Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder through tonight. High today 50-54. Low tonight 28 - 34. High Saturday 50, low 36.
(Map, other data, Page 9A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Flood Eases At Portland; Waters Drop

North California Counts Damages; Rescue Goes On

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The threat of a major flood disaster in the heart of Portland eased Saturday as the crest of the great Christmas flood rolled down the Columbia River toward the open sea.

Northern California began to count a staggering damage from floods. A 3,000-mile area still was isolated, but the flooding waters subsided.

MENDING ROADS

Rescue workers in Idaho were mending road washouts to reach some 300 stranded persons, and Washington's beleaguered highway traffic began to return to normal.

River forecasters and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the Willamette River and the Columbia—which flow together in the Portland-Vancouver area—were dropping at the rate of more than one inch an hour.

The dikes, which held back the Columbia from lowlands in the north Portland area, were holding fast.

"We're going to get through," a spokesman for the engineers said.

And in Portland, the debris-choked Willamette fell below the sandbagged seawall which held back the water from the downtown area on Christmas Day.

There was considerable damage to riverside property—particularly in Portland suburbs.

Flood waters were subsiding elsewhere throughout Oregon and the West Saturday. But misery remained for the thousands of homeless.

The unusual weather combination that had left more than 40 dead did millions of dollars of property damage in the West Coast states.

The floods began last Tuesday after an unusually heavy and wet snowfall smothered much of Oregon and Washington. The weather then warmed rapidly and heavy rains began to fall. Up to three inches fell in a 24-hour period in some coastal areas.

The rain and the rapid snowmelt sent small tributaries over their banks. The situation was further complicated for coastal communities by the highest tides of the year that backed up streams which emptied into the ocean.

The tributaries to the Willamette—which flows northward through Oregon to Portland—and the Columbia—which flows westward to form part of the Oregon - Washington border built up the flow of those two streams and the crests met in the Portland-Vancouver harbor area on Christmas Day.

In Portland and Willamette was nearly 14 feet above flood stage and at Vancouver the Columbia was about 10 feet over flood stage.

Some 600 families were evacuated Friday night from their homes in the lowlands along the Columbia River. They began returning Saturday.

The River Forecast Center said that the danger has passed and the water in the Portland-Vancouver area will drop two feet during the next 24 hours.

A gusty wind storm raked the Portland area early Saturday, but it moved on to the east without causing real damage.

Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield—who spent much of the past week in a special emergency command post in the state Capitol—said the flood was the worst disaster in the state's history.



NEIL ROGERS of Kneeland, Calif., a volunteer worker handling supplies for flood wrecked northern California communities grabs a quick nap beside supplies that cannot be delivered because of weather conditions. Supplies have been arriving regularly but delivery is impossible at the moment. (AP Wirephoto)

Gun Accident At Olla Fatal

OLLA (Special) — C. A. Walker, 34, accidentally shot himself in the stomach while cleaning a shotgun about 11 a.m. Saturday at his home in Olla, and was dead on arrival at an Alexandria hospital.

LaSalle Parish authorities said there was a single shell in the chamber that fired as he was cleaning the shotgun.

Mr. Walker was employed by Cities Service Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., and had returned home to help the family pack for the move there.

He is survived by his widow and two young daughters, Barbara and Rita.

His body was taken to the Southern Funeral Home in Winnfield, but was to be returned to his home at Olla. Funeral arrangements were pending.

NUCLEAR FIRE

Polaris Missiles Pointed At China

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy Polaris missiles now are poised in the tubes of a submarine in position to lob massive nuclear fire on Red China.

The Defense Department confirmed Saturday that the submarine Daniel Boone — which has sixteen 1,800 mile range rockets aboard — has sailed from Guam into waters off the Asian mainland. She is the first of an expected seven ship squadron for the far western Pacific station.

The Boone left the Polaris servicing base at Bangor, Wash., several weeks ago and recently has been alongside the tender ship Proteus in Guam harbor.

PENTAGON CONFIRMS

Saturday morning, the submarine had gone and a question at the Pentagon brought Defense Department confirmation that she was deployed.

A Defense Department spokesman said it is only coincidental that the first of the missile subs should take station only three months after Communist China detonated a nuclear test device and began claiming status as an atomic power nation.

However, the fact that China has taken a first step toward a nuclear arsenal means that new and important strategic targets are emerging in the giant Red nation. Until the evidence of her nuclear capability came, targets worthy for listing on the joint strategic target list of the U.S. Air Force and Navy were of conventional nature and far fewer in numbers than those in the Soviet Union target complex.

Targets in Red China, of course, have been on the strategic list for years. Air Force intercontinental ballistic missiles at West Coast and Northwest sites and manned bombers of both the Air Force and Navy carriers have been assigned targets. But the list now would have been revised to assign specific targets to the Polaris submarines.

The approximate 1,800-mile range of the A2 series of missiles with which the Boone is armed brings more than half of China within reach.

Jes' Ramblin'

Back Home

Home from nursing school and New Orleans for the holiday season is Miss M'Lou Smith of 215 Selman Drive.

She is a freshman at the school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith.

Visits Texas

Departing Saturday for Fort Worth, Tex., and a visit with relatives was Miss Cathy Wigley, nursing instructor at Northeast State College.

While in the Lone Star State she'll be visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, formerly of Monroe.

(More Jes' Ramblin', Page 2-A)

TRANQUILIZERS

Blundering Spiders May Aid Research

MONTREAL (AP) — Spiders which blundered in their web-making when given tranquilizing drugs may have opened up a new approach to testing the possible effects of various kinds of drugs on the human nervous system, it was reported Saturday.

A Syracuse, N.Y. pharmacologist said spiders given small doses of a muscle-relaxing tranquilizer made lots of architectural errors in spinning webs they'd ordinarily weave with perfect symmetry.

And, Dr. Peter N. Witt said, the highly sensitive spider web tests open up possibilities for devising somewhat analagous tests for other laboratory animals — so as to study any adverse effects on their ability to perform intricate movements when given certain kinds of drugs.

He implied that such tests might be of value in assessing drugs designed for possible use in humans, and in gaining further knowledge of the action of some already in use.

Witt spun this scientific tale for some of the 8,000 delegates to the meeting:

The spiders used in the test were of the family called "araneus diadematus." Each of these export fly-enticers starts virtually each day of its life by spinning a complex and geometrically beautiful spiral web having more than 600 points where the silken threads are fastened to each other.

The spiders whip together this structure in about 20 minutes. They usually eat it after it has served its purpose as a parlor — and rebuild it the next day.

The threads are composed of a viscid fluid secreted by tiny glands in the spider's abdomen and discharged through tiny openings in the creature's "spinneret" mechanism. The fluid hardens on exposure to the air.

But after being fed the tranquilizing drug, the 20 test spiders built substandard webs — "significantly irregular spirals," as Witt put it.

Italian Post Could Swing To Socialist

Saragat Support Gains But Battle Not Decided Yet

ROME (AP) — Leaders of the Christian Democrat party swung officially behind Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat as a candidate for Italy's president Saturday night, but dissidents blocked his election in parliament's 18th unsuccessful ballot.

Despite Saragat's failure on the 18th ballot, in which he ran second to Deputy Premier Pietro Nenni, the Christian Democrat decision to back Saragat pointed to a possible break in the unprecedented deadlock that has lasted 11 days.

WANT WINNER

Nenni's big Socialist party said before the ballot that it favored Saragat provided that he appeared likely to win. In the meantime, the Socialists said, they would continue to vote for Nenni.

More than 100 blank ballots were cast, mostly by Christian Democrat dissidents who opposed their party leaders' decision to back Saragat, a Democratic Socialist.

Socialist backing for Saragat appeared to depend on how successful the Christian Democrats would be in restoring party discipline.

The situation was still nowhere near solution — but for the first time since voting started a possible solution was in sight. If elected Saragat, would be Italy's first avowed Socialist president.

The 18th ballot was the second one taken Saturday. Results in the two ballots — 17th ballot, with 549 voting and 372 abstaining, given first, then 18th ballot, with 939 voting and none abstaining: Nenni, 346 and 380 Saragat, 7 and 311; Gaetano Martino, Liberal party, 2 and 60; Augusto de Marsanich, Italian Social Movement — Fascist — 40 and 40; Amintore Fanfani, Christian Democrat, 3 and 13, and blank ballots 103 and 106.

The required majority is 482.

Other ballots were scattered or void.

The next ballot, the 19th, is scheduled for Sunday.

Other parties in Premier Aldo Moro's coalition of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists, Republicans and Socialists indicated they too were ready to back Saragat, eventually.

The big bulk of Nenni's support came from the Communists, with 250 lawmakers. The Socialists themselves have only 95 seats. His gain of 34 votes was due to a last minute decision by the pro-Communist Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity to vote for him instead of their own candidate, Alcide Malagugini, who had 33 votes in the 17th ballot.

The Christian Democrats have not all toed the line. Large-scale defections prevented the election of the official Christian Democrat candidate, Giovanni Leone.

Second 'Copter Crashes While On Aid Mission

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A second relief helicopter crashed in the Northern California flood area Saturday.

The Marine copter from the carrier Bennington crashed in towering redwood trees at Camp Grant near South Fork, 30 to 40 miles south of Eureka.

Navy authorities declined to say immediately whether there were any fatalities.

The bodies of seven persons were recovered earlier Saturday from a Coast Guard helicopter that crashed Tuesday on a flood mission north of Eureka. The dead included the crew of three and four civilian flood victims.

The Marine helicopter was a UH34D, which normally carries a crew of three and can carry as many as seven passengers in addition.

Civil Defense officials said an Army helicopter lifted one man from the Marine craft and took him to Redwood Memorial Hospital in Fortuna.

The helicopter was one of 20 operating off the carrier.

The crashed Coast Guard helicopter earlier was reported carrying six persons — three crew members, two women and a child. But the Coast Guard said the body of an unidentified male civilian adult also was recovered.

Businessmen To Get Belated Yule Present



THE CRUSH of West Berliners to make limited visits with relatives and friends in Communist-held East Berlin continued Saturday at the Infaliden-strasse check point in the Iron Curtain. A continuous line of cars passed through the temporary gap in the Berlin Wall. Barrier will close again in few days. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Berlin)

Tax Decision Will Provide High Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A belated Christmas present is coming up for thousands of businessmen: a ruling which will result in tax savings of $200 million to $400 million.

It will be unwrapped about mid-January so company officials can make plans for the returns they file in July.

NEEDED DATA

Treasury sources said Saturday the ruling, which will involve changes in the way companies report deductions on equipment, previously was scheduled before Dec. 1. Lack of data on some aspects of the ruling caused the delay.

Treasury tax men have met with scores of representatives of companies and industry organizations over the past few months to discuss a tax deadline which falls next July for most companies.

The ruling grew out of the depreciation regulations of 1962, which permitted businessmen more liberal deductions.

When a businessman buys a $1,000 machine he is not permitted to deduct the entire amount on his tax return right away. Instead, he "depreciates" it over a period of years. He might deduct $100 a year for 10 years if that is the expected life of the machine.

The larger the deduction the greater the tax saving, and the amounts are huge for companies which buy millions of dollars worth of equipment every year.

The 1962 regulations permitted added deductions of at least $3.4 billion a year and tax savings of $1.5 billion.

At that time the Treasury also announced a "reserve ratio" test which determines whether a company is claiming deductions faster than its machinery is being replaced. The Treasury said companies would be given three years, or until mid-1965, to conform to the complicated test.

The ruling scheduled next month will make the test easier for thousands of companies.

The principal effect will be in three areas:

1. Irregular growth patterns—there will be an easing of the rules for companies which replace their equipment sporadically.

2. Transition—some liberalization will be permitted for companies which complained that they need more time, although there will be no general extension of the three year moritorium.

3. Accounting —there will be some easing of rules governing the way depreciation is reported.

The Treasury men said the amount of lost revenue was given only minor consideration in formulating the rules since it will not have a great impact on the over-all revenue picture.

The new rules might have some slight stimulating effect on the economy since businessmen will have more money to spend on plant and equipment, but this also was considered a minor factor in the over-all picture.

The main consideration, officials said, was meeting the complaints of companies which said that certain aspects of the test were unfair.

LBJ, Helpers Back On Job After Holiday

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson brought in some top aides from Washington Saturday, ended a Christmas respite, and went back to work on his budget and State of the Union messages.

Johnson also brought in three Washington officials and then announced resignations and appointments affecting all of them:

John S. Gleason Jr. is resigning Jan. 1 as veterans administrator to return to the First National Bank of Chicago as first vice president.

William J. Driver, a career man, will be nominated for promotion from deputy administrator to administrator of veterans affairs.

John E. Horne, a member of the Home Loan Bank Board, will be named chairman of the agency, to replace Joseph McMurray. The latter is resigning Jan. 25 to become president of Queens College of the City University of New York.

Gleason, Driver and Horne all flew down Saturday from Washington, along with John W. Macy Jr., the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who has become a sort of personnel director for Johnson. All four returned to Washington later in the day, the Texas White House said.

Johnson also took time to make an unannounced visit to the central Texas town of Mart to attend the funeral of insurance man R.S. Chambers, the father of a friend.

Putting together the State of the Union message and the budget are two prime presidential tasks at the moment.

Johnson reportedly was over the hump on a budget of around $100 billion earlier last week.

Cold To Stay In Area Today

Colder weather returned to the Twin Cities area Saturday following springlike Christmas weather and the weatherman promises more of the same today.



The forecast calls for a high reading today of 50 - 54 with a low of 28 - 34. Partly cloudy skies are expected to hover over the area.

CHILLY FAA at Selman Field recorded no rainfall Saturday, and none is expected through today, but the weatherman foresees some rain likely Monday.

High and low temperatures recorded Saturday were 50 and 36 as compared with last year's readings of 70 and 33.

Winds today will be northeasterly at eight to 18 miles per hour.

The official forecast calls for 40 per cent sunshine.

FIGHTING HUONG

Buddhists Ready To Protest Again

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More trouble brewed in Saigon Saturday for Premier Tran Van Huong's government. The Buddhist hierarchy announced it will resume its campaign to topple him.

Buddhist spokesman Thich Nahat Thien said Huong's regime "is still allowing newspapers to attack and slander us, is still arresting Buddhist students and followers, and just last night organized a group of hoodlums to set fire to our headquarters."

As he spoke, the government ordered a battalion of paratroopers into Saigon and extended martial law for another month. Ostensibly, the move was to head off further trouble in the wake of the Christmas Eve bombing of a hotel housing U.S. officers. But the paratroopers would be handy to handle fresh Buddhist demonstrations.

ONLY ONE WEAPON

"The government continues to oppress us," Thien told a news conference. "We have only one weapon. That one is to sacrifice ourselves."

Asked if the Buddhists would resume their hunger strikes and protest demonstrations with which they tried to topple Huong earlier this month, Thien replied:

"If we have to, we will use every method to achieve our aims."

Huong has angered the Buddhists by telling them to stick to religion and let politics alone. The Buddhists say he has retained officials from the regime of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Huong is a Buddhist, but he has taken the position he will not tolerate their political activities.

Thien charged the government instigated an attack Friday night on Buddhist headquarters by a gang armed with gasoline-filled bottles. They captured one, identified as Ban Chi Kien, 18, a barber. Police have been unable to enter Buddhist headquarters to get him.

"Why don't responsible men in Viet Nam try to organize a meeting where problems can be explained clearly and honestly and where possibly a practical solution can be found to settle our differences," Thien asked.

Thien reserved judgment on Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the armed forces commander, and the young generals that threw out the High National Council, a legislative body, last Sunday.

City's Police Take Day Off

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Members of the Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith, relieved Grand Forks policemen for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day duties. But they withheld the announcement until Saturday.

"We didn't want criminals to think Grand Forks would be easy pickings," said David Kessler, president of the Dakota Council of B'nai B'rith.

The only excitement during the volunteer stint was a liquor store burglar alarm. It turned out to be a false alarm.

STABBED

Young Girl Killed In Saving Mother

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A pretty high school sophomore gave her life Saturday in an heroic attempt to drive off a crazed assailant who attacked her mother with a carving knife.

Gayle Sterne, 15, was dead on arrival at a hospital. She had massive, multiple wounds in the chest and back.

Her brother, Michael Barry Sterne, 13, suffered deep cuts on the hands and wrists when he, too, struggled with the attacker who forced his way into the Sterne apartment shortly before 4 a.m.

The mother, Jean Sterne, 38, was stabbed repeatedly in the arms and body by a man she had known for three years and whose attentions she spurned.

Police arrested Alfonso Robles, 29, a Puerto Rican chef, and charged him with first-degree murder. Lt. Albert Biblo said Robles told police he stabbed the girl's mother and then turned on Gayle and her brother with the same carving knife with an eight-inch blade when they tried to stop him.

Mrs. Sterne, clerk in a restaurant office, told detectives from her hospital bed that she met Robles three years ago when both worked at the same hotel.

She said Robles had been forcing his attentions on her and that Friday night, fearful of him, she asked a friend to follow her home from a jai-alai fronton where she had gone over his objections.

She told police Robles smashed through the door of the second-floor apartment and attacked her with a carving knife. Then the children awakened and fought him off.

Screams of terror aroused neighbors, who called police. The girl was found in a hallway and her mother was lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor. Michael sat at the kitchen table in deep shock.

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MUST BE CAREFUL

Local Authorities Can Nab Rightists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Justice Department officials said Saturday local authorities have the right to take appropriate police action to deal with civil rights demonstrations which pose a genuine threat to the peace and security of a community.

But they said court rulings have made clear that this police power must be exercised with restraint and with a proper regard for the freedoms of speech, petition and assembly which are guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"Local and state authorities have a duty to protect these freedoms," said an attorney in the civil rights division. "That means they must not interfere with peaceful demonstrations in which citizens exercise the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"The courts have held that there are bounds beyond which protest demonstrations may not go. For example, freedom of assembly does not mean that police must allow a meeting to be held in the middle of a city's busiest street intersection at rush hour. But everything depends on the actual facts in each particular case. It is not possible to draw a precise line on the basis of abstract or hypothetical circumstances."

The statements were made in response to questions about the impact of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act, and requiring dismissal of sit-in convictions based on demonstrations before the law took effect last July.

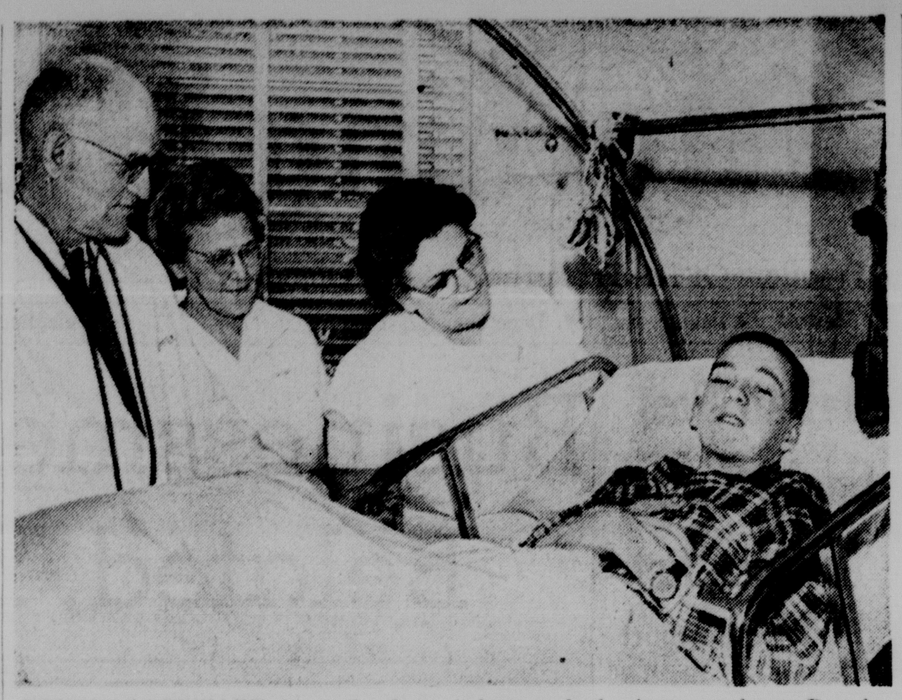
Justice Department officials also said in reply to questions that:

—The recent court decision applies only to sit-in cases involving the kind of establishments which are covered under the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act.

—It is not the role of the Justice Department to offer specific advice to local authorities on what can and cannot be done in dealing with particular demonstrations. Federal attorneys can only discuss the broad principles of law that have been laid down by court rulings.

"Courts have consistently recognized that the rights of protest guaranteed by the First Amendment are not absolute, but are limited by the necessity of maintaining public order," a spokesman said.

"But they have tended to set very broad limits to the right of peaceful demonstration. And they have held emphatically that a remote or presumed or theoretical threat to public peace and security is not a sufficient excuse for local authorities to fail in their duty to protect the rights of free speech, assembly and petition."



DOUGLAS STEWART, 14, smiles from his bed at the Beatrice, Neb. State Home where he is regaining the speech he lost following a tractor accident. He surprised his mother, Mrs. John Stewart of Lynch, Neb., with the words "Merry Christmas." Until recently, doctors had given up hope Douglas would recover. At bedside, left to right, are Dr. H. M. Hepperlin and two nurses aids, Mrs. Hazel Gaines and Mrs. Salome Pribyl, whom Dr. Hepperlin credits with major roles in the boy's progress. (AP Wirephoto)

BAKER TO SNOOPING

Senate, House Have Plenty To Investigate This Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigations in the new Congress will cover a range from the financial dealings of Bobby Baker to alleged snooping on federal employes by their bosses.

The House lists a shorter investigative schedule featuring a study of the mechanics by which construction costs of the new Sam Rayburn House Office Building have soared from $10 million to more than $95 million, making it the most expensive public building in history.

The Senate Rules Committee plans an early showdown on whether to widen or shut down its now recessed inquiries into the business ventures on which Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, ran up a fortune he once estimated in excess of $2 million.

The committee's Democratic majority appears to be moving toward an early windup — without delving more deeply into allegations that beautiful but sometimes immoral women had been recruited to help promote business and political deals. The Republican minority has given every sign it will fight for more public hearings, and on a wider scale.

The Senate voted last July to create a special new committee to ride herd on the ethical conduct of senators and their staffs. The group, named the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, could enter the investigating field but its three Democratic and three Republican members have not yet been appointed.

A judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., is checking into the reported use of peepholes, secret microphones, see-through mirrors and cameras which take pictures in the dark, by government agents keeping tabs on employes of various federal agencies.

Long has a staff investigation under way preliminary to public hearings scheduled for early February on what he says may be widespread invasions of workers' right to privacy.

The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, under Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has an active year ahead. Its planned inquiries include:

— Resumption of its stormy hearings on the award of the contract for the F111 warplane — formerly known as TFX — to the General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has denied McClellan's suggestions that the contract for this claimed "world's best" fighter-bomber may have been influenced by outside pressures. Its cost is estimated between $6.5 billion and $10 billion and the contract is the biggest in Pentagon history.

— Charges by an Iranian national known as Khaibar Khan that graft drained huge sums from U.S. foreign aid to his country.

— Alleged malpractices by a labor union which the subcommittee declines to name at this stage of preliminary inquiry.

— Additional hearings on underworld operations and some alleged but unrelated wasteful and improper conduct in various government contract negotiations.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, under Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., plans more investigations of giant industries, their pricing practices and the effect of these practices on smaller competitors.

It also has under way a preliminary study of effects which may flow from the sale of the New York Yankees American League baseball club to the Columbia Broadcasting System. Hearings are a definite possibility.

A Small Business subcommittee headed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has a staff study under way of allegations by various senators that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is giving away to private business valuable patent rights which should be reserved to the government because the research was financed by government contracts.

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Cairo Marchers Planned Deaths, Sources Say

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — African students who burned the U. S. Information Service library in Cairo on Thanksgiving Day planned to return and kill American and Belgian diploma informed African sources said Saturday.

The sources said United Arab Republic authorities heard of the plan and sent word to the students they would be deported if they attempted to demonstrate again. They said U.A.R. police arrested 20 knife-carrying Congolese students and deported them.

The library was burned in protest against the U.S. and Belgian paratroop operation which rescued 2,000 white hostages from the Congolese rebels. African sources said at the time Chinese Communist diplomats gave the students kerosene-soaked rags.

The prevailing view in diplomatic circles here is that U.A.R. authorities knew of the demonstration in advance but had not expected violence. Reports at the time said a handful of Egyptians led the demonstrations.

The burning of the library, the shooting down of an unarmed American plane and a dispute over U. S. aid to the U.A.R. has brought U.S.-Egyptian relations to a new low. There have been anti-American editorials in the Cairo newspapers almost daily.

The weekly Akhbar Elyom said Saturday any attempt by the United States and its allies to impose an economic blockade on Egypt will fail because the nation can get aid "from socialist countries and liberated nations."

Editor Khaled Mohiedden, a former member of the junta which staged the 1952 revolution and an authoritative spokesman for government views, did not name the nations from which aid might be received.

Twin Cities Calendar

EVENTS TODAY

Joint installation ceremonies of Western Star Lodge No. 24 and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383, Monroe Masonic Temple, 6:30 p.m. U. S. Rep. Joe Waggonner of Fourth Congressional District, scheduled speaker.

College Town Masonic Lodge, UD, called meeting to confer master Mason degrees, at 2:30 p.m. at Monroe Masonic Temple. Several grand lodge officers will confer degrees. Master Masons invited.

YOUNG LOVE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most frequent age of marriage for high school graduates is 18. And four out of five girls who receive "sweetheart chests" — cedar hope chests — from their men are married within the year, a recent survey shows.

INVITATION SENT

Pontiff Considering Jaunt To Americas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was reported Saturday to be considering a visit to the Dominican Republic and perhaps other areas of the Western Hemisphere.

The other areas were not specified, but a Dominican diplomatic envoy noted that the United States and Brazil were geographically well-situated for a papal stopover should he go to the Dominican Republic.

Vatican sources said an invitation to visit the Dominican Republic was handed to Pope Paul by a special ambassador from the Dominican government. The Pope was invited to attend the International Marian Congress to be held next March 18 through 25 in the Dominican Republic.

The sources said that the special ambassador, Pedro Troncoso Sanchez, gave the Pope the Dominican government invitation during a private audience.

"The Pope," one Vatican source said, "told Troncoso Sanchez that it was too early to say if he would be able to accept the invitation and that it merited long study. There are indications that the Pope might make his decision whether to go in late January."

Manuel U. Bonelly, Dominican ambassador to the Vatican, said he personally was very hopeful the Pope would visit the Dominican Republic.

"There is nothing definite yet on the trip," Bonelly said. "It is too soon to say whether he will go to my country but after his trips to the Holy Land and India, a visit to America looks very possible."

Bonelly said that the first indication that the Pope might visit the Dominican Republic came more than a month ago when the papal nuncio to Santo Domingo, Bishop Emanuele Clarizio, publicly spoke of such a possibility.

"Soon after Msgr. Clarizio made his announcement," Bonelly said, "many religious and lay organizations in my country expressed to the papal nuncio their hope that such a possibility might become a reality."

Bonelly said that his government then appointed Troncoso Sanchez special envoy with the explicit aim of sounding out the Pope on a trip to Santo Domingo and "personally expressing to the pontiff the wish of our government for such a visit."

"But so far," Bonelly said, "there has been no definite reply from the Pope, although we are very hopeful he will come."

Bonelly said that due to his country's geographical position "it would be very easy for the Pope also to visit Brazil and the United States."

The Pope is known to have invitations from Roman Catholics in Brazil. Presumably any stop in the United States would be brief, probably in transit through a U.S. airport.

WOMEN DRIVERS

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —Latest figures show that 42 per cent of licensed drivers in car-owning households are women, according to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. And this figure can only increase as more and more families move to the suburbs.

Pipe Corner

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Jes' Ramblin'

Yule Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Johnston, 213 North 6th St., West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, Robert Wright Johnston, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, at 7:15 p.m. December 25, at Glenwood Hospital, West Monroe.

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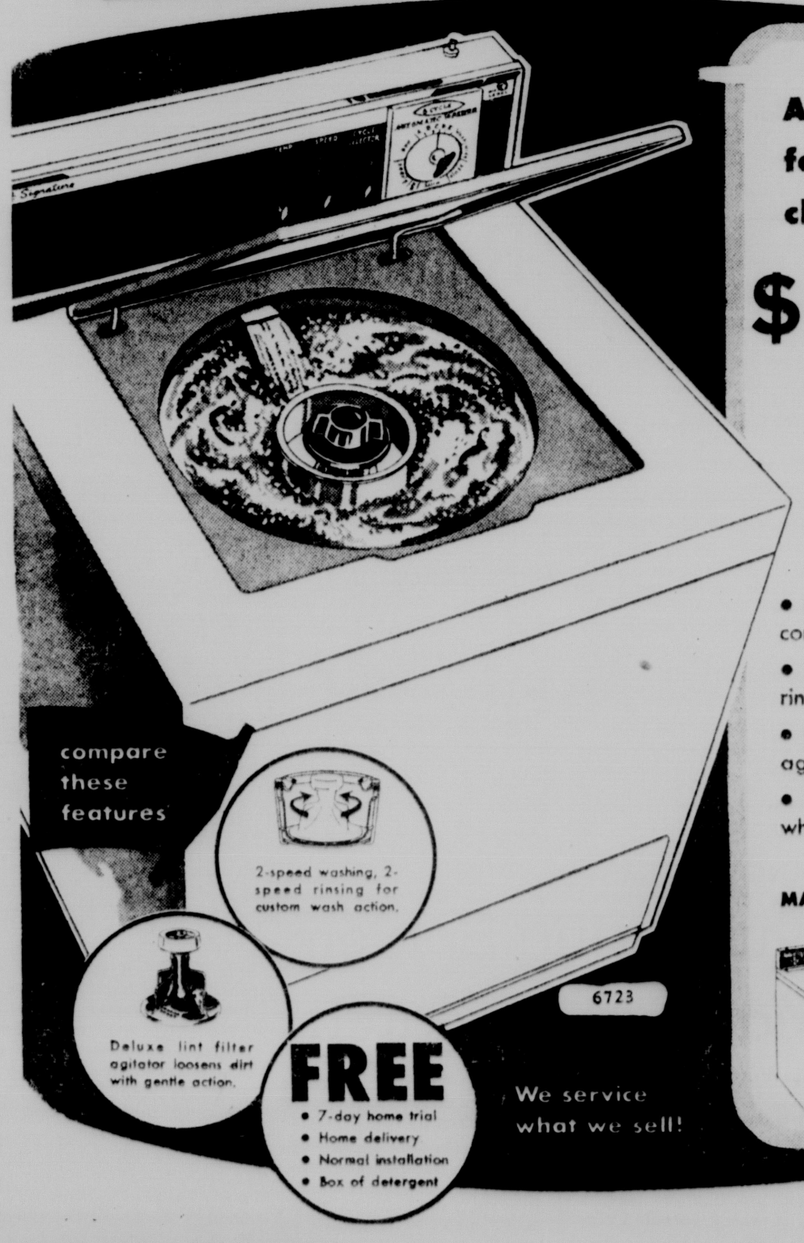
Only at Wards so many outstanding quality features, all excitingly combined in a top brand item!

Only at Wards a product made to such exacting specifications—designed to excel all others in its price bracket!

Only at Wards a special "get-acquainted" low price, offered nation-wide at all our stores, for a limited time only.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Thousands of these great washers sold for $239.95 last year. Now, Wards offers this all-time best seller again, but in limited quantity!



Big 8 Cycle
A speed and cycle for every type of clothing you wash

$178
regularly 239.95

NO MONEY DOWN
up to 36 months to pay

- Easy to operate, just pick the correct cycle to do the job
- 2-speed washing, 2-speed rinsing ... 3 wash, 2 rinse temps.
- Full-time lint filter, deluxe agitator, large non-clog pump
- Safety lid stops spin action when raised ... durable cabinet.

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER
$128
No money down
4 fabric settings, 4 ways to dry. Two-hour timer ... lint screen. Gas dryer $158
Model 7524

FREE
- 7-day home trial
- Home delivery
- Normal installation
- Box of detergent

We service what we sell!

NATIONWIDE SERVICE
Service by experienced Ward representatives is near as your phone. Always prompt, efficient, low in cost!

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT
Take up to 3 years to pay for appliance purchases on Wards liberal credit terms. Open an account!

5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON WARDS WASHER!
5-yr. guarantee on washer drive mechanism. All other parts guaranteed one year. Parts found defective in material or workmanship, during stated period, repaired or replaced free!

Signature
Signature washers are made by leading manufacturers to Wards rigid specifications. All are quality-checked by Wards for top performance!

PHONE WARDS TODAY!
Call Wards for information, or ask about Wards free 7 day home demonstration. No obligation to buy!

WARDS SAVES YOU MONEY!
Direct distribution and volume buying allows Wards to sell for less. You benefit by our big savings.

WHEN YOU THINK OF APPLIANCES—REMEMBER WARDS

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HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING FURS

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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE ON HATS...3 Large Groups to Select
$3-$5-$10

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SILVERSTEIN'S
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BOOKS CLOSED
All Charges Made Now Payable February 10th

IT'S TIME FOR THE CHANGE...

and we're gettin' ready'



WE'RE HAPPY...

'cause we know you'll like our new home . . . 'specially what's in it!



WE'RE SORRY...

we hafta be closed 'till January 11th . . . but, it takes time to do things right!



it's worth waitin' for ...the new

House of Light



Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

The Delgado Museum in New Orleans hopes that 1965 will be remembered as the year they acquired for the city the valuable painting by Edgar Degas titled "Portrait of Estelle Musson". When the price of $200,000 is met, as all optimistically hope it will be a great many Louisianians will be able to view the work with the pride of partly being responsible for its presence in the permanent collection of the museum. The painting has been the object of an intensive purchase-fund raising drive in the city since last summer. Schools have held white elephant sales, subscription plans have been activated, and a woman seeking to give her grandchild a memorable birthday gift gave in the childs name a donation large enough to pay for one square inch of canvas.

Pennys, nickels, dimes, and those lovely color green bills of all denominations have been solicited and received by those most anxious to have a share in the masterpiece. "Estelle Musson" is the largest of three portraits of the lady, Degas sister-in-law. One hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., another in the Louvre, and the work now sought permanently for The Delgado was previously part of a private collection in Switzerland and recently in the collection of a British Banker. The response from the people of New Orleans has not been from only those concerned with art but from community minded citizens who are touched by the story of Estelle Musson's tragic life, and the fact that the portraits were done on the famed impressionists only visit to the United States, which was spent in New Orleans. Estelle Musson met her future husband when she journeyed to France in the 1860's, presumably to visit the shrine in Lourdes. By the time Rene Degas followed Estelle to her home in New Orleans, she had completely lost her failing eyesight. Despite family objections, because the two were actually first cousins, Rene and Estelle were married in 1869. In 1872 Edgar Degas visited the couple and it has been said Degas the painter, was secretly in love with the blind girl. Ten years and five children later Rene Degas became disenchanted and deserted his American family. Degas mother and grandmother were New Orleanians to add to the sentimental attachments for the painting, desired by present day inhabitants of the city to our south. Of the at least seventeen works of art done by Degas while visiting in New Orleans, "Portrait of Estelle Musson" is one of the last available, a not quite finished painting, the work reflects, beside its attraction because of local color, what Degas himself said "A painting demands a certain mystery, a vagueness, imagination. When one dots all the i's he ends by being boring" To those who have viewed the portrait and will in generations to come as many i's will remain undotted as their are New Orleanians with family connections to the Degas and Mussons and romantic story's of the painters great affection and empathy for the blind girl who has been immortalized on canvas.

AUXILIARY MEMOS

This week is an ideal time to take your children or at least encourage the older ones to go to the Masur Museum of Art, 1400 South Grand here in Monroe. We may not have a "Degas" but the paintings certainly rival local interest as the current display is the work of area artists. Each afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. there are two members of the auxiliary on hand to greet you and usually one member of the Art Center is present to assist in answering questions you may have. Hostesses this week are: Sunday, Dec. 27, Mrs. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Waddy Moore; Tuesday, Dec. 29, Mrs. James Rivers and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Wednesday, Dec. 30, Mrs. Kent Anderson and Mrs. Harry Bell. Thursday Dec. 31 closed and as Van Gogh said to his colleague, Cezanne "let's go out and paint the town red!" Friday, January 1 closed and a Very Happy New Year, Saturday Jan. 2, Mrs. Louis Masur and Mrs. Charles Masur.

ART NEWS HERE AND THERE

In keeping with the season even the museum received a gift. Two very handsome benches that will be enjoyed by visitors for comfort and their decorative quality, were presented by Hugo Angelini on behalf of the Selig Manufacturing Co. of Monroe.

I received for Christmas a subscription to "The" art magazine "Art in America" and I couldn't be more pleased. Not only will I enjoy it but all our readers will reap the rewards as I will use it for reference, make copies available through the lending collection of books at the museum library, impress my friends by casually placing copies here and there around the house, and influence artists with my very knowledgeable attitude.

Grayson School Honor Students Are Announced

GRAYSON (Special) — The honor roll for the second sixth weeks period at the Grayson Elementary school has been announced by the principal, Floyd Johnston. They are:

First grade — Jan Harvestion, Roger Claunch, Vickie Head, Edith Lowery, Jennifer Rogillio and Brenda C. Whittington.

Second Grade — Jimmy Busby, Opal Busby, Raymond Dortch, Willis Deloney, Sharon Ellis, Randy Etheridge, Daren Fore, Mary Louise McDowell, Patricia McNemar, Shelia Magee, Marilyn May, Rickey Nevels, Cagle and Cathy Ann Warner.

Third grade — Sharon Bratton, Andrea Harveston, Anette Head, Freda Mercer, Linda Pinter, Mark Simmons, Debra Jean Taylor and Sharron Whittington.

Fourth grade —Dan Childress, Billy Wayne Fitzerald, Lanette Harvestion, Junior Justice, Joyce May, Connie Nevels and Glen Thompson.

Fifth grade — Shirley Bailey, Jean Braddock, Cherly Crain, Teresa Maylean, Teresa Stamper, Donna Taylor and Mack Thomas.

Sixth grade — Dennis Delony, Fanny Howell, Nancy Love, Marilyn Nelson, June Phillips, Dwayne Simpson, Karen Smith, Catherine Tarver, Tony Walters, John Weeks, Reba Whittington and Nelda Williams.

New Trade Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and Bulgaria Saturday signed a trade protocol for 1965 calling for a 20 per cent increase over trade in 1964. The two neighboring Communist countries had a total of $30 million in trade in 1964.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

New Officers

CALVIN (Special — New officers of Calvin Lodge No. 431 F&AM have been installed.

They are:

Worshipful Master, Alon Carpenter; Senior Warden, J. W. Maxey; Junior Warden, Lawson Greggs; Tresurer, Lelve Franks; Secretary, Jesse Shelton; Chaplain, E. J. Yocum; Senior Deacon, Bob Carpenter; Junior Deacon, Cecil Martin; Master of Ceremonies, Samuel Carson; Marshal, Leon Carpenter; Senior Steward, H. R. Lowe; Junior Steward, Osie Dean; Tyler, Cliff Wilkinson.

Branch Installed

SIKES (Special) — Stanley Branch has been installed as Worshipful Master of Rosemary Lodge 278 Free and Accepted Masons of Sikes.

Others officers are: Clyde Herring, Senior Warden; L. M. Crain, Junior Warden; B. F. Thigpen, Treasurer; H. C. Thompson, secretary; Lavelle Crain, Chaplain, C. J. Hatten, Senior Decon; Louis Delaney, Junior Deacon, V. M. May, Master of Ceremonies; E. S. Johnson, Marshall; Harold Simmons and Gerald Childers, Stewards; H. R. Forrest, Tyler.

Yule Winners

TALLULAH (Special) — Winners in the annual Christmas Home Lighting contest were Mrs. Dee Cox, first place in the general overall lighting display and Mrs. Stewart Moberley second.

For door decoration Mrs. Lloyd Shelton, first place; Mrs. Walter Jamison, second place and for window decoration Mrs. Harry Placke, first and Mrs. Joe Williamson, second.

Class Dance

HOLLY RIDGE (Special) — The Junior class of Holly Ridge High School will sponsor a dance Dec. 31 in the Holly Ridge High School gymnasium from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a.m.

Admission will be 50 cents stag and $1 for couples.

Car Crashes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles Folkenroth, 44, of York, Pa., has died after his car crashed into the pillar of an overpass and hit a parked automobile.

Folkenroth was injured Wednesday and died Thursday in Baptist Hospital. He was living at a New Orleans address at the time of the accident.

Further details were not available.

Meningitis Deaths

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP)—Physicians said Saturday the epidemic form of meningitis caused the death of an Arnaudville woman.

But they said a five-year-old boy who died on the same day had the non-contagious form of the disease.

Both Mrs. Paul Guidry, 61, Arnaudville, and Kevin Chris Ortis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ortis, Lawtell, died Thursday in a hospital here.

The two nearby towns are about 20 miles apart.

Cultures showed Mrs. Guidry's death was caused by meningococcal meningitis, the only contageous form.

Physicians said, "We are still working on" cultures of bacteria which proved fatal to the youngster.

The Indian Ocean lies entirely within tropical or southern zones and is enclosed by a land mass at its northern limit.

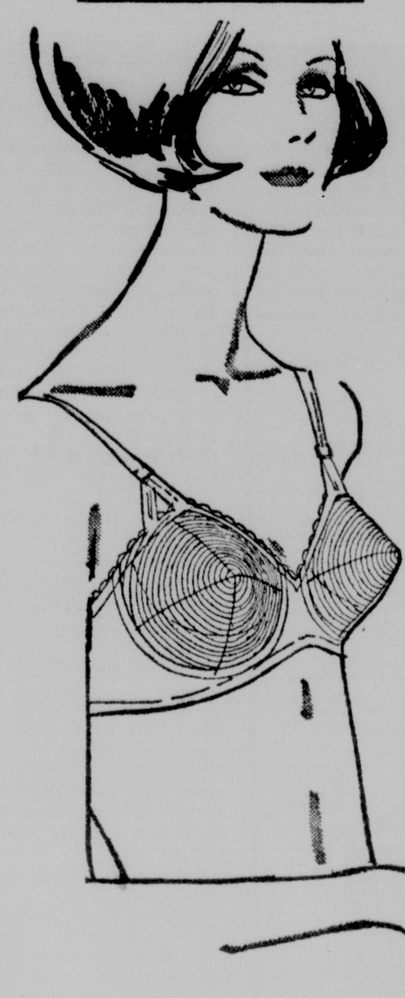
Guevara Stops Off For Mali Meeting

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — Cuban Minister of Industry Ernesto Guevara arrived from Algiers Saturday aboard a special Soviet-built Cuban plane.

Guevara, who was expected to see president Modibo Keita, wore a combat jacket similar to that of president Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

the Palace

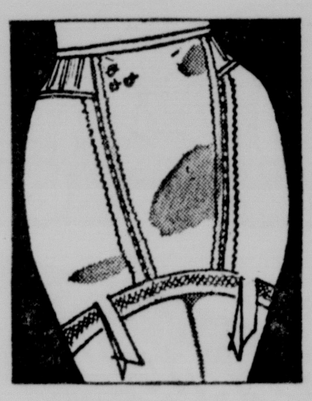
annual January sale!



HOLLYWOOD Vassarette bras and girdles

Whirlpool® bras . . . with precision controlled rows of stitching, shapes you to a high, rounded look, of fine cotton broadcloth with thin crescent booster pads in the cups for lift and separation, white, A32-36, BC32-38.

reg. 2.50, special **1.99**



Lycra® girdles . . . that give you firm but gentle control, with exclusive Hollywood Vassarette comfort and freedom in crocheted - knitted inner legs and legbands, in white, sizes s, m, l, xl.

reg. 7.95, special **5.99**

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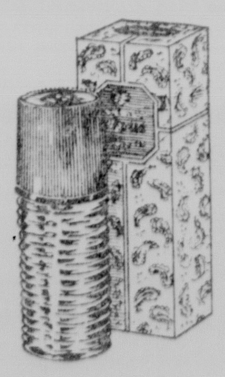
the Palace

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday



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1½-oz size **2.00**

3-oz. size **3.50**

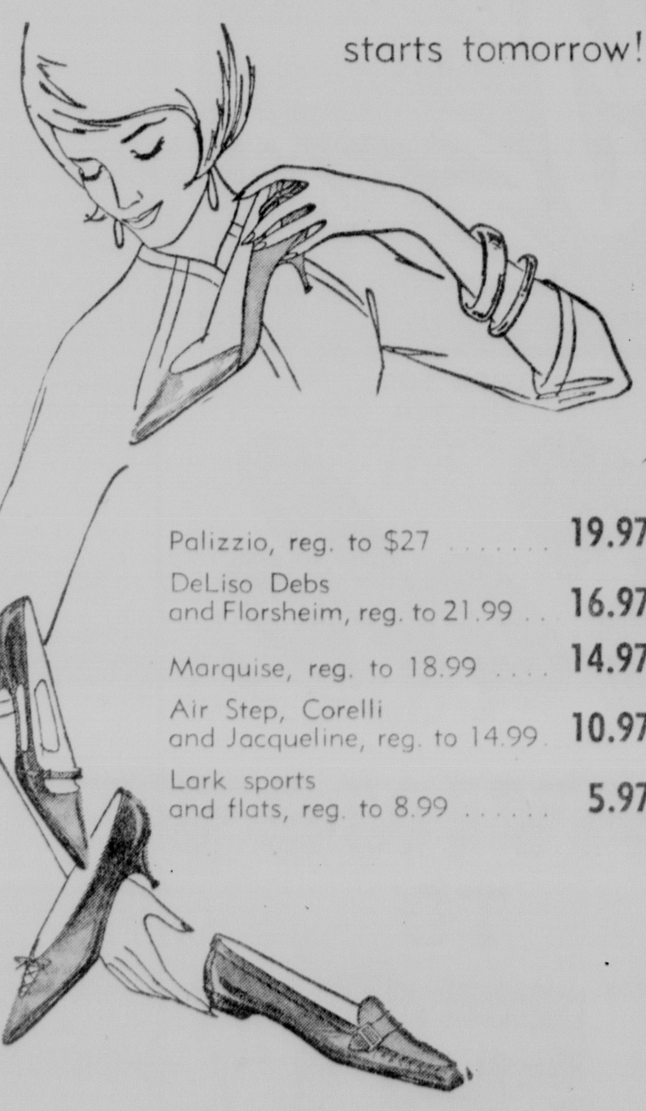
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A cloud of fragrance at your fingertips, in new and exciting designed-in-France packaging, now available in two sizes!

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Palizzio, reg. to $27 . . . . . **19.97**

DeLiso Debs and Florsheim, reg. to 21.99 . . **16.97**

Marquise, reg. to 18.99 . . . . **14.97**

Air Step, Corelli and Jacqueline, reg. to 14.99 **10.97**

Lark sports and flats, reg. to 8.99 . . . . . **5.97**

semi-annual shoe sale

Outstanding fashions in all of this season's new looks . . . sleek dress pumps in opera or open look styles, swaggering sports in rich neutrals, slim little flats in bright colors . . . exciting values from our regular stock . . . hurry!

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Former Monarch To Drive About

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor probably will leave Methodist Hospital early this week for a drive around Houston.

It will be the first time the former British monarch has left the hospital since he arrived Dec. 14 to undergo a major abdominal operation.

He suffered a ballooning of the aorta, the body's principal blood vessel, in the abdomen. The blister, known medically as an aneurysm, was removed and a section of the aorta replaced with a synthetic tube.

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THE REALM OF COIN

1964 Affected Coin Collectors

By JOHN BLUCK

A backward glance at 1964 recalls a year filled with changes which affected almost all coin collectors. At the same time trends come into focus which would affect the hobby in 1965.

By way of review, here are some of the happenings of the past 361 days:

The new Kennedy half-dollar was struck and still remains scarce despite strikings of more than 100,000,000 pieces. Unprecedented demand quickly shot the price of a single coin as high as $20 overseas, and at least one sale was reported in Italy for $300!

The coin shortage became more acute with the Treasury placing the blame on collectors, hoarders, "investors" and vending machines. This provided the excuse to "freeze" the 1964 date on coins which will be minted in the early months of 1965 and for the whole year if the shortage of coins continues. Plans also moved ahead to expand coin production by adding new mint machinery now and for construction of a new Philadelphia mint as soon as possible.

The price of silver skyrocketed, causing almost all of the wartime silver nickels to be taken out of circulation. A combination of "silver fever" and a desire for rare coins caused collectors and speculators to snap up almost all of the remaining silver dollars in the Treasury. Silver dollar prices rose sharply on the collector's market.

Congress authorized the striking next year of a new silver dollar of the Peace type to "relieve the shortage of silver dollars" in Western states where they are alleged to be popular pocket change. Most collectors greeted the news with skepticism, believing instead that most of the new dollars will go into the hands of speculators and the vaults of Las Vegas gambling houses, never to see the light of day in circulation and using up millions of ounces of the country's dwindling silver supply.

Demand for billions of new coins resulted in plans for the mint to discontinue proof sets after 1964 for an indefinite time. Collectors and speculators scrambled for proof sets and the mint was forced to limit orders to 75 sets, then to two per person. Prices of 1964 proof sets hit $25 while they were still being struck by the mint and later dropped off to less than half that price. Estimates indicate 1964 sets will be struck in record numbers, probably in the range of 4,000,000.

As the year progressed there was a noticeable decline in the demand for 'investment" material, especially uncirculated late-date rolls and bags of U.S. coins. Many recent buyers saw steady decreases in the market value of their holdings. Circulated coins slumped in price and many key coins, such as the 1950-D nickel, lost some of their luster for collectors and investors. Other key coins, especially in the Lincoln cent series, slumped in price as clever counterfeits in unprecedented numbers came on the market.

Type coins regained collector favor and choice type material increased in price to record levels. The half-dollars of almost all series took steep price increases and Washington quarters enjoyed renewed collector interest.

Lincoln cents went into one of their periodic slumps, especially in circulated condition. This was in spite of the fact that almost all Lincolns dated before 1940 have long since disappeared from circulation.

Americans in record numbers began to collect foreign coins and proof sets, forcing sharp price increases. Proof sets were issued by many countries, especially by the new small nations, and came on the market at exhorbitant prices. Most of them were snapped up and prices continued to rise except in a few rare cases such as the new Sierra Leone set which sold off from its initial offering price.

Commemorative coins were issued by an ever-increasing number of countries, making 1964 a banner year for collectors of these coins. Canada struck a new commemorative dollar and prices vaulted to ridiculous highs, both for the dollars and for proof-like sets.

A new portrait of Queen Elizabeth was announced for coins of Britain and Commonwealth countries starting next year, and Australia and South Africa moved toward adoption of the decimal system in their coinage.

Ancient coins enjoyed a revival, with demand reaching new high levels, especially in Europe where prices paid in auctions amazed even the sophisticated collectors and pointed the way to still higher prices next year.

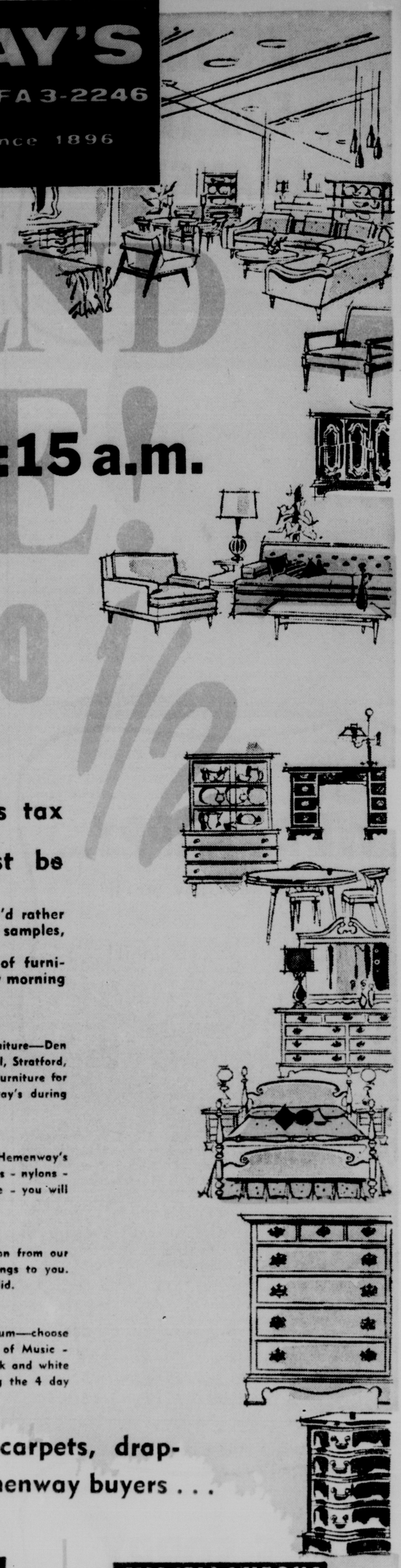
These are only a few of the developments of 1964 of interest to coin collectors. At this time next year it will be easier to assess their importance to the hobby. Right now the individual collector will have to evaluate these and other happenings for himself to decide how he will be affected. It would appear at first glance that the bloom is off the "investing" aspect of the hobby; foreign coins are becoming of interest to more U.S. collectors; and the nations monetary policy (or lack of policy) is bound to have increasing impact on the hobby.

Our guess for 1965: more of the same — much more!

Belk-Gallant
Home of Better Values
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS
4 MIGHTY DAYS
Storewide
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS
Year-End Sale
SAVINGS TO 50%
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS
STARTS MONDAY

HERE'S THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR . . . FOR ALL YOUR HOME FURNISHINGS

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132 North Second St. Call FA 3-2246
complete home furnishers since 1896



YEAR-END SALE!

sale starts Monday at 9:15 a.m.

SAVE UP TO 1/2

excess inventory on January 1st means excess tax for our company! This statewide problem must be solved. We must clear this excess merchandise or pay excess tax . . . we'd rather cut the price and give our customers the savings. Many are one of a kind, floor samples, odds and ends that are no longer considered part of our regular stocks.
Out they go at up to ½ the regular price . . . you'll find every imaginable piece of furniture, carpet, drapery and appliance that you can think of . . . be here early Monday morning for the best selection . . . savings are sensational . . .

FURNITURE Save up to ½ on Living Room Furniture—Bedroom Furniture—Dining room furniture—Den Furniture - Bedding or furniture for your every need - choose from such famous names as Drexel, Stratford, Scales, Eathan Allen, Kroehler, Simmons - Englander Sealy and many many more - If you need furniture for a whole house or for just one room or just one particular piece then be sure and shop Hemenway's during this great 4 day year end sale. You will be glad you did.

CARPET If you have been thinking about carpet for your home, you owe it to yourself to shop Hemenway's during this 4 day year end sale - You will find a wide selection of famous Bigelow Carpets in wools - nylons - acrilan and all sale priced with big savings to you - come in, or call FA 3-2246 for free estimate - you will be glad you did.

DRAPES Let Hemenway's custom tailor the new draperies for your home or make your selection from our large stock of quality fashionable ready mades and all sale priced during this sale with big savings to you. Come in tomorrow or phone FA 3-2246 for free in the home estimate - You will be glad you did.

APPLIANCES Now is the time to trade as our appliance inventory must be reduced to a minimum—choose from such famous makes as Frigidaire - R.C.A. - Curtis Mathes - Speed Queen - AMC - Voice of Music - Sunbeam and others in complete lines of Refrigerators - Freezers - Washers - Dryers - TV's, black and white and color - Stereos or any appliance for your home, and all sale priced with savings to you during the 4 day year end sale - Come in - Shop - You will be glad you did.

Choose from our large stock of fine furniture, carpets, draperies, appliances . . . all carefully chosen by Hemenway buyers . . .

LIVING ROOMS

$189.95 COLONIAL SOFA. Plush foam seat cushions - brown tweed fabric - solid maple trim - one only $88

$89.95 TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR. Elegant traditional fabric upholstery - Soft foam seat cushion - deeply tufted back - fully skirted - one only. $47

$99.95 STRATFORD PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR. Deep button tufted back - Reversible foam seat cushion - Fruitwood trim - two only. $47

MAN SIZE RECLINING CHAIR. Carefree, easy to clean vinyl upholstery - foam padded - all position recliner - only four to sell. $47

$249.95 STRATFORD TRADITIONAL SOFA. Beautiful toast fabric - semi curved front - button tufted pillow back styling. $188

3 PC. DEN SET. Plastic covered sofa and two matching arm chairs - walnut trim - three colors - only 8 suites to sell. $39

$169.95 - 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Includes sofa that can convert into bed and massive matching club chair with foam cushion - only three suites to sell. $69

4 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Extra large king size - upholstered in easy to clean vinyl - plush foam reversible seat cushions - brown or beige. $157

TRADITIONAL SOFA. Choice of elegant toast or celedon green fabrics - diamond tufted back - Luxurious foam cushions - only two to sell - $147

CHANNEL BACK CHAIR. Mahogany trim - reversible foam seat cushion - antique nail trim - two only. $37

LAMPS-TABLES

PLASTIC TOP TABLES. Modern walnut with carefree plastic tops - choose from Cocktail - commode - lamp and step tables - your choice $29

TRADITIONAL TABLES. Beautiful mahogany - choose from etxra long cocktail tables and lamp tables - your choice $19

$34.95 LANE STEP TABLE. eBautiful mahogany table in typical lane styling - slightly damaged - one only $9

BEDROOMS

FRUITWOOD NITE TABLE. French Provincial Styling - one only. $19

$219.95 FRUITWOOD BEDROOM. Includes - 8 drawer dresser - framed mirror and full size panel bed - all in beautiful fruitwood - only one suite to sell. $147

$189.95 - 4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM. Includes - Dresser - Mirror - Chest and Panel Bed - all with lifetime plastic tops - Beautiful walnut finish - one suite only. $127

3 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM. Beautiful solid walnut - Includes 9 drawer dresser - framed mirror and panel bed - only one suite to sell. $147

VALUES TO $89.95 ODD BEDS. Choose from walnut - Fruitwood and white in single and full size - 10 beds to sell - your choice. $27

3 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM. Includes dresser - framed mirror and full size poster bed - all in rich maple finish with lifetime plastic tops. $69

BEDDING

$189.95 ENGLANDER KING SIZE BEDDING SET. Includes King size 76"x80" mattress and 2 matching box springs - step up now to oversize bedding and save - one set only - slightly damaged. $99

HOLLYWOOD BEDS. Complete set includes mattress, box springs, headboard, and legs - all for only $37

ENGLANDER "DREAM QUEEN" SLEEP SET. Gently firm mattress and matching box springs - full size only - Hurry only 4 sets to sell. $59

VALUES TO $89.50 BEDDING ODD & ENDS. Choose from full and twin size mattresses and box springs in both foam and innersprings. Hurry First come - First Served - Your choice. $24

RUGS & CARPETS

$19.95 NYLON AREA RUGS. Choose from rounds, octagon, ovals - your choice $9.97

ROOMSIZE RUGS. Soft luxurious, long wearing cotton in full 9 x 12 room - size - choose from beige, spice, gold, spruce $49

MISCELLANEOUS

$89.95 7 PC. DINETTE SETS. Choose from chrome or bronze tone - modern and colonial - big extension table with six vinyl covered side chairs - your choice. $69

ODD DINETTE CHAIRS. Bronze tone finish - vinyl covered - your choice. $4.99

BUNK BED OUTFIT. Includes beds complete with ladder and guard rail - sturdy with rich maple finish. $34

$119.95 LOVE SEAT. Traditional mahogany - antique brass nail trim - diamond tufted back - one only. $57

MAPLE ROCKER. Hi back colonial style - complete with print seat and back cushions - Two colors - your choice. $24

5 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM. Round plastic top table with four matching vinyl upholstered side chairs - complete set. $99

APPLIANCES

REG. $269.95 AMC WASHER. 14 lb. stainless steel tub, 3 cycle, 2 speed automatic - now. $199 w/t

REG. $169.95 AMC ELEC. DRYER. 120 Min. time dry, automatic, regular & automatic damp dry. Now - $129

REG. $159.95 36" TAPPAN RANGE. Lifetime burners, removable oven doors. $99.95 w/t

REG. $149.95 AMC STEREO. 40 Watt All transistor - 4 speakers - external speaker jacks - now. $129

REG. $289.95 RCA 23" TV. 23,000 Volts - 2 speaker - one set fine tuning. $238.88

REG. $179.95 - 19" RCA PORTABLE. Power transformer new vista tuning. $149

REG. $129.95 SONITA STEREO. Separate speaker cabinet - record storage. Automatic VM Turn table - now. $88

● Free Parking ● Free Delivery 150 Miles. ● NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

JUST HELP OUT

Miller Won't Run For Office Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William E. Miller, the defeated Republican candidate for vice president, said today he will never run again for elective office.

The upstate New York congressman, who plans to return to his law practice, said he will serve the Republican party "in any capacity in which I am called upon, short of ever running for an elective office again."

Miller said he will do all he can to broaden the base, unify, and strengthen the Republican party.

He said the chief weakness of the Republican party was that "we insist upon eating each other up."

"I think what we need is unity," Miller added. "I don't think the areas of disagreement within the Republican party are as deep as they are within the Democratic party."

But Miller said that the Democrats can achieve unity to win a national election while Republicans "delight in airing our grievances and in fighting each other, and in being unable to affect a reconciliation."

The New York Republican said he did not believe that "Senator (Barry M.) Goldwater or his posture or his position should be the sole basis of Republican activity or Republican philosophy."

The retiring congressman said there should be room in the GOP for the supporters of Goldwater, Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan.

Miller said it was entirely possible for the Republicans to take control of the House in 1966 and go on to capture the white House in 1968.

He added "but. . .first it's going to take a recognition on the part of all groups or elements within our party that if we are to have a strong national party, and if we are going to be successful, it's not going to be by excluding anybody, but by including all people who might have different ideas, but who basically believe in the tenents of the Republican party."

Miller said it was too early to guess the GOP candidate in 1968 but mentioned Romney, Scranton, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Rockefeller, if re-elected in 1966, and several young governors.



MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY, with her children, John, Jr., and Caroline walk toward plane at Kennedy airport terminal in New York Saturday en route to Aspen, Colo., for a skiing holiday. Other members of the Kennedy family will join them in Aspen. (AP Wirephoto)

Planes, 'Copters Help Flood Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helicopter and private plane pilots braved rain and fog Saturday, ferrying food and medicine to thousands of Northern Californians hit by the state's worst flood in decades.

Thirty two helicopters—20 of them from the aircraft carrier Bennington, anchored in the Pacific off the mouth of the Eel River—airlifted medicine and doctors to isolated sections of Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte counties.

Civilian pilots, operating out of the Rohnerville airstrip in Humboldt County, dropped food and other supplies.

In some sections, small planes were landing on highways where residents had felled telephone poles and road signs to create makeshift landing strips.

The state's unofficial flood death toll stood at 13, including six believed killed in the Tuesday crash of a Coast Guard helicopter. The copter deaths were unconfirmed.

Damages reports were still coming in, but preliminary estimates placed losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Early Saturday, the threat of a new storm moving southward from the coast of British Columbia delayed return of refugees to communities where flood waters had begun to recede.

In north-central California, small streams—fed by continuing rainfall—rose slightly, threatening to spread the damage even farther.

Thousands of volunteers worked through the night bolstering levees along the swollen Sacramento River. Flood control headquarters in Sacramento feared the river might flood sections of Yolo County.

Paul Bent, directing the copter operations from the Humboldt County Courthouse, said the choppers flew hundreds of missions beginning at daybreak Saturday.

Bent estimated 1,000 persons are marooned in the three-county area inundated by rampaging floodwaters earlier in the week.

Among the earliest rescue missions were pickups of a man with a broken back near Alderpoint and two expectant mothers in Willow Creek.

Another chopper took a doctor to the bedside of an expectant mother requiring a Caesarean operation.

These were some of the proprity cases, Bent said. But he added: "All cases are emergency cases. These people out there have lost everything and they need everything—food, shelter, clothing, medicine."

In late morning, a ground party reached the scene of a downed Coast Guard helicopter —which crashed Tuesday on a rescue mission—and reported there were no survivors.

Three crew members and three civilians, including a 20-month-old girl, are believed to have died in the crash. On the scene reports indicated the copter was demolished and it was impossible to determine immediately how many were aboard.

Highway access to many sections was nonexistent. U.S. 101—the principal north-south coastal route—was closed between Willits and Crescent City.

Civil Defense officials expressed fear for the welfare of an unknown number of persons believed isolated in private camps in rugged sections of Mendocino and Del Norte counties.

Helicopters from the 6th Army reported evacuation of some 400 persons in the stricken Eel River areas south of Eureka. Included were patients in small hospitals in Shivley and Scotia.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. sent 150 trouble-shooters and 20 tons of wire and materials into the Humboldt County area, but the weather hampered repair work.

The same was true of Pacific Telephone Co. units trying to restore full service to the battered communities.

ADOPTED CHILDREN

MOSCOW (UPI)—The family of a Uzbeck blacksmith identified as Shamakmudov may be the most multi-national in the world, the Tass news agency reported Saturday. It said he and his wife adopted 14 children of soldiers killed in World War II including Uzbeks, Russians, Jews, Tartars, Moldavians and Gypsies.

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Argentine Police Seeking General Stirring Trouble

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Police throughout Argentina were on the lookout Saturday for retired Brig. Gen. Enrique Rauch, author of a series of "open letters" which threatened to plunge the country into a new military crisis.

Military authorities declared Rauch "in rebellion," making him liable to arrest at sight by any civil or military policeman.

Rauch's letters demanded the dismissal of Lt. Gen. Juan C. Ongania, the military "strong man" who commands the army. They charged that high military leaders, presumably including Ongania, are plotting to restore ex-President Arturo Fondizi, who was ousted by the army in 1962.

Rauch, as interior minister following Frondizi's overthrow, arrested a number of supporters of the ex-president on charges of "economic crime."

Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia recently said in a speech, "When two elephants are fighting, the ant should step aside."

Woman Recalls Watching House Go Down River

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Harriet Williams, 39, mother of 12, told Saturday how she and her family stood by helplessly as turbulent flood waters of the Eel River washed their four-bedroom home away.

"I don't know what comes next. But we're not going to give up.

"You've just got to admire children in these situations," she said. "They hold up so much better than we adults do."

Mrs. Williams and eight of her children were among the first to be rescued Saturday from Stafford in hard-hit Humboldt County about 12 miles south of Eureka. They landed at Murray Field in Eureka aboard a Marine Corps helicopter from the aircraft carrier Bennington.

Her husband and the four other Williams children were on a later flight.

"We just had no idea when we moved to Stafford six years ago from Bandon, Ore., that this would happen.

"We were watching the river Wednesday with some neighbors when someone told us that our house was going down the river. We had managed to get away with the clothes."

Mrs. Williams, in a telephone interview, said her husband, 53, an unemployed auto mechanic, and their 17-year-old son carried groceries and Christmas gifts from the home in waist-deep water Tuesday night.

"There were about 100 of us gathered on the highest ground we could find. There was nothing we could do but watch the homes go," she said.

The Williams children didn't open their Christmas gifts Friday until a boat arrived with emergency food and gifts for the other children.

"They just didn't feel right about it," she said. "They had their presents and the other kids had nothing."

Most of Stafford's residents took their plight in good stride, she said.

"There were two people who were sick when this started and they had a fairly hard time.

"But we're not complaining. We have a dry place to sleep and something to eat."

The Williams family spent Friday night in a Boy Scout cabin on a hillside, she said.

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Headlines Went To Ranger And The Mariner, Other Automated Spacecrafts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Cape Kennedy's 1964 headlines went to Ranger, Mariner and other automated spacecraft as America's astronauts remained grounded because of a lag in the Gemini man-in-space program.

But Gemini is expected to earn its wings in 1965 and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is hopeful of launching at least three of the two-man spaceships into orbit.

The Gemini shots, lasting up to seven days, will highlight a heavy space launching schedule next year, with the Air Force and NASA anticipating a total of about 30 launchings.

With most of the nation's military rockets now operational, 1964 testing was at its lowest peak in several years at Cape Kennedy. Only 88 major launchings were conducted here, compared with 107 in 1963, 51 in 1962, 186 in 1961 and 201 in 1960. Twenty-five of the 1964 total were space shots—the most in this category in the cape's history.

The figures reflect the cape's gradual change from a missile test center to a spaceport.

The only war rockets being flown here now are the Polaris A3 and the Minuteman 2. In 1962, 14 different military weapons were on the test schedule.

Most spectacular shot of the year was Ranger 7. The insect-shaped robot set sail atop an Atlas-Agena rocket on July 28 and 68 hours later, as it approached the moon, it relayed to earth 4,316 closeup photographs of the lunar surface.

Another ambitious space explorer was Mariner 4, which rode another Atlas-Agena skyward on Nov. 28 on the start of an intended 7½-month journey to Mars to take pintures and probe scientific secrets. If no trouble develops, the craft will pass close to Mars in July and relay its information to earth.

Other significant NASA launchings included three more successful test firings of the Saturn 1 super-booster, forerunner of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon booster; an orbiting geophysical observatory; Relay 2 and Syncom 3 communications satellites; a successful orbital test of the Atlas-Centaur space rocket, and several scientific payloads.

The Air Force orbited a pair of nuclear detection satellites; conducted two successful suborbital flights of a space glider to study materials and techniques for future maneuverable spaceships, and fired the Titan 3A military space rocket on a successful orbital test.

Major NASA disappointments in 1964 were the Mariner 3 Mars probe, which failed to shed a protective shroud and could not perform its mission; Ranger 6, which hit the moon but failed to produce pictures, and the hard-luck Gemini program, which now is 16 months behind schedule.

Gemini started its flight phase successfully last April when an unmanned spacecraft was orbited. A second unmanned launching encountered technical and weather problems and slipped several months, preventing a manned Gemini flight in 1964.

The unmanned launching now is scheduled next month. If successful, astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will ride side-by-side into the next Gemini craft, hopefully in April. They are to make a relatively brief three-orbit, five-hour trip to bring out the new space chariot.

After that, astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White are to stay up for four days, which would be an American record. The third Gemini manned mission will be for seven days, with space rendezvous and long-duration flights up to 14 days to follow.

Other major launchings scheduled for 1965 include:

—Rangers 8 and 9, in February and April. These will wind up the program whose goal is to photograph the moon's surface. Late in the year, the first of a series of Project Surveyor craft are to land on the moon to dig up and analyze samples of lunar landscape, take pictures and search for likely astronaut landing spots.

—Saturn 1 is to conclude its test program with three launchings, each carrying a giant 100-foot Pegasus satellite to measure micrometeoroids.

—"Early Bird," the first satellite to be launched by the Communications Satellite Corp. as forerunner of a worldwide commercial space communications network. First shot is slated for March.

—First launching, in April, of the Air Force Titan 3C. This powerful rocket, which will generate two million pounds of booster thrust, will be developed for a number of manned and unmanned military space jobs.

—Numerous scientific satellites, including orbiting astronomical, solar and geophysical observatories; interplanetary monitoring platforms, and geodetic explorers. There also will be advanced versions of the Tiros weather satellite.

Meanwhile, more than 4,000 construction workers will continue building a massive $750-million spaceport on an 88,000-acre site adjacent to Cape Kennedy. Expected to be completed in 1966, the spaceport will contain out-of-this-world facilities—including the world's largest building—for launching astronauts on lunar and planetary journeys.

TITLE SWITCH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. has taken the Ray Evans-Jay Livingston tune, "Dear Heart," for the title of its movie previously named "The Big Weekend."

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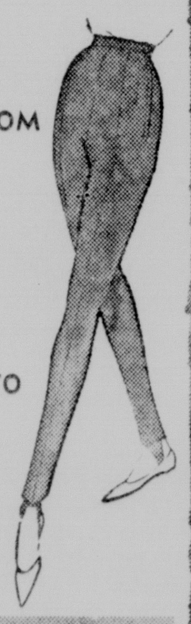
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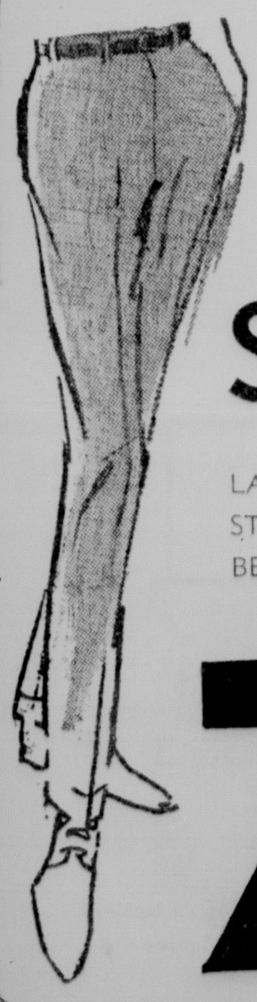
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Aging Cyrus Eaton Says Kremlin Friends Ready To Relax World Tension

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cyrus S. Eaton, who is 81 today, plans to visit the Soviet Union next spring. He wants to talk to the new Soviet rulers. He believes they want to get along with the West.

Eaton granted an exclusive prebirthday interview to The Associated Press in his office on the 36th floor of Terminal Tower. It was his first public comment on Russia since his friend, Nikita Khrushchev, was ousted as Soviet premier last October.

The Cleveland industrialist said he thinks his friends in the Kremlin are ready to relax international tensions and want more trade with the United States.

Eaton said he was not surprised by the ouster of Khrushchev, now living outside Moscow and "having an easier time than Goldwater."

Because the Russian leadership shakeup wasn't complete and the government is still run by committee rule, Eaton feels there is little likelihood of any radical policy changes.

The controversial multimillionaire is of the opinion that building up economic might has more survival value for the United States than building up military power. He urged expansion of U.S. trade with all nations as one solution to world problems.

"It's now or never," the white-haired industrialist said. "If we continue in the cold war, nuclear destruction is inevitable — by accident or design. If the hot war starts, then we're through, because they can destroy us just as well as we can them. We'll end up a floating planet like the moon.

"I think the place to start is in commerce and trade. It's the best because you're not concerned with the economic, political or religious views of those buying your product. The only thing that matters is profit and competitive advantage."

In addition to commenting on events in Russia since the removal of Khrushchev, Eaton expressed concern over England's financial future. He also branded unwise a proposal to arm a few merchant-type ships in the Atlantic with nuclear missiles.

Except for a few more lines in his ruddy-cheeked face, Eaton appears to have aged little in the last few years. He stands as tall and erect as a West Pointer. His health is good, and he still skis, rides horseback and walks long distances around his country estate before going to work each day.

He has no plans for retirement. In the years ahead he wants to devote more of his energies to helping win the cold war on the economic battlefield, with trade as the major weapon.

Eaton has been a subject of criticism and controversy since he became openly friendly with the Russians in 1957.

As one of the richest men in North America, he's been attacked for wanting to do more business with the Communist nations. Some critics say Eaton always apologizes for what the Russians are doing and seldom defends the U.S. position.

Eaton replies this way to his critics:

"I'm utterly frank when in Russia about the capitalistic system. I try hard to convince them that we don't hate them and want to get along.

"I believe in letting the other fellow make his own mistakes — philosophically, politically and economically.

"I think trade is one of the answers. If this country would lower certain trade barriers, it would have a tremendous effect on the rest of the world.

"By pumping in our products, we could raise their standard of living — making them want more things. There's not much chance of our getting them to adopt any of our ideas if they know we hate them so much we won't expand our trade with them.

"Of course we've got to remember that the first thing is to keep our country prosperous.'

There's another side to the tall financier's interest in world trade. He feels that because Washington has listed a settlement of Russia's World War II lend-lease debt to this country as a condition for any major trade increase, other countries have moved into the market.

"Remember that a lot of those plants over there were built with dollars belonging to U.S. taxpayers," said Eaton.

Recalling that he and Khrushchev hit it off well ever since their first meeting seven years ago, Eaton described the former Russian leader as a strong-willed man who held a job "as tough as that of the late Pope John XXIII."

"I don't think Khrushchev's health and plans for retirement were his sole reasons for leaving," said Eaton. "I believe it was because of his desire to retain his policies despite criticism. He didn't want to change them as others felt they should be to become more effective."

Eaton has entertained a number of Soviet leaders at his 800-acre Acadia farm about 20 miles southeast of Cleveland. Last month one of these visitors told Eaton Khrushchev lives 15 miles outside Moscow, spends a lot of time hunting and is "in fine shape."

Asked if he was worried about the Labor government being in control in Great Britain, he replied:

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Debts To U.S. Increase By One Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount owed the U.S. government by foreign governments and enterprises increased by a billion dollars in the 1964 fiscal year, and now totals about $16.6 billion.

A report issued Saturday by the Commerce Department shows that the government collected approximately a billion dollars during the year which ended last June 30, but there was an addition of about $2.1 billion to the debts owed by foreigners.

Interest collected amounted to $475 million. The billion dollars in payments included about $350 million in payments on principal made ahead of schedule.

The United States negotiated $232 million in prepayments with France and the Netherlands, and $83 million with Mexico.

In the past several years, the United States frequently has asked other countries to make advance payments to help offset the loss of U.S. dollars to other nations.

There was little change during the year in the $3 billion in foreign currencies and dollars that the United States has accumulated from sales abroad of agricultural and other commodities.

Some of the $16.6 billion owed to this country won't be collected for 40 years. About one-fourth is collectible in foreign currencies which are not freely convertible, or in goods and services.

Collections of principal and interest are expected to run about $930 million in calendar year 1965, and this should decline gradually each year to about $790 million in 1969.

Of the outstanding debt repayable in dollars, almost one-third —nearly $4 billion — is owed by the United Kingdom. Other major debtors include Japan and France, with $738 million and $630 million, respectively.

Less developed countries owe about $5.3 billion of the dollar indebtedness, and about one-half of this amount is owed by countries in this hemisphere. Brazil's debt, at $831 million, is the largest of the Latin-American countries.

The bulk of the indebtedness, payable in foreign currencies, is owed by the less developed countries. India is the major debtor, with a foreign obligation equivalent to $1.3 billion in addition to a dollar debt of $973 million.

Death Claims Elsie Grosvenor Of Travel Fame

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Elsie May Bell Grosvenor, daughter of the inventor of the telephone and the world-traveling wife of the chairman of the National Geographic Society, died Saturday. She was 86.

Mrs. Grosvenor's death was attributed to heart disease and old age. Members of her family were at her bedside at their home, Wild Acres, Bethesda, Md. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, a family spokesman said.

Death occurred shortly after 5 p.m. EST.

Alexander Graham Bell was confounding Queen Victoria in London in 1878 with his amazing telephone. Elsie May was born on May 8 during the visit.

Before she married Gilbert Grosvenor in 1900, she knew her way around the world.

Her first trip across the Atlantic was as an infant with her parents. At seven, she was a shipwreck victim when a steamer carrying her family ran aground off Newfoundland.

As a student, she studied in France and Italy, visited England and Norway and was presented to the Empress of Japan in Tokyo when she was 20.

But her travels began in earnest after she married Grosvenor, the son of a history professor.

Grosvenor became editor of the National Geographic magazine, the Journal of the National Geographic Society of which his versatile father-in-law was president.

By horse, mule, camel, elephant, canoe, steamer, train, plane and finally helicopter, the couple journeyed beyond the frontiers of geography.

Their names were coupled with the magazine's successful formula of translating drab textbook geography into exciting articles and photographs which now take 4.5 million readers around the world in their living rooms.

No point was too distant for the Grosvenors. They peered into the "suicide crater" of Japan's Mt. Fuji, slept on the staircase of Tai Shan, China's holy mountain and dined with a warring Berber pasha in North Africa.

Cambodia's Buddhist religion is tolerant of local deities and spirits. Every important event is attended by the achar, or lay priest, as well as village monks.

FIREWORKS AND GUNS

Student Builders Spend Wild Night

RIPLEY, Miss. (AP) — "Christmas Carpenters" had their holiday broken up by a "wild night" and authorities Saturday began investigating a firecracker episode that may have involved gunfire.

No one was hurt among the college students rebuilding a Negro church.

Four Oberlin College students were staying in a shack near the church Friday night when a car roared by. Several sharp explosions shattered the holiday silence.

The mysterious car passed again, more reports were heard. The students said later some of the reports could have been gunshots.

Tippah County Sheriff Wayne Mauney, who investigated the incident immediately after it happened, said he and the students could find no evidence of gunfire. An investigation is continuing.

Two students, Jerry Van Korss of Minneapolis, Minn., and Dick Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, jumped into cars. Korss gave chase and Cooper headed for authorities.

Cooper wound up getting arrested, himself, and Korss said he was confronted by a man with a pistol.

Dr. David Jewell, commenting on an earlier report that shots were fired at the shack, said, "I think the boys were a little hypersensitive. After all, it was a wild night."

Jewell is associate professor of Christian education at the Oberlin graduate school of theology.

Mauney said two hammerless, double-barrel shotguns were found in the car Cooper was driving. One had a spent shell in it, Mauney said. The firearm was confiscated.

"I went out and got into an old truck and turned on the headlights to try to see their license number," Korss said. "It looked like they were going to try to cut me off.

"I drove off to a store about a mile away and they followed me. I turned around at the store and it looked like they were trying to cut me off again.

"I'm not sure whether they fired any shots at the house where we were sleeping, but one of the men got out of the car near the store and fired a pistol.

"I don't think he was shooting at me as he was so close he could have hit me," Korss said.

Mauney said later he arrested some men, and searched them. "They had no weapons, only firecrackers," Mauney said. He did not identify the men.

Cooper, meanwhile, had jumped into an old car which had mechanical difficulty and was arrested for speeding and running a stop sign. "I did run the stop sign because the brakes failed," Cooper said.

"I was driving a car for the first time that was just driven down to Mississippi from Ohio and I didn't know the brakes were bad. I guess I was speeding," he said.

Cooper said the fine amounted to $57 and was provided by the Rev. Roy McDonald, whose church is being rebuilt by the students.

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SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

With Jimmy Hatten

Everybody talks about it, but no one does anything about it. That's the famous saying about the weather, and it's doubtful if any one thing has so occupied man's conversation down through the ages as the elements.

But one no doubt red-faced weatherman today may not be in much of a weather-talking mood. He's the one who issued a tornado forecast for portions of southeast Arkansas, northeast Louisiana and northwest Mississippi Christmas Day.

The forecast, issued out of the Kansas City Weather Bureau, which is classified as a severe weather warning, and where most of the severe weather charting for our area originates, called for scattered severe thunderstorms and a few tornadoes from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday.

Well, anyone who takes no more than a casual interest in the weather probably couldn't help but notice that Friday was one of the most beautiful Christmas days on record hereabouts.

In fact, for the entire tornado forecast period, Monroe and vicinity was blessed with bell clear skies, a beautiful sunset and the twinklingest stars you ever saw.

And, lo and behold, it was also pretty weather in southeast Arkansas and northwest Mississippi also.

It became increasingly evident as the hours ticked by that someone had pulled a good one, and one weatherman (at Memphis) we talked to, said, "locally, we didn't quite want to go along with it (the forecast.)"

But since it came from the more complex Kansas City bureau, it had to be released as an advisory.

As it turned out, there was bad weather. But it occurred in northern Alabama, central Tennessee and Georgia.

Most of the time, weather forecasters do amazingly well. However, his correct forecast days are overlooked, and only the misses are remembered. This is evident in just about any weather conversation.

If this holds true, the man who decided Friday's tornado warnings, is going to have to have a mighty long spell of correct guesses before his Christmas Day 1964 forecast is forgotten.

Wonder what kind of forecast grandpa could have given with his aching joint?

Ten-year-old Edward Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, 310 N. 6th St., West Monroe, is keeping a close watch these days on his four-week-old dog, "Spot."

Spot was a gift from West Monroe police detective Charles Dortch.

Mrs. Hathaway said her son has had five dogs in the past year, and that all of them have died of poisoning. After the death of the last dog, "Bootsie," according to Mrs. Hathaway, "Edward cried and cried."

She said she told Edward in the presence of Dortch that it wouldn't do to get another dog, but Dortch, apparently touched by the scene, spoke up and said, "No, that boy has got to have another dog."

She said not long after, Dortch brought the black and white puppy over.

She said after the poisoning incident was published, "People called from all over," giving advice on how to prevent further poisonings and offering sympathy.

Mrs. Hathaway said that Edward is very happy with his new puppy. "He is just a great lover of dogs," she said.

Hollywood Club Put In Shambles By Jazz Lovers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Brigades of cleanup men worked feverishly Saturday on the riot-struck Hollywood Palladium in an effort to unscramble the shambles before nightfall, to allow Lawrence Welk and his effervescent champagne music-makers to re-establish a beachhead.

Effervescence of a different sort gripped this famed Sunset Boulevard nightspot early Saturday, after some jazz musicians demonstrated that the show need not always go on. Irate fans demonstrated that it had jolly well better.

About 25 policemen were summoned to the 6,000-seat nightclub shortly after midnight when the melee broke out. It took them two hours to bring the disgruntled patrons under control.

In the wake of their disgruntlement the patrons left an estimated $10,000 in damage. One officer commented: "They broke everything that could be broken and threw everything that could be thrown." Virtually every mirror and window in the building—including the box office—was shattered.

Several persons suffered cuts and bruises—two requiring hospital treatment—in a series of skirmishes that flared up amid the audience of about 3,000.

The audience had paid about $5 per person to view the 8 p.m. jazz show "New Perspectives for '65."

They waited until shortly after 9 p.m. before singer Aretha Franklin performed. After a half-hour hiatus, singer Gloria Lynne appeared.

She finished about 11 p.m. and so did the show.

Entertainer Bobby (Blue) Bland came on and observed, "Man, there isn't enough bread (hip talk for money) to sing for. I'm getting out." He got out.

Noted jazz singer Nina Simone and Johnny (Guitar) Watson and his band followed Bland's lead, amid reports that the musicians were miffed at not getting paid.

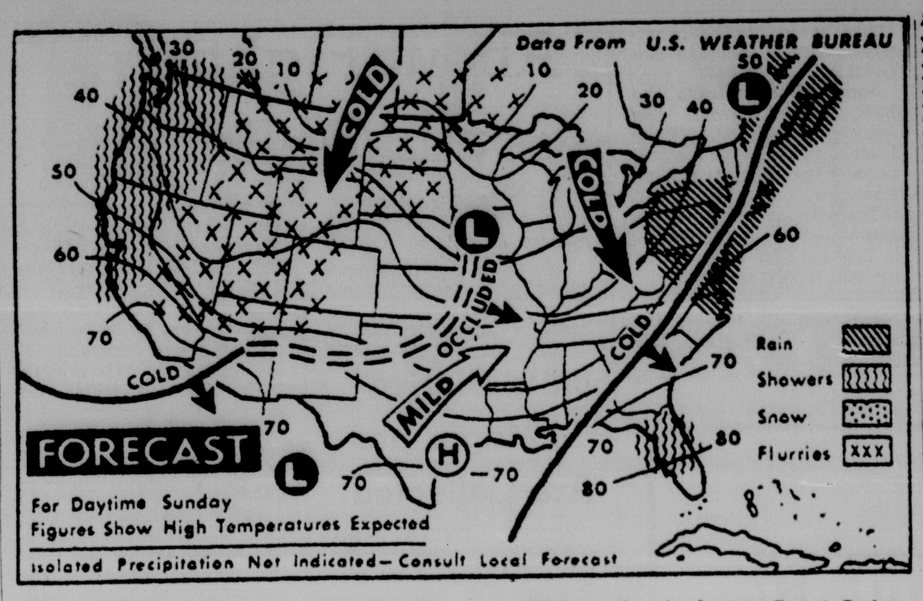
Several fans, miffed at not getting performed for, made their way angrily to the box office, smashing windows and mirrors with ashtrays, furniture, potted plants and other throwables as they went.

At the box office they were told they couldn't have their money back because the manager "had left for the night." Palladium spokesmen hastened to explain that the jazz concert was not a Palladium enterprise, but that the building had been rented by a private promoter identified by some of the musicians only as one "Doc" MacWright, of Hi-Fidelity, Inc.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-2.5	1.7 Fall
Memphis	34	9.0	1.3 Fall
Helena	44	16.5	0.9 Fall
Ark. City	44	s13.8	0.6
Vicksburg	43	s16.5	0.3 Fall
Natchez	48	r22.7	0.0
Red Rvr Ldg	45	r23.3	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	r15.0	0.2 Rise
Dnldsnville	28	10.6	0.0
New Orleans	17	5.1	
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	r16.3	0.3 Fall
Melville	41	r17.9	0.1 Fall
Atchafalaya	29		
Morgan City	7	4.2	
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.4	0.7 Fall
Monroe	40	13.6	0.1 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z17.0	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	27.8	1.0 Rise
Cairo	40	16.9	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	s0.5	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	8.2	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	r4.9	0.8 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.



RAIN WILL continue on the Pacific northwest coast, parts of north and middle Atlantic states and central Florida. Snow is expected from northern and central Rockies to the northern Plains, also in lower Great Lakes area. It will be colder over the Great Lakes and from the Carolinas to mid Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder through tonight. High today 50-54. Low tonight 28-34. Northeasterly winds 8-18 mph.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	50
Low Saturday	36
6 p.m. barometer	29.99
Sunrise today	7:08
Sunset today	5:09
Sunrise Monday	7:09

A YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	33

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Total so far this month	5.77
Total since Jan. 1	45.60

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally good through today. Dewpoints dropping into the upper 20's and low 30's today with 40 per cent sunshine. No precipitation of consquence indicated through today with some rain likely Monday. Mostly northeasterly winds 8-18 mph through today.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and colder through tonight. High today 50-60.

MISSISSIPPI — Cloudy becoming partly cloudy and continued cold today. Highs 35-40.

ARKANSAS — Cloudy becoming partly cloudy today and continued cold. High today 30-40. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight.

FLYING FARMER — At dawn ceilings above 10,000 feet. Visibilities above seven miles. Surface winds northerly 8-15 mph. Generally scattered clouds near 3,000 feet over the area by noon with occasional ceilings near 3,000 feet. Broken clouds during the afternoon. Winds continuing northerly 10-20 mph with the strongest winds in the area along and east of the Mississippi River.

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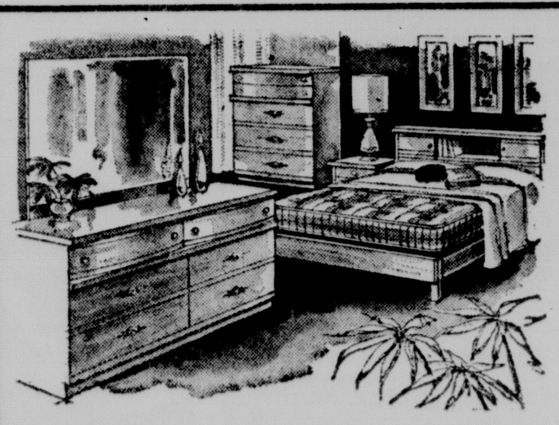
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Complete For . . . $149.00

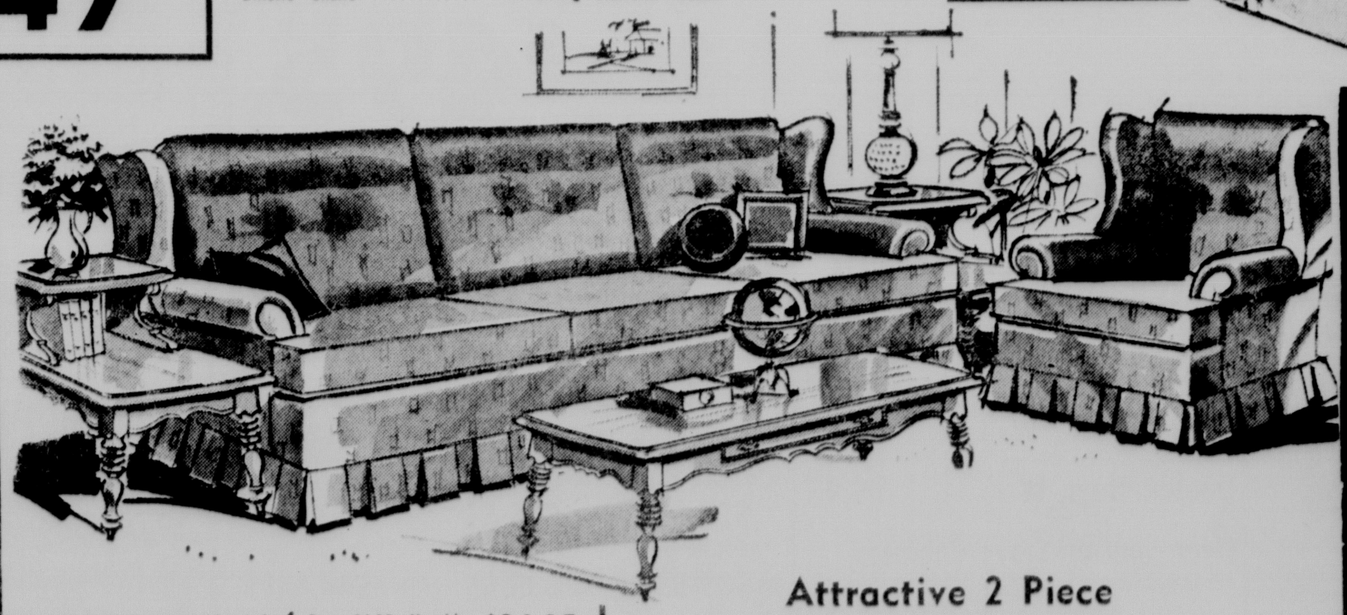
Lane Cedar Chest	42.95
7 Piece Living Outfit, sofa bed, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps	$119.95
Gold Frame or frameless mirrors	$9.95
Waterless Aluminum Cookware Set	$16.95
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Electric Knife Sharpener	$12.95
Brass Smokers	$1.65
Juvenile Steel Folding Chairs	$4.95
Valet Stands Regular 13.95	$11.95
Plastic covered Chrome Dinette Chairs	$4.95
Plastic covered Danish Modern Sofa	$62.75
2-Pc. plastic covered Sofa Bed Suite. Limited number	$59.95
Fiberglass Swivel Bar Stools	$16.95
Electric Redi-Baker	$19.95
Foam Cushioned Maple Swivel Rocker	$37.95
Reg. 59.95 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette	$49.95
Reg. 348.75, 8 Pc. Bassett Duncan Phyfe. Mahogany Dining Room Suite. China, table, and set of 6 Chairs	$299.95
Reg. $244.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed Floor Sample	$169.95
Plastic covered Child's Platform Rocker	$7.95

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!
2 Simmons Innerspring Mattress (Twin Size) and 2 Box Springs (Twin Size)
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Steam Irons	$11.95
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Oak Coffee Table, Reg. 12.95	$4.95
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Child's Cane Bottom Red Chair	$1.95
Reg. 18.95 Folding Reclining Stroller with Canopy	$10.95

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Reg. 74.95 Foam Cushioned Maple Studio Divan	$62.95
Reg. 19.95, 3-Pc. Table Set	$12.95
3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, and Bookcase Bed	$89.95
Reg. 34.95, Kroehler Pull-up Chairs	$24.95
Reg. 52.95, Mahogany Channel Back Chairs	$34.95
Reg. 34.95, Danish Modern Lounge Chair	$19.95
Reg. 89.95, Bassett Walnut Desks	$59.95

Attractive 2 Piece Early American Living Room
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The Latest Voice From The Greek

FOREVER OLD, FOREVER NEW. By Emily Kimbrough. Harper. $4.95.

Sheer escapism, with pleasant overtones of humor, is Miss Kimbrough's book about a summer in Greece.

The story is told in the framework of a tour by the author, her friend Sophy, and the latter's two young granddaughters.

Yet, as Miss Kimbrough says in a one - paragraph foreword, the tour is only a string on which to thread stories she has heard from Greeks, about Greeks. Obviously, she has a great affection for the people of that land.

Her main theme is that the Greeks — as the title of the book indicates — live daily with ancient history and modern events, creating some remarkable paradoxes and aberrations of behavior.

The stories she has learned from the natives involve their overwhelming hospitality (but only for those who have the right introductions), their complete disregard for clock time, their spirit of vengeance for wrongs, their stubborn superstitions, their bravery and clannishness, their primitive beliefs in inhuman motivation.

Some of these traits she has learned from her friends in the land, not the least of whom is the internationally known pianist, Gina Bachauer.

Properly seasoned in the Kimbrough manner, this is a light-hearted look at the ageless Greek mystery.

More than 625 tons of trout are placed in Colorado lakes and streams each year.

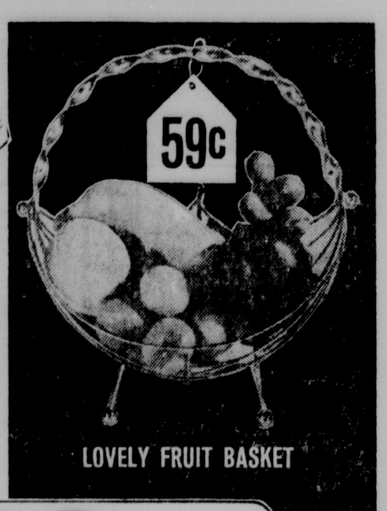
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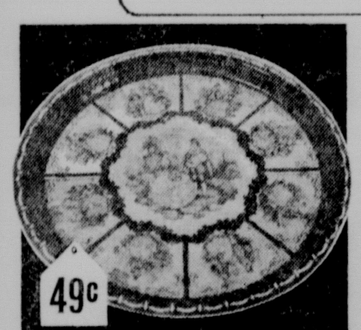


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Punch Set includes 6-qt. bowl, 8 punch cups, styrene ladle, brass cup rack, glass pedestal base. Fluted glass.

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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

About Fighting South Of Rome

ANZIO, EPIC OF BRAVERY. By Fred Sheehan. University of Oklahoma. $5.95

Sheehan, a television news editor who was a combat correspondent during the battle of Anzio, has packed a wealth of vivid writing into this 240-page book about one of the most savage battles of World War II.

Sir Winston Churchill was insisting that Rome be freed from German occupation — the first of the Axis capitals to be liberated. Hitler was at least equally insistent that Rome — and the rest of Italy, for that matter — be kept out of Allied hands.

And a series of valiant attacks by British and American forces against the Gustav Line of fortifications had succeeded only in making the Rapido River and Cassino synonymous with bloody fighting.

What followed was Anzio, and Sheehan neglects neither the big picture nor the anecdote of the front - line soldier as he tells what happened before and after the Allied landings on the beaches southwest of Rome.

Little Stories Of Magazines Are Collected

TEETH, DYING AND OTHER MATTERS. By Richard G. Stern. Harper. $4.95.

There are times when it is interesting to dip into the works of those writers who are so nicely skilled in the "little magazine" sort of literature that they paint themselves into ivy-covered corners.

Stern has written three novels, well received by the campus set, but by few others. The present volume is a grab-bag. In addition to 13 stories it contains an essay explaining at sober and literate length why he failed to obtain journalistic interviews with Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, and an utterly dull play.

But the main feature of the book is the collection of stories from those "little magazines."

The one called "Teeth" is a story about a sad little woman's crush on her dentist. "Dying" is a caustic tale of an eccentric physiologist who writes poetry on the side. There is another one, "Wanderers," about a decadent female in a decadent hotel. These stores are understandable and rather well done.

Sometimes these esoteric stories raise only a question of "What's this all about — if anything?" and some of them can create a reader's reaction of "So what?"

It seems that part of this specialized trade of writing elevated - brow stories is to make them so elliptical that the reader is forced to sweat out even their barest meanings — and often, to wonder whether it was worth the effort.

Stern is one of the better practitioners of this trade, and if you have learned to like olives and oysters, you can learn to like this. If you want to.

Top Ten

I FEEL FINE, Beatles
MR. LONELY, Vinton
COME SEE ABOUT ME, Supremes
RINGO, Greene
SHE'S NOT THERE, Zombies
TIME IS ON MY SIDE, Rolling Stones
I'M INTO SOMETHING GOOD, Herman's Hermits
GOING OUT OF MY HEAD, Anthony & Imperials
THE JERK, Larks
DANCE, DANCE, DANCE Beach boys

Photographer Plus Sexpot Is Boredom

THE SHY PHOTOGRAPHER. By Jock Carroll. Stein and Day. $5.

There seems to be a tendency these days to blend the formulas to something that will catch the popular market. Carroll's book mixes formulas pretty wildly.

The principal gambit in this case is the incredibly naive male (a switch from scads of other books which feature the incredibly naive female, whose golden heart leads her into sexual sacrifice). This creature blunders through bedroom scenes in pseudo-prissy fashion — and wouldn't this be a catchy formula that has been used for centuries in the pornography market?

This male is Arthur King, a corny critter from the Far North, who thinks he is a photographer, and is thrown into the fetid world of American weekly illustrated journalism by a cynical and lecherous friend named Joe.

His first and final encounters with fame involved a bird-brained sexpot named Gloria (could this raise some echoes from "Little Me"?)

Miles A. Smith

Best Sellers

FICTION
HERZOG, Bellow
THE MAN, Wallace
RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
THIS ROUGH MAGIC Stewart
CANDY, Southern and Hoffenberg

NONFICTION
REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
MARKINGS, Hammarskjold
MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin
THE ITALIANS, Barzini
THE KENNEDY WIT, Adler

BOOKS

The Saudi Arabian government has begun a multimillion-dollar project to enlarge the Great Mosque at Mecca to accommodate the ever-growing crowds.

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Reg. $275, Motorola Portable TV ... SALE $125.00
Reg. $159, Olympic TV, (Antenna broken) ... SALE $ 99.00
Reg. $139, Full Size Cook Stoves, (Oven controlled) ... SALE $ 95.00
Reg. $195, Stainless Steel Cook Range, (Counter type) ... SALE $ 99.00
Reg. $199, Westinghouse Stereo Console ... SALE $100.00
Reg. $325, "Globe" Meat Slicer ... SALE $195.00

COMPLETE HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE
ALL FOR $495
2 YEARS TO PAY
ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE
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.25% DISCOUNT from our already low marked prices on all French Provincial, Italian Provincial, Contemporary, Early American, and Spanish Dining Suites.
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$129.00, 9-Pc. Big Family Deluxe Suites ... SALE $79.95
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All Antique Ivory, French Provincial Bedroom Suite Pieces at BELOW COST PRICES.

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$35.55	$35.55	$27.50
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All Kinds of Chairs Going Cheap, Cheap!
We Aim To Move Them Out
$12. Mate's Maple Chairs ... 4 for $25.00
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Many Other Chairs Still Lower Priced

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Brennan Utilities

Monroe's Greatest Furniture Discount House. North Grand Street between the River Bridges in Monroe.

SEA TO SEA

Song Phrases Set Inaugural's Theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decorations of the inaugural balls at four Washington sites next Jan. 20 will be based on the imagery in phrases of the song "America the Beautiful."

"From Sea to Shining Sea" will be the theme at the National Guard Armory where 12,000 persons are expected to fete the new president and vice president and their wives. A total of 25,000 is expected at the four sites.

At the three other hotel sites, themes will be taken from such phrases as "Spacious Skies," and "Amber Waves of Grain."

The color scheme for all will be white and gold with a blue background, Mrs. E. William Henry, decorations chairman, told a news conference.

Flowers of all the 50 states also will be used. At the armory, about 80 gilded rattan baskets filled with the artificial flowers will hang from the ceiling.

The President's box at the armory will be marked by white columns, covered with pleated draping of white silk, with a giant image of an eagle above it.

The bandstand will be a 10-foot revolving rotunda to permit alternating two large orchestras.

Presidential boxes will be provided at the other sites, too, at the Mayflower, Shoreham and Sheraton-Park hotels. The presidential party is expected to visit all four sites during the evening.

At least 14 orchestras, combos and other groups will play in the main ballrooms and smaller rooms adjoining them.

Mayors Decree January March Of Dimes Month

Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe and Mayor Allan J. Norris of West Monroe Saturday officially proclaimed January as "March of Dimes Month" in the Twin Cities.

"The successful development of polio vaccines through the March of Dimes gives us confidence in this great voluntary health agency's ability to deal with the terrible problems of birth defects," the mayors stated.

In the joint proclamation, the mayors stated they "strongly urge all of our people to give this campaign their full support."

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DIXIE DANDY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON. & TUE.

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
HAMS LB. 39c

Large Hens lb. 29c

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ORANGES ..... 6 for 25c
APPLES ..... 6 for 29c
BANANAS ..... Lb. 10c

Grade A Medium
EGGS DOZ. 39c

KRAFT
Mayonnaise QT. SIZE 39c

COCK-OF-THE-WALK
PEACHES 4 303 CANS FOR 69c

COFFEE LB. BAG ADMIRATION 69c

GLADIOLA
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 2 FOR 89c

OLEO ELGIN SOLIDS 3 lb. 49c

Jackson Vanilla Wafers REG. 39c 29c

Pet Milk LARGE CANS 7 FOR $1.00

Kraft Oil QUART SIZE 39c

Camellia ICE MILK 3 HALF GAL. $1.00

Tomato Soup HEINZ LG. CAN 10c

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



GIRLS'
DRESS CLEARANCE
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VALUES TO $6.99

- Cottons, Dacrons and Nylons.
- Beautiful Solid Colors, Prints in Jumper Styles, 1 & 2 Pc. Styles.
- Short Sleeve, Long Sleeve, Sleeveless
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ENTIRE STOCK
MISSY 'N LADIES
SKIRTS
25%
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REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE
While They Last!
Outstanding selection . . . in wools, cottons, solids and plaids . . . in all sizes. You'll want several at low clearance prices.





SPECTACULAR VALUE!
EXPANDED
Vinyl Jackets
GREATLY REDUCED 2.88
COMPARE AT $5.99
We bought a foremost maker's entire stock of fine Expanded Vinyl Jackets—at an incredibly low price. His loss is your gain! Stunning smash-hit styles . . . superbly tailored . . . fully lined . . . interesting back treatments. White, beige, black, willow green. Sizes 10 to 18.

JR. PETITE, MISSY AND MISSES
RUGBY "SHIFT" DRESSES
Striped patterns of red and blue with white Pique collar. Jr. Petite Sizes 5-13, Missy Sizes 7-15, Misses Sizes 10-18
WHILE THEY LAST $1.00

Handy Helpers For Housewives!
GADGET RIOT
2 FOR $1
TAKE YOUR CHOICE

ELECTRIC BURNER BIBS
PIE CRUST MAKER
GRAVY LADLE
OUR GREATEST GADGET SALE EVER!
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
PASTRY CLOTH & ROLLING PIN COVER SET
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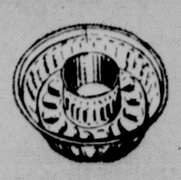
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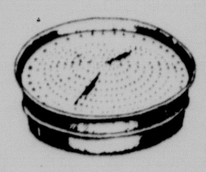
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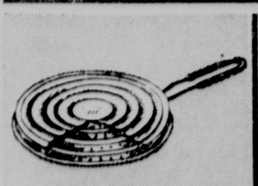
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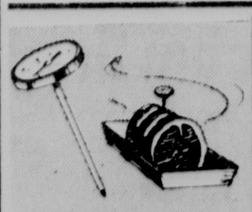
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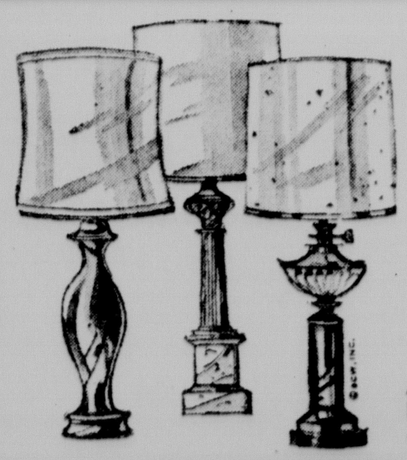
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GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Library Branches Open Monday

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
Ouachita Parish Librarian

All of the branches of the Ouachita Parish Public Library have been closed for the past three days, but will open again tomorrow morning. Next week the libraries will be closed on Friday and Saturday for New Year's Holidays. College students are urged to use the libraries for reference work during the next few days. Since the rush of Christmas is now over, it is a good time to think about some serious reading and the Library has a number of interesting new books from which you may make your selection.

Victoria Holt is a master of the romantic suspense story and has a devoted following, who are always happy when she writes a new book. Her latest one is "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin." It has its setting on the coast of Cornwall and is a story of dark deeds and base ambition. It is one that will hold the reader's interest from the first page until the last.

There are a number of new non-fiction titles "Love, Hate, Fear, Anger and the Other Lively Emotions" by Jane Callwood is a very fine new book of practical psychology. "Career Girl, Watch Your Step" by Max Wylie was written as a warning to young girls living in a big city. The author's daughter was murdered in an apartment in New York and he felt compelled to write this book to warn others and in the hope that he could prevent a repetition of this tragedy. "Dialogues in Americanism" is a very fine addition to the social science section. Fred C. Shapiro and James W. Sullivan have written a very fine account of the "New York Race Riots of 1964." It contains much vital information.

There are several interesting books in the field of education. "The Years Before School; Guiding Preschool Children" written by Vivian E. Todd should be most valuable to parents and nursery school teachers. "The Drive Against Illiteracy" by Irwin Isenberg is a very good new title in the field of adult education. "Once Upon a Christmas Time" by Thyra Bjorn is a book of Christmas customs in Sweden.

"The Geese Fly High" by Florence P. Jaques is an interesting study of the habits of geese, ducks and other game birds. There are two lovely new books about gardening. One by Gertrude Jekyll is called "On Gardening." The other is "Annual and Biennial Flowers" by A. P. Balfour. Three new cookbooks are available this week: "The Fast Gourmet Cookbook" by Poppy Cannon, "The 'Bel Canto' Cookbook; For Opera Lovers and Gourmets" written by Peter Gravins and "The Blueberry Hill Kitchen Cookbook" by Elsie Masterton. A most interesting new book written by Leslie Dorsey is called "Fare Thee Well." It is a backward look at two centuries of historic American Hostelries Fashionable spas and seaside resorts. It is a delightful and unusual book and will be greatly enjoyed. Wilhelm Kordes is the author of a very fine book called "Roses" which deals with all phases of rose growing.

There are a number of interesting books in the fine arts collection. "How To Make Mobiles" by John Lynch will interest many patrons. "Arms and Armor" by Vesey Norman is another lovely small book in the "Pleasures and Treasures Series" published by Putnam "Making and Collecting Military Miniatures" by Bob Bard is a charming book. "Needlepoint" by Hope Hanley will interest many women. "Drama Production Handbook For Churches" by Alvin G. Brandt should be most useful. "The Game of Billiards" by Clive Cottingham, Jr. is an interesting book. For horsemen and women there are several new titles: "Fundamentals Of Riding" by Gregor de Romaszkan, "The American Horse Show" by M. C. Self, and "Harness Racing" by George Sullivan.

There are several new books of literary criticism: "Robert E. Sherwood" by Robert Baird Shuman, "Louis Bromfield" by David D. Anderson, "James A. Michener" by Arthur Grove Day, "Graham Greene" by A. A. DeVitis and a very unusual book "The Hornblower Companion" written by the author of the Hornblower stories, Cecil Scott Forester.

A very lovely book about our nation's capitol is "We, the People; The Story of the United States Capitol," written by Lonnelle Arkman. A very fine book of American history is "Voices from America's Past" written by Richard B. Morris. An interesting chapter of Louisiana history is "Nightriders; The Inside Story of the West and Kimbrell Clan" written by Richard Briley. There are four additions to the genealogy collection: "Abstracts of Wills of the State of South Carolina, 1740-1760" written by Caroline Moore. "Early East Tennessee Tax Lists" by Mary Barnett Curtis, "Index to the 1840 Census of Arkansas" by Bobbie McLane and "Historical Sketches of North Carolina" by John H. Wheeler.

Way Open For First Louisiana Constitution Remodeling

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The first few months of 1965 will determine whether the eighth overall revision of Louisiana's Constitution since 1812 will get under way.

Louisiana has the best opportunity in decades to get its basic law document clarified and get useless clutter removed.

The state, shoved by the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) and Gov. John McKeithen's administration, made a major breakthrough toward constitutional amendment which cleared the way for the state constitution to be rewritten by major portion.

Earlier, each particular change proposed in the constitution had to be sent through the legislature and a public vote.

The last complete revision of the Louisiana Constitution was made in a 1921 constitutional convention. The present document, which critics say should be limited to a statement of police on basic law, contains 200,000 words. Many parts are considered obsolete.

Since the 1921 convention, there have been 607 amendments to the state constitution proposed and 460 adopted.

As PAR began in early 1963 to organize the latest effort to simplify Louisiana's basic law, President John H. Tucker Jr. of the Louisiana Law Institute (LLI) called it "obscenely bloated."

Gov. John McKeithen's administration put its weight behind the plan to rewrite the constitution. Sen. Jamar Adcock, Monroe, and other administration floor leaders sponsored the necessary legislation in the regular legislature last summer.

A companion measure of the constitutional amendment desire the LLI to start work right away preparing proposed revisions for the legislature to consider.

The LLI, an agency of the state government, is the official advisory commission on law revision, reform and research. Gov. McKeithen's executive counsel, Carlos Spaht of Baton Rouge, is an elected member of the LLI council. He is in position to occupy a key roll in pushing ahead the project.

Tucker said the LLI council will meet in January to set up organization for rewriting the constitution and to determine which area will be attacked first.

The LLI president said in an interview he, personally, believed local government was the best subject for early emphasis.

In this area, he said, some basic decisions could be made for recommendation to the people concerning government policy that would not be too controversial.

"That does not mean," Tucker said, "that we will not be simultaneously starting to work on other sections of the constitution."

Tucker said, "We've got to get our discussions on a rather broad base. We should make up our minds whether we want a constitution dictated by fear or by trust."

Many restrictions are placed on the legislature and the executive branch of government now, he said, "in fear that they might do something."

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State Of World: A Look At Year Ahead

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La. December 27, 1964 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

What is ahead around the world in 1965? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in key areas to appraise the outlook. Here are their reports.

Western Europe

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — Western Europe goes into the new year economically prosperous, with unemplyment well down and prospects good for a thriving future.

France, riding a boom, may be due for some patchy spots with lagging auto and textile production, and the likelihood of more strikes from workers demanding more pay. Over all, however, the economic outlook is good.

NEW RECORDS

West Germany is setting new records in production, and Italy shows signs of emerging from a serious economic slump. Little Belgium has its problems with a marked slowdown in industrial activity and a fight against inflation. She is shoring up, however and confidence is solid that Belgain know how will always be needed in the Congo.

Two items to watch are the proposals for an allied nuclear defense force and the Common Market. French President Charles de Gaulle will oppose any project as long as nuclear control remains in American hands.

He wants a European Europe free of what he calls "American hegemony." His critics suggest he wants to substitute French hegemony.

Both the nuclear force proposal and the Common Market have strained the Franco German cooperation treaty, and the Common Market because of difficulties over fixing a common grain price. This latter problem was resolved in mid-December, but other troubles lie ahead.

One often troubled area is quiet for the time being. Berlin, sore point in the cold war, had a relatively peaceful 1964 and at present writing no serious trouble is expected.

Soviet Union, East Europe

After a dramatically sudden change in Soviet leadership in 1964, power will shift slowly within the post Khrushchev "collective leadership."

The system has a built-in tendency for Lenoid I. Brezhnev to concentrate power, but men to watch are ailing Mikhail Suslov, Nikolai Podgorny and ambitious young Alexander Shelepin.

A formal split with China is coming, leaving the world Communist movement in three pieces: a Soviet led group, Peking's camp and a large part that tries to retain some independence from both. Increased bitterness between Moscow and Peking could be reflected in border troubles.

Increased wariness of Kremlin leadership will leave some Communist countries tied to Moscow by economic necessity rather than confidence in Soviet leadership. Both a cause and a result of the China split will be the Soviet desire to settle explosive problems with the West. East-West talks at a high level are likely, head-on confrontations unlikely.

Competition with the Chinese will force greater Soviet military help in peripherlal areas such as the Congo and Viet Nam, seeking to prove a continued Russian devotion to revolution and to bleed the West.

Such basic problems as Germany will remain unsettled while Soviet fears of West Germany expand into sharp verbal lashings of Western defense policies.

Russian domestic policies will not change significantly. Consumer goods will be improved and a greater use made of incentives to get the best work from the public — including widening use of a profit motive.

Eastern Europe, where police controls loosened in 1964, will continue the process of liberalization, but such countries as Poland might be exceptions. Economic experimentation will be even more bold than Russia's and trade ties with the West will be increased. To counter this and the failure to weld the region into one economic organization, the Soviet Union will try to increase bilateral economic ties, but some countries such as Romania will resist.

Africa

By ANDREW BOROWIEO

TUNIS (AP) — Mounting economic and political difficulties and most likely more turmoil lie ahead for restless Africa in 1965.

The giant continent, stirred from sleep and colonial domination, is still desperately seeking to find its own, African personality.

Inexperienced leaders of the young African nations will continue to seek shortcuts to the normally lengthy process of development toward political and economic maturity.

The Congo will remain Africa's No. 1 problem country with the coming year expected to determine the future of pro-Western Premier Moise Tshombe. In Western eyes, Tshombe's failure to restore some semblance of order could be disastrous.

Attacks against Tshombe will continue and perhaps increase through independent Africa where the Congo premier is often regarded as a "tool of imperialism." The struggle for the Congo will go on inside the country and abroad, where the left leaning rebels are aided by a number of allies, including the United Arab Republic and Algeria. Behind them are Eastern bloc funds.

MORE ATTACKS

There will be more attacks — mainly verbal—against South Africa and Portugal. But these two countries have been showing increasing signs of ignoring emerging Africa.

Both South Africa and Portugal seem to feel that the West has been growing increasingly weary of irresponsibility and reckless diplomacy in Africa.

The former colonial powers such as France and Great Britain will continue the policy of slow disengagement from Africa but the West will remain in control of large segments of Africa's economy.

Communist China is bound to increase its activity on the African continent to the detriment of the National Formosa government, still represented in a dozen African capitals.

Russia has been showing signs of slowing down its effort in Africa, apparently discouraged by some of its earlier difficulties.

India

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP) — Economic hardship and political turmoil are ahead for the Indian subcontinent.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon will struggle to feed their millions and ward off political unrest growing from empty stomachs. No one knows if they will succeed.

India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri must limit an exploding birth rate and increase food production.

Shastri in his first six months as prime minister, like Jawaharlal Nehru in his 17 years as India's leader, failed to do either. Only increased shipments of American grain wards off famine.

Shastri's opponents, particularly the Communists and left wing socialists, promise to make the new year a hot one for him. Shastri also must deal with insubordination in his ruling Congress party.

In Pakistan, a vigorous challenge by Miss Fatima Jinnah to President Mohammed Ayub Khan's leadership has unleashed political currents that will swirl about the handsome president's head. Pakistan's political awareness has reawakened and Ayub is sure to be under increasing pressure to ease his strongman rule.

SMALL PUSH

Ayub pushed Pakistan a small way down the road to economic progress in 1964 and the nation will be better off in 1965 than India. U. S. economic aid, already massive, will continue to be all important in both countries.

The main debilitating factor in both countries' foreign relations is their bitter, 17-year-old quarrel over Kashmir.

In Ceylon, political chaos is a real danger.

Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the prime minister, spent 1964 trying to keep together a patch - up coalition government. Influential political groups, including Buddhist sects, went for her political throat when she tried to nationalize the island's most important newspaper group. She will have difficulty fending them off in 1965.

The political turmoil has almost wrecked Ceylon's economy.

India will spend millions to defend itself against Red China; Pakistan will try to nestle up to the Red colossus without slipping behind the bamboo curtain, and Ceylon will try to deal with its internal problems without giving the Chinese a chance to interfere.

Middle East

By WEBB McKINLEY

BEIRUT (AP) — The Middle East, explosive on the fringes and far from calm in its usually turbulent heartland in 1964, heads for spreading unrest in 1965. Hardly a country in the area from Cyprus to the edge of Pakistan does not face some kind of crisis.

Cyprus, whose inner conflict between its Greek and Turk populations carried Greece and Turkey to the brink of war, should stay relatively quiet until the issue reaches a United Nations vote perhaps in February. But its conflict remains unsolved and explosive.

The problem will continue to sway Turkey and threatened Premier Ismet Inonu, whose People's Republican party faces strong opposition from the peasant supported Justice party in national elections.

TURMOIL

In the Arab heartland, Iraq and Syria can hardly hope to avoid turmoil as they did in 1964. Iraq's President Aref will try to continue his move toward unity with the United Arab Republic of President Nasser. He may instead be inviting revolution led by Iraqi nationalists and politicians increasingly disillusioned with him.

The Baath Socialist regime rules by force in Syria, without a steady friend in the Arab world. It is menaced by Nasser supporters, businessmen, religious reactionaries and Syria's traditional political frothiness.

The leading personality in the Middle East, Nasser, would like a stable Arab world in 1965 because of his country's deep financial distress. He needs profitable amity with rich Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. This means that he and Saudi Arabia's modernization minded King Feisal will continue probing for peace between the warring republicans and royalists in Yemen. If so, that medieval country, its regime propped up by 40,000 Egyptian soldiers, may begin approaching in this coming near not 1965—but at least the 20th century.

Southeast Asia

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — Battle lines between the Red Chinese camp and the West have moved into sharp focus in 1964 and war clouds menace the whole vast area of Southeast Asia.

The fuse is burning hottest in Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam, Saigon troops and their U.S. advisers suffer casualties at an unprecedented rate as the war against Viet Cong guerrillas moves into its fifth year.

America and its allies are apt to push the scourge of guerrilla warfare into Communist controlled parts of neighboring Laos and into the jungles of North Viet Nam. Open war between North and South Viet Nam is not too remote a possibility.

RELATED STRUGGLES

In a related struggle, Indonesian commandoes skirmish with troops and police in pro-Western Malaysia.

The past year has not been kind to policies of non-alignment in Southeast Asia.

Gen. E. Win's neutral government in Burma, plagued by tribal fighting and sagging economy, so far seems to be staying out of the whirlpool.

The tiny kingdom of Cambodia and the sprawling island republic of Indonesia, both technically nonaligned, are increasingly hostile to the United States. Both nations show increasing public cooperation with the Viet Cong and both have stepped up activities against their pro-Western neighbors.

On the other side, Thailand, Malaysia, and the Phillippines all have been drawing closer to U.S. aims in holding the line against Communist expansion.

No one is prepared to guess what form the showdown in Viet Nam will take but the odds are that it will be a bloody one for all nations concerned.

Red China, Japan, Formosa, South Korea

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Encouraged by economic advances at home and signs of disarray in the Soviet bloc, Communist China in 1965 will bid boldly to dominate international communism. It is expected to push its line of violence and revolution with new confidence in Africa, Asia and South America. It will step up its already harsh attacks on the United States.

Being Chinese, Mao Tze tung and his associates will clothe these power moves in soft talk of peace — on their own terms.

There may be no more military invasions of neighboring India, but Red China will have accomplished its purpose by weakening that former ally through expensive military preparedness. Meanwhile, it may move against another Himalayan nation, little Bhutan, whose security is menaced by a massive Chinese buildup in Tibet, across the way.

Given continuing favorable weather, China's agriculture will struggle upward to give a jab in the arm to a reviving industrial potential.

China will speak softly to Western Europe whose trade it needs and intends to cultivate as an alternative to its old commerce with Moscow. It will brandish the stick and hold out the carrot to Japan, hoping to break down Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's policy of keeping trade and politics in separate stalls.

Japan, with a flourishing economy running into danger signals hoisted over rising retail prices, will continue to walk the tight rope between the China it recognizes — Chiang Kai shek's on Formosa — and the one it doesn't.

MORE VENTURES

Japan will make some tentative ventures into Asian and international leadership, but may quickly withdraw if it encounters rebuffs anywhere along the line.

Nationalist China, its economy expanding, can expect more solid support from the United States now that Peking has flaunted the bomb. It will still talk of returning to the mainland, but without conviction.

South Korea sails into 1965 on a period of unusual calm, one which could be violently broken by demonstrations against President Chung Hee Park's efforts to smooth over differences with Japan.

Mexico, Caribbean, Central America

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Communist dictatorship in Cuba faces an economically critical year which may develop political overtones.

Recent changes in the Cuban heirarchy are seen by some close observers as evidence of inner political tensions which could worsen unless economic conditions improve.

An all out effort is being made to boost sugar production, basis of the island's economy. Although Fidel Castro has slapped a "top secret" label on sugar production, there are reports that the past harvest did not better the previous poor crop of 3.8 million tons.

BOYCOTT EFFECT

The U.S. trade boycott will continue to have a crippling effect on the production and supply of goods in Cuba. Despite some growing trade with a few Western European countries, Cuba depends overwhelmingly upon the Soviet Union.

President Johnson's announcement that the United States is ready to negotiate a new canal treaty with Panama should mark the start of a new, better era of relations between the two countries. The announcement eased concern in Panama about the prospects of new anti U.S. demonstrations expected Jan. 9, first anniversary of the bloody clashes last year over the canal issue.

Although negotiations may take some time, the fact that they will take place will give a political boost to the new government of President Marco Robles. His administration still has to struggle with serious economic problems, seeking to overcome deficits, raise revenues and carry out needed reforms.

In Mexico, the new administration of Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will get moving midst generally hopeful forecasts for a six-year term of political stability and economic prosperity. But the poverty plague plight of the mass of the nation's campesinos casts a shadow over the picture.

In Guatemala and Honduras, military leaders of the de facto regimes are expected to take steps to restore constitutional governments.

South America

By FRANK BRUTTO

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — For much of South America, 1965 will be a critical year, one that could lead to serious trouble if the tide of inflation and soaring prices is not stemmed.

Giant Brazil, whose more than 70 million people and vast territory comprise half of the continent's population and area, enters the new year with hope and a promise that first results of reforms will be definitely felt by mid year.

President Humberto Castello Branco's government, eight months in the saddle, has already received the first part of more than $400 million of U.S. aid which will be a major share of one billion dollars that it will receive in 1965 from abroad to aid its economic stabilization. Increasing foreign investment and excellent crops — possibly the best in 10 years — will help. But sharply increasing prices are still a heavy load on the masses.

INCREASING TENSION

In Argentina, President Arturo Illia's administration, now 15 months old, faces increasing tension complicated by March elections to fill half of the chamber's 192 seats. With Juan Domingo Peron's return at least temporarily blocked, his followers still are a considerable force. Government deficit spending continues with its machinery on a day-to-day basis. As in Brazil unusually good crops will help next year. But a continued favorable trade balance is expected to be offset by a drop in foreign investments and the need for bigger crude oil imports.

Peru like the rest of the continent faces inflation, deficit spending, increasing prices. But with a stable government and strong economy based on its role as the world's biggest fish-producer, it should have no serious difficulties.

Colombia's economy has a number of cracks and stiff countermeasures may be forthcoming. Some commercial bankers think that a devaluation is inevitable. The military is expected to consolidate its gains against rural banditry and to wipe out the last strongholds of bandoleros and Communist influenced rebel leaders.

For Venezuela, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay there will be similar problems, but there are no signs of serious trouble.



U. S. TROOPS SKIRMISHED in Panama in January. Here a screen of tear gas routed demonstrators that entered the Canal Zone from Panama during the clashes. American troops formed a skirmish line behind the cloud of gas. (AP Wirephoto)



U. S. GREEN beret special forces train South Vietnamese native troops in marksmanship with live ammunition. Instructors are Sgt. Stanley Harold, left, and Capt. Robert Lopez. (AP Wirephoto)



A VIETNAMESE SOLDIER threatens a mud-soaked Vietnamese farmer who had supplied government troops with false information about Viet Cong movements, part of the action in the war in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, December 27, 1964—Two-B

Highway Costs

Increased cost estimates for construction of the new 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System is expected to result in a hike in highway user taxes next year.

If the Johnson Administration has its way, most of the additional tax burden will fall on the trucking industry.

The Bureau of Public Roads is scheduled to file a progress report on the Interstate System with the Senate Public Works Committee early next month. At that time the Bureau will make a formal estimate on the amount of deficit the Interstate program is expected to run.

The Bureau is keeping the estimate under tight wraps for the present. But staff members of the Public Works Committee say it will be in the neighborhood of $5 billion. This would run the total cost of the Interstate program to $46 billion instead of the $41 billion estimate submitted in the closing days of the Eisenhower Administration.

The nationwide network of limited-access superhighways, now about half completed, is scheduled to be in full operation by 1972. It is financed by the Federal and State governments with the U.S. putting up 90 per cent of the cost and the States 10 per cent.

Highway officials say the deficit is not due to increased construction costs. These costs, they maintain, have remained about the same as they were when the program got underway in the late '50s.

Rather, they say, the added costs have resulted from engineering and design changes, higher land acquisition costs in the vicinity of cities than originally expected, and larger interchanges. Many of the original planned superhighways called for four lanes. Some of the plans for these have been enlarged to six or even eight lanes.

A 1963 amendment to the 1956 Highway Act requires that new sections of the Interstate System be built bigger to meet expected traffic demands 20 years from date of completion instead of just in 1975 as originally planned.

All this leads to the need of additional highway user taxes. So far the program has been financed entirely through user taxes on the Federal level. These come from levies on gasoline, oil, tire and other user taxes. These taxes go into a special trust fund set up for the highway program.

Although the Administration has not spelled out how it proposes to make up the deficit, some Congressional sources say it probably will ask Congress to increase the bite on the trucking industry by raising the diesel fuel tax from 4 to 7 cents a gallon; raising the rate on rubber used for recapping truck tires from 5 to 10 cents a pound; and increasing the tax on trucks with gross weights over 26,000 pounds from $3 to $5 per 1,000 pounds.

The trucking industry is well aware of the prospects of higher taxes. It is organizing to oppose the hikes.

"We can't stand any more taxes," William Bresnahan, Managing Director of the American Trucking Association declared.

However, the Johnson Administration is dangling before the truckers a proposal to boost maximum limitations on truck sizes and weights tied in with the tax increases. Retiring Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges has recommended lifting the ceilings imposed on trucks on the Federal level for the first time in 1956.

Hodges proposals would boost maximum vehicle widths from 96 inches to 102 inches, single-axle loads from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds, and gross weights from 73,280 to as high as 105,000 pounds.

States would not necessarily boost sizes and weights of trucks to these ceilings but they could not go beyond these limitations on Interstate highways.

The trucking industry maintains the tax increase and the size and weight increases cannot be tied together in one package. Industry spokesmen maintain that many States would not boost size and weight limits and yet the truckers would be required to pay higher taxes.

The Senate and House Public Works Committees are expected to look into all possibilities for solving the highway trust fund deficit. One proposal under discussion would require that proceeds from the 10 per cent automobile manufacturers' excise tax be earmarked for the trust fund. At present the tax goes into the general fund.

However, the automobile industry is out to get the 10 per cent tax repealed in its entirety. And Johnson already has announced plans to seek excise tax repeal or reduction early next year.

Additional user taxes appear the only answer to the problem.

Profit And Progress

President Carey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States describes investment as one of the prime factors in reducing poverty, because it has "generated economic growth, new jobs, higher productivity and a rising standard of living — all major poverty - reducing factors." Then he makes this significant observation: "The spur for this investment has been profit, the fact that a businessman can retain at least some of his earnings after all the costs of doing business — including taxes — have been paid for."

These are truths which should be self - evident — but, apparently, a good many people have serious lack of understanding of the vital role that the profit motive plays in our national life. Profit accounts for a very small share of the national income, but it is the force which makes all the wheels go round.

It does still more. The strength and vitality of the free enterprise system lies largely in the number of people who have a direct and personal stake in it. We have made dramatic advances in this regard. Well over 17 million Americans, most of them in the moderate-income brackets, own shares in our corporations, and it is confidently expected that this figure will be vastly exceeded as the years wear on. A goodly number buy shares regularly as part of their savings programs under MIP — the monthly investment plan. And they all are motivated by the hope of profit, in the form of dividends and an increase in the market value of their holdings.

Profit means progress in every phase of economic life.

The Only Cure

A good many people and publications think that inflation may be one of the most pressing problems of the comparatively near future. National Review thinks so, defining it as ". . . the old insoluble puzzle of prolonging a monetary spree without aggravating the eventual economic headache."

Moreover, in the magazine's view, if the problem does arise ". . . the outlook cannot fail to include further federal intervention . . . exchange controls (e. g., the special tax on overseas investments), economic isolationism and protectionism, devaluation (Treasury is hatching plans to take the silver out of our coinage), and ultimately the stagnation of a straitjacketed economy—the unwanted end-product of an inflation undertaken originally as a 'stimulant'."

Inflation is a disease, and the cures that are attempted simply pile more trouble and distress on top of trouble and distress.

How Can We Reach The Moon?



BASCOM TIMMONS

Lack Of Congressional Interest Slows Presidential Succession

SUCCESSION CHANGE LAGS — Key members of the House Judiciary Committee show scant interest in a Constitutional amendment dealing with death or disability of the President. Senate at last session by a vote of 65 to 0 passed a proposal to submit such an amendment to State legislatures for ratification. The Senate measure provided that whenever the Vice Presidency becomes vacant the President may appoint a new Vice President, subject to approval of both Houses of Congress. It also provided for various contingencies that might arise if the President became disabled. Senate is expected to approve the measure again early in the coming session. Important House members had serious reservations on the Senate version and some members of the Judiciary Committee say that if it reports out a proposed Constitutional amendment it will be much changed from the one which the Senate voted. There has never been a provision in the Constitution for filling the office of Vice President and the office has remained vacant when the Vice President died or moved up to the Presidency. Statutory provision for the succession was passed at the behest of President Truman in 1947, interposing the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tem of the Senate ahead of the members of the Cabinet.

DOLLAR GAP — Administration is pleased that the dollar drain is decreasing, but disappointed that it is not decreasing as rapidly as had been hoped. Last year it was $3,300,000,000. For the current year it is expected to be between $2,000,000,000 and $2,400,000,000. This year's deficit in the balance of payments will be the 14th incurred by the United States in 15 years. Only in 1957 was there a surplus. Meanwhile important administration figures are advising changes in the balance of payments accounting, on the theory that the deficit is overstated. Arguing for the change is the Treasury Department, with support from the State Department and the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The Department of Commerce which is the official bookkeeper on the balance of payments has been against a change. However, with John T. Connor succeeding Luther H. Hodges as Secretary of Commerce that Department's position may change.

LABOR'S POWER — AFL - CIO has been re-assessing its strength in Congress. In the House of Representatives, where it aided at least 233 members (a clear majority) in their campaigns, union labor leaders think they will not have the muscle they thought they would immediately have after the election. But, labor believes that although it will have a tough fight to bring additional workers under the minimum wage law and boost the minimum wage, it may be able to do that in the session of Congress beginning in January. On the proposal to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law, which would have the effect of outlawing State right-to-work laws: Labor feels it will be hard to come by the necessary votes unless President Johnson prods Congress, and then it is not likely before the session of Congress which begins in January, 1966.

JANUARY JITTERS — Some high ranking Republicans feel sure that their already battered party will be further split and its prospects for any kind of a comeback in Congressional and Gubernatorial contests in 1966 will be greatly damaged by two January contests. It was already certain that the fight to depose Republican National Committee Chairman Dean Burch at Chicago on January 22 would be a bloody one. Now it seems certain that the effort of Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan to oust Representative Charles Halleck for the House of Representative's Republican leadership will plunge the House Republicans into bitter division. Showdown in the Ford versus Halleck power struggle will come on January 4. It was not a happy Christmas for the G.O.P. because of both what happened in the Nov. election and the outlook for the future.

SIMILAR TASTES — On one Senate Committee assignment the Kennedy brothers have similar tastes. When Edward M. Kennedy came to the Senate two years ago he sought and obtained appointment to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Senator - elect Robert F. Kennedy also has expressed his desire for a place on that Committee. For the second Committee assignment the New York Kennedy wants on the Commerce Committee. The Massachusetts Kennedy's second assignment is on the Judiciary Committee.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

How To Choose Family Doctor

SO MANY WRITE, completely frustrated, on their inability to choose a satisfactory family physician. Women especially, who are usually the custodians of their family's health, want to know how to choose a family doctor. Often those who move to a new location are in a quandary. They miss their old doctor.

In many columns I have suggested, in such cases, that they turn to their own physician for recommendations. Failing this, that they ask local medical associations or hospitals for advice. Recently I received a letter from William R. De Lay of the American Academy of General Practice which may help, too.

"An alternative to contacting the local medical association or hospital in quest of a family physician is to write a letter or postcard direct to the Academy. (The American Academy of General Practice, Volker Boulevard at Brookside, Kansas City, Mo.) Response is made in the form of a loose page or pages from the Academy's membership directory (depending upon the number of members) listing Academy members in the inquirer's home community.

"This listing gives vital statistics of each physician and his address, enabling the individual to select one or several doctors nearest his home as possibilities for further investigation. The academy is pleased to perform this public service in the interest of those seeking a qualified family doctor.

"Since inaugurating this service nearly 10 years ago, we have serviced more than 100,000 requests. Again, we appreciate your recognition of the American family doctor as a prime force in the nation's health."

SCIATIC NERVE

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you give me some advice about my sciatic nerve? My right leg has been affected by it for the past few months. At first it was a sudden, severe pain going all the way down into my foot. Gradually it's getting better, but far from good. My doctor has been giving me vitamin shots for it. But I still limp and can't do much walking. Don't you think I ought to be X-rayed or something?—Mrs. C.

Comment: Not too many years back a hot iron to the hip and down the thigh was a common treatment. Of course, there was the old standby aspirin (and codeine) to help control the pain. Rest in bed on a board (under the mattress) was auxiliary treatment.

But lately, we are always suspicious of some trouble in the spine pressing on the sciatic nerve causing the trouble. Is it trouble in a disc or something else interfering with proper function of the vertebra?

Yes, I think you ought to have X-rays. Also a complete physical. For example, diabetes mellitus or some other systemic disease, may be a factor in producing nerve pain and numbness. Vitamins alone are not the answer to your problem.

For Mr. Y.: Leukopenia means a decreased number of white blood cells; while leukoplakia means white, thickened patches which appear on the skin or mucous membranes following chronic irritation.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How to Manage Arthritis," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

Dr. Steincrohn is sorry he cannot answer readers' letters. Nevertheless, most questions are answered in later columns.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 27, the 362nd day of 1964 with four to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

French biologist Louis Pasteur was born on this day in 1822.

On this day in history:

In 1932, the largest indoor theater at the time was opened in New York City — the Radio City Music Hall.

In 1941, the Japanese bombed the neutral city of Manila.

In 1945, the U. S., Britain and Russia announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years then grant independence.

In 1963, the Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

A thought for the day — French novelist Stendhal said: "One can acquire everything in solitude — except character."

Views Of Our Readers

Post Office Pictures

Washington, D.C.

To the Editor:

Please permit me to comment on your recent editorial concerning pictures of the President and the Postmaster General in Post Office lobbies.

The editorial lends credence to allegations which are, in fact, false.

During the recent political campaign, a great deal of misinformation was disseminated throughout the country regarding lobby pictures in U.S. Post Offices. Unfortunately, some newspapers continue to unwittingly publish the charges as factual.

In the interests of accuracy, here are the facts regarding the pictures:

(1) Postmasters have not been ordered to hang pictures of the President and the Postmaster General in Post Office lobbies. A limited number of offset prints of President Johnson were contributed to the Post Office Department — at no cost whatever to the government — and these were supplied to those postmasters who wanted them, on an "as available" basis.

(2). The pictures distributed were not "three feet by five feet." They were 17 inches by 23 inches, and were described as "lobby sized" to distinguish them from smaller, 11 x 14 inch pictures which normally hang in postmasters' offices.

(3) The pictures were not distributed to all of the nation's 34,000 post offices, but only to the first 10,000 for which they were requested.

(4) Postmasters were not "given five days to report compliance," because no compliance was necessary.

(5) The Post Office Department did not "spend $500,000 of the taxpayers' money" for lobby pictures to be placed in U.S. Post Offices. As stated previously, the lobby pictures of the President were contributed, at no cost to the taxpayers. Ten thousand matching pictures of the Postmaster General were ordered by the Department. But these were not photographs. They were printed on an offset press at a cost of $640.

It has been traditional for generations for pictures of the incumbent President to be displayed in public buildings. This has been true under Republican and Democratic Administrations.

I appreciate your interest in keeping a watchful eye on the manner in which the taxpayers' money is being spent. I think this is a commendable endeavor, and one worthy of public praise. But I am sure that, in pursuing this aim, you would not want to inadvertently perpetuate false and discredited charges. I hope this letter will help place things in the proper perspective.

J. C. FARLEY
Deputy Special Assistant
to the Postmaster General

Student Outbreak

Homer, La.

To the Editor:

Recent activities by the student body at the University of California as headlined by our news media are so nauseating that as an educator I am prompted to give my verbal reflections to this absurd and idiotic episode that is now plaguing the campus of that institution. The only comfort that might be spawned from such an occurrence is that 90 per cent of the students and the majority of the professors behaved in a proper manner. It seems that the problem simply stated is, who is to control the university, the legally constituted administrators or a small number of students? For the responsible officials of a university to be forced on the defensive by a rabble - rousing gang of malcontents, egged on by professional agitators and a few communistic or misled professors, is a new low in the process of higher learning.

Surely the behavior of the college student should transcend that of a juvenile delinquent or thug. Should the California brand of hooliganism spread to other areas, what an enigma will face us who are responsible for elementary and secondary education. How can we point to the college and university as the ultimate in our student's search for the better life if these institutions have acquired the image of a hot bed of lawlessness and intimidation? I believe this to be a symptom and not a disease. Too often this nation has been shocked by the betrayal of some Ph.D. who had been placed in a high position of trust by his government but was lacking in the moral compunction that is so essential for people in high places. Therefore it behooves all of those in authority to keep watch on the vocal and raucous elements of its campuses. The primary purpose of a student attending college is to learn and not to rule. I am sure I voice the sentiment of all patriotic educators, who compose the vast majority, when I speak up for a common sense approach to upgrading our colleges and universities. This approach will certainly steer clear of the University of California style of rebellions and intimidation of educators, lowering of scholastic standards, and eroding the foundations of the very democracy that gives our great nation its unique combination of union, justice, and happiness. The materialistic wave that is now sweeping our country, unless checked, will result in a travesty of all the values that we hold dear.

In the orderly procedure of a democracy there can be no complete freedom of speech any more than there can be a complete freedom of passions. Sometimes the dart from the tongue wounds the heart just as much as the dagger in the hand. Human emotions in modern civilization demand orderly and disciplined behavior. The regents and the president of the University of California should act promptly in disposing of those troublemakers within and without the university whether they be students, professors, or outside agitators.

Much credit is due to the officials of Southern University who several years ago had similar outbreaks on that campus. These officials dismissed school and re-enrolled its students by application, weeding out the undesirables in the process.

Threats of intimidation from the American Association of University Professors and other such professional groups can be predicted and should be ignored. This type of education is financed by the public, and the public interests should come first. Education is of the mind and brain and not something to be dispensed by self - anointed groups. Professors are looking for stability and security. Give these people appropriate salaries and a peaceful atmosphere, and the great majority will be loyal employees to the institutions they represent.

In closing may I remind the public that it would be a great injustice to classify the majority of our college students and professors by the conduct of a very small minority. We hear in magnified tones from those few campuses where trouble is brewing. Let us not forget those several thousand institutions where the peaceful and scholarly atmosphere prevails. However, I have been told that a malignant growth springs from one cell. Let us eliminate this cancerous growth from education immediately.

F. C. HALEY,
Supt. Claiborne Parish Schools

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Goldwater Forces Meet For Battle

RIGHT AFTER the November election, it was clear to close students of American conservatism that the results would not put a damper on future right-wing activities. In fact, as I predicted then, the conservative reaction to the Goldwater defeat was not one of despair. As one Goldwater supporter put it, "They threw everything at us including the kitchen sink, and we still polled 26 million votes."

The consensus to the right of center was simply that conservatives had lost a battle, not a war, and that they had the ability now to make a significant dent on the 1966 and 1968 election — if only they could hold on to the Republican Party machinery.

Since then, there has been a stirring in the underbrush as hopeful conservatives move to create the mechanism for eventual victory. A Republican functionary who is in a key position remarked that the conservative (or Goldwater) forces had the best precinct organization that the GOP has known in many years. "We don't need organization now," he said. "What we need is experienced people who will keep the political ball in the air."

Conservative hopefuls, well aware of this need, have attempted with varying degrees of success to organize. The mails have been full of criss-crossing plans — some excellent, some feeble — but few have gone beyond the talking stage. The weekend before Christmas has, however, produced one group which may become the spearhead of the new conservatism. It is called the American Conservative Union, a name of particular felicity since it implies an ideological pluralism seldom found in coalitions of this sort.

THERE IS NOTHING monolithic about the American Conservative Union, though the press has already begun to tar it with the "ultra-conservative" brush. It is precisely that — a union of conservatives who stand to the right of center and find large areas of agreement and disagreement in this context.

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE With Jack Gates

NEW YEAR

With the new year just around the corner, there are so many things one would like to say — about the year just over — and the one coming up. Often we wonder what the new will bring — will it be worse or will it be better . . or just about the same.

One thing is sure . . it should always be a challenge . . regardless of what state in which we may find ourselves.

Here is one way of spelling out Happy New Year — and it's a formula that will work for most of us:

H-ear God's Word.
A-nswer God's call.
P-ardon Receive.
P-eace Possess
Y-ield to God.
N-o Condemnation
E-ternal Life is a gift
W-alk uprightly
Y-outh is the Time for Service
E-arly seek God
A-ttend to God's word
R-ejoice in the Lord.

Always the poet can express meaning better than anyone — and when writing about New Year's there is no diffeence. Here are a couple that caught our fancy.

THE NEW YEAR

The New Year like a book
lies before me;
On its cover two words,
"My Life," I see.
I open the covers and look
between —
Each page is empty, no
words can be seen.
For I am a writer, I hold
the pen
That'll fill these pages to be
read to men.
Just what kind of book will
my book be,
My life written there for
others to see,
Each day a page written,
one by one —
Will it be worthwhile when
finished and done?
Lord, help me keep these
pages clean and fair
By living the life I'd have
written there.

AND ANOTHER

The New Year:
A flower unblown; a book
unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house
whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine
perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its size concealed;
This is the year that for you
awaits
Beyond tomorrow's mystic
gates.

By Nelson Powers

COULD BE TRUE

We are told — but we won't vouch for the accuracy — that this happened to a speaker in the Twin Cities recently:

Seems he was addressing a large group when the microphone ceased to function. Raising his voice, he asked a man setting in the back row if he could hear.

"No," said the man. Whereupon a man in the front row stood up.

"I can hear," he shouted to the man in the back. "And I'll change places with you."

GREATEST SALESMAN— Is not a man — it's a girl selling her boy friend the engagement ring . . .

FROM JAPAN

We received a most interesting letter from Japan the past week — and it has some merit — so we're passing it on to you. In case you you find it interesting, you might drop the writer a letter.

Here it is:

"We wish to make friends with your people. So I am writing this letter as the agent.

"There is a saying 'East is East and West is West.', Really, when we see the map then we find how your country and mine are apart by the wide ocean. Still more, when we see the cultures, living manners, the ways of thinking of both, they are so much different from each other. However, we have in the past had the introduction of cultures of your country in our country. But it was just an introduction done by our fathers and what we want here now is to feel it and learn it by our own hands and that is why I am writing this letter.

"When we work for ironing out the differences of Asian and Western civilizations by this way, I think we could help to build the peace in the world better.

"I would be appreciative if you can spare a space. If not may I ask you to pass this to some schools or cultural organizations in your neighborhood? If anyone should write us, please tells us your ages and hobbies."

The letter was signed Shiko Saito, 52-5 Nishi Azuma-Cho, Sumida-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

RESOLUTION

A thought that might make a good New Year's resolution.

CHARITABLE

Pray do not find fault with
the man who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the
shoes he wears
Or struggled beneath his
load,
There may be tacks in his
shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from
view,
Or the burden he bears,
placed on your back,
Might cause you to stumble too.
Don't sneer at the man
who's down today,
Unless you have felt the
blow
That caused his fall, or felt
the same
That only the fallen know.
You may be strong, but still
the blows
That were his, if dealt to
you
In the self-same way at the
self - same time
Might cause you to stagger
too.
Don't be too harsh with the
man who sins
Or pelt him with words or
stones,
Unless you are sure, yes,
doubly sure,
That you have no sins of
your own.
For you know, perhaps, if
the tempter's voice
Should whisper as soft to
you
As it did to him when he
went astray,
'Twould cause you to falter
too.

INTERESTING NOTES

DID YOU know that America's 22½ million teenagers spend an estimated $11 billion yearly?

PROBABLY the most contagious of all human diseases is ergasiophobia — the fear of work . . .

IF YOU DIDN'T receive at least 15 Christmas cards, you aren't as popular as the average guy . . .

IN EIGHT out of 10 cases of automobile theft the culprit is a boy under 20 . . .

HISTORY LESSON — What president carried a bullet in his arm for 20 years? He was Andrew Jackson, who was wounded in a duel in 1812. The imbedded bullet wasn't removed until 1832. Perhaps the most cantankerous of all White House residents, Jackson, according to some authorities, engaged in approximately 100 brawls and duels in his lifetime . . .

FOLKLORE: If your ears ring, it means the weather will change soon. To dream about fire is a sign you will soon become involved in a quarrel. Never sing before breakfast unless you want to cry before supper. Sneeze on Monday and you can expect danger; but sneeze on a Tuesday and you will kiss a stranger . . .

MANY THANKS — A note of personal appreciation to Dr. Clifton Tennison of the West Monroe First Baptist Church and our beloved pastor, for the recent little book — and particularly for the wonderful personal message written in it . . . that he sent to us . . .

FROM A FRIEND

One of the most moving messages of the season was passed along to us by a friend, but there is no indication of authorship. However, it deserves to be in every home . . . throughout the year.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty . . .

Then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

He was only 33 when the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for His clothing, the only property He had on Earth. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this Earth as much as that one solitary life.

His name was Jesus.

AUTO THEFT — There's one man in the Twin Cities we bet makes a New Year's resolution — he's the one we heard about that left the keys in his automobile which he had parked just outside his window and in full view. While he was working, someone got in it and drove off . . .

WE THOUGHT we might print our resolutions here this week — but decided against it. Seemingly to make resolutions is merely to break them . . . But anyway don't forget to eat blackeyed peas on New Year's day.

WE LEAVE YOU WITH this New Year's thought:

SUCCESS

Success is in the way you
walk the paths of life
each day;
It's in the little things you
do and in the things you
say.
Success is not in getting
rich or rising high to
fame;
It's not alone in winning
goals which all men
hope to claim.
Success is being big of heart
and clean and broad of
mind.
It's being faithful to your
friends and, to the
stranger, kind.
It's in the children whom
you love and all they
learn from you;
Success depends on character and everything you
do.

TWIN CITIES WEEK IN REVIEW

'Greatest Story' Is Still Unrivaled

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

The Twin Cities' big story last week was the story that was making news across the nation and around the world. It was, simply, the "Greatest Story Ever Told" — Christmas.

There is a point of view, of course, from which Christmas is an old story, one of the oldest, but like no other account from history and legend, it is eternally new in the fundamental meaning and significance it rekindles year after year.



TYLER

As a simple recreation of a historical event, it is perhaps unmatched in sheer beauty, brevity and majesty of language. And yet, still, for soaring dignity and patient heroism, it is probably unrivaled by anything in the long written record of Man. But, above all, the Christmas story holds out, as nothing else, the offer of hope in a confused, materialistic world, at whatever point in history it's heard.

Christmas, in a word, is the year's spiritual watershed, and, somehow, regardless of the events of the preceding 365 days, seems to make it all time well spent. It's been said (it slips our mind by whom) that Christmas is for children, but the statement begs one aspect of the occasion and misses the overriding truth — Christmas is for everyone.

PROCRASTINATION

Each time we write these lines we're reminded of National Procrastination Week (an announcement in a paper some years back revealed that "Last week was National Procrastination Week"). We look at everything in retrospect, including Christmas, which is not always satisfying.

But, in retrospect, the above seemed to be the substance of Christmas, 1964, and the Twin Cities appeared to welcome its hope, its happiness and its message as gratefully as ever.

Friday, the story of the birth of Christ was retold in songs, pageants, sermons and special church services throughout Monroe and West Monroe. A number of special programs, cantatas and other observances also were held earlier in the week.

Adding to, and spreading, the general joy of the season was the great success of the annual Goodfellows drive. Twin City residents said Merry Christmas to local needy families by donating a total of $6,717.22 in cash, far exceeding the $6,000 goal, as well as a wealth of food, toys and clothing. Untold hours in time were provided by volunteers in packaging the gift parcels, and a large part of their Christmas Eve went toward distribution of the packages.

HAPPY DAY

Wednesday also was an especially happy day during Yule week, particularly for local underprivileged children who went along on the Monroe Jaycees' annual Christmas shopping tour. For many, it was probably the first experience in the thrill and sense of well-being of "going gifting" for friends and loved ones. The day included a movie and special Christmas party downtown.

If anything, Christmas, 1964, was probably the most gaily and extensively decorated observance of all time, a fact perhaps abetted to a degree by the Morning World's lighting contest.

In making nine prize awards Wednesday to three winners in each of three categories, Mayor W. L. Howard (the City of Monroe was co-sponsor) noted that something like 300 to 400 homes were decorated in Monroe. He felt the contest was a pronounced influence in making 1964's one of the most fully-decorated Christmases ever.

In the Class A group, displays costing $25 or less, Ray Foster Jr., 1507 Forsythe Ave., took first place honors and $100, while the $30 second place award went to K. H. Chambliss, 3700 Gouville. Mrs. Lewis Barker of Fortune Drive, Treasure Island, won the $15 award for third place.

Gail Shoudy, 610 Loop Road, received $100 for winning first place in the Class B category, for displays costing $25 to $49. Second prize of $50 went to Mrs. Edward C. Reinhardt, 3608 Deborah, and third place with a prize of $25 was awarded to Mrs. Clyde K. Brown, 1013 S. 1st St.

The largest prize, the $120 for first place in Class C, was taken by Mrs. H. W. Tillery, 2716 Pargoud Blvd. in competition among displays on which $50 or more was spent. Mrs. A. E. Fontana, 2905 Lee Ave., was adjuged second place winner and won $75, with G. L. Morgan, 2801 Pargoud Blvd., taking third place honors and $35.

JUDGES

A panel of 16 local women, taken from the college area, northside and southside of the city, comprised the roster of judges, and their job, if our tours about town taught us anything, was worthy of Solomon.

Though most of the winners were constructed around serious religious themes, some turned to the cherry figures of yuletide mythology, depicting Santa Claus and his eight (or nine, counting Johnny - come - lately Rudolph) prancing coursers, or traditional scenes of carolers and the familiar wreaths and canes. All were lighted like after-dark rainbows, and some featured Christmas music as a background.

The big winner, Mrs. Tillery's display, focused on the Magi, large figures painted brilliant lavender, green and red, bearing gifts beneath a suspended gold-ball star, the whole worked throughout with exquisite sequins and seeming jewels.

There were other winners — those named during the week in the annual Ouachita Parish 4-H Christmas Lighting Program, for example.

Adjudged the best display builder was Nova Smith, of Cadeville community, representing the Okaloosa 4-H Club. Nova's top placing cost her only 79 cents and a world of ingenuity, as she pieced together a gorgeous manger scene.

Second place winner was Janice Bearden, 616 Washington, who represented Riser Junior High School with another manger scene. Janice Bonnette of Woodlawn Community, representing West Monroe High School, captured third place.

Honorable mention displays were those of Ann Tolbird, 3107 N. 7th St., West Monroe, from West Monroe Junior High School, and Judy Jones from Claiborne.

On the subject of Christmas, and you've noted the theme has been rather dominant to this point, probably your last chance this year for a renewal of the seasonal spirit will be "Greensleeves Magic." That's the name of the annual Monroe Little Theatre Christmas children's play this year. Four 2:30 p.m. matinee performances are planned, starting today and running on consecutive days. Reports are that a look at the costumes alone is worth the price of admission.

OTHER ITEMS

While it might go without saying that Christmas held center stage, there were other items of interest in the pages of last week's World.

French L. Smith, manager of the Monroe Utilities Commission, announced, for instance, that the city once again is taking its full fresh water supply from Bayou DeSiard. During the past long, hot summer and well beyond, 25 per cent of that supply blended from the Ouachita River. Though there were a few discouraging words heard on the Ouachita's saline content, they must have been a tab exaggerated, for apparently no single untoward effect was reported.

At any rate, when Smith spoke, the bayou level stood at 67.45 feet, against a maximum of 71 feet. Smith indicated further that the completion of pumps, due to go into operation around Jan. 1 on Bayou Bartholomew will place the city in "good shape" and will provide a constant level in DeSiard.

Still other news:

A special fund-raising drive was kicked off to boost the Ouachita Parish High School marching band in keeping its presidential inauguration date next month in Washington, D.C. About $6,000 to $7,000 will be needed to send the band's 65 students and 10 chaperones. They plan to leave Jan. 18, if the public cooperates.

The World In Focus
Study In Yule Contrasts

By John Cale

Power Purge

CHRISTMAS WEEK saw a mixture of joyous festivity and shopping in many parts of the world standing in sharp contrast to debate, political upheaval and open warfare in other areas.

As the period for this observation opened, members of the South Vietnamese armed forces carried out a swift purge in which seven of nine members of the nation's high national council were arrested.

According to explanations later in the week, the shakeup was not aimed at Prime Minister Van Huong nor his cabinet.

A military communique from Saigon, probably sent out with the full approval of General Nguyen Khanh, stated simply:

"Special action has been taken because we trust the prime minister and the chief of state and we do not trust the high national council,"

By the middle of the week, the general and his military men appeared to be cranking up an anti-American campaign.

The move brought criticism from the U. S. government and pressure from U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor to restore the high council or risk a revision of plans for major increases in American aid.

THE SOURCES which distributed this report always have been correct in the past. But recently they have shown a strong anti-Khanh bias. As a result, observers felt this bias could have exaggerated the Anti-American element of Khanh's reported plan at the expense of its anti-Taylor element.

Hits U. S.

HOWEVER, FOLLOWING the meeting with the generals, Khanh issued an order of the day Tuesday in which he denounced the council and attacked the U. S. position on Sunday's partial coup.

He charged some council members were inciting revolt on the home front while the army was shedding its blood in the field.

Then, in two obvious barbs at the United States, Khanh also said:

"We make sacrifices for the country's independence and the Vietnamese people's liberty, but not to carry out the policy of any foreign country . . .

"ALTHOUGH THE armed forces support a clean civilian government, when necessary they still have the task of acting as an intermediary to settle all disputes and differences if they create a situation favorable to the common enemies: Communism and colonialism in any form."

Following this, Khanh gave an interview to an American newspaper in which he said that unless Taylor "does not act more intelligently, the United States will lose southeast Asia and we will lose our freedom."

Khanh accused Taylor of "unimaginable" political interference.

This brought a prompt statement from the U. S. government in Washington, warning that continued American support here was based on maintenance of a government free of "improper interference" by the military.

Greetings

MEANWHILE, FROM Texas, President Johnson sent "warmest Christmas greetings" to Americans serving in Viet Nam.

"Future generations in many lands will spend Christmas days in freedom because there are men everywhere who are equal to this grim challenge," he said.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said the President's message would be read to U. S. forces by their commanders.

The message said, in part:

"You are in Viet Nam, far from the places and people you love, because the forces that have given our nation strength and wealth have also placed upon it the burden of defending freedom — even in remote and distant villages.

"IN EVERY generation, the burden of protecting liberty has fallen to a few stout-hearted men. We Americans celebrate this holy season in liberty because our forebears had the courage, the determination, the will to sacrifice, that was equal to the challenges before them . . ."

Good Lunch

PERHAPS SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had the opportunity to see one of the many cartoons appearing in newspapers around the country where the Russians left Uncle Sam holding the check for United Nations expenses.

Whatever the reasoning, Gromyko's parting words to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk touched on the subject.

ON EMERGING from Rusk's Waldorf Towers suite, Gromyko wryly told reporters they had "a very good lunch."

In addition to disarament, U.S. sources said they discussed a German peace treaty, Southeast Asia as well as U.N. finances.

U.S. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the discussion with Gromyko on the refusal of the Russians to pay their two-year old U.N. peacekeeping bills had been inconclusive. The United States has threatened to seek a suspension of the Soviets' voting rights in the General Assembly for non-payment of dues.

GROMYKO TOLD reporters: The Soviet Union would like to see a broad international agreement on the question of nondissemination of nuclear weapons."

U.S sources said Gromyko did not raise the question of the proposed NATO Multilateral Nuclear Force. On previous occasions, Gromyko said such a force was an obstacle to any treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Gromyko also said: "The question of a German peace settlement is acute."

Asked if there was progress toward agreement on the peacekeeping dues dispute, he replied: "I would not go so far."

McCloskey said Southeast Asian questions relating to Laos as well as Viet Nam were discussed.

It was learned from U.S. sources that disarmament observation posts and reduction of military budgets by the Soviet Union and the United States were explored.

PARTICIPANTS in the discussion, the fifth such meeting of the ministers this month, included U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Llewellyn Thompson, special adviser to Rusk on Soviet affairs; Vladimir Semonov, deputy Soviet foreign minister; Anatoli Dobrynin, ambassador to the United States, and Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations.

Russian Politics

BACK IN THE days of Lenin and Stalin, ousted comrades in Communist Party circles went out of the picture to stay. Now, since former Premier Khrushchev started the era of "sweetness and light," we hear reports of the "outs" and the "ins" in Soviet politics.

We recall, for example, when ex-Foreign Minister Molotov was put "out" by Khrushchev. He was not liquidated, but he was definitely out of any policymaking position from that time on.

NOW COMES the report that Konstantin G. Pysin, a one-time Soviet minister of agriculture whom former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made the scapegoat for farm failures, was named first deputy premier of the huge Russian Federated Republic.

Pysin, 54, replaced L. I. Maksimov, a former collective farm chairman from the Kuban region who moved up to the high Russian republic post in January this year.

Pysin was dismissed in March, 1963 at the peak of a Khrushchev drive to correct agricultural shortcomings. He was replaced by the present minister of agriculture, Ivan Volovchenko, whose position since Khrushchev's dismissal in October has been reported shaky.

PYSIN'S RE-EMERGENCE from an obscure post as an inspector of the Soviet Communist party Central Committee was the second rehabilitation of Khrushchev victims this month.

Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev, who lost his job as first secretary of the Kazakhstan Republic party organization a few months before Pysin's dismissal, was returned to his top party post two weeks ago.

Kunayev had been blamed by Khrushchev for the disappointing results of his pet "virgin lands" wheat - growing project in Kazakhstan.

ISMAIL YUSUPOV, a Khrushchev favorite who took over from Kunayev in December 1962, has dropped out of sight.

ALSO LOSING ground was Leonid N. Yefremov, a high-ranking aide to former premier Khrushchev, who has been demoted to a regional party post.

The candidate member of the Soviet Communist party's all-powerful Presidium appeared in a list of newly appointed party first secretaries of regional and county party organizations.

YEFREMOV's new post as first secretary of the Stavropol regional party committee was clearly too low-ranking a post for a candidate member of the Presidium. The shift suggests that his future in the Gremlin hierarchy is in doubt.

Insult From Egypt

WHILE SHARP words from newly independent African nations — including Ben Bella's Algeria — are no longer novel to America's thickened hide and apparently dulled senses, President Nasser of Egypt and the United Arab Republic decided he would add insult to injury last week.

Relations between the U.S. and the U.A.R. took a turn for the worst a month ago when a mob sacked the John F. Kennedy Library, U.S. Information Agency outlet in Cairo, in protest of the British-Belgian-American rescue operation in the Congo.

THEN LAST week, in Port Said, Nasser's charge of U.S. "bullying," coming on the heels of the Egyptian attack on an unarmed American plane, threatened to create a new crisis in relations between Egypt and the United States.

Nasser headed for Ismailia to make what is expected to be another anti-American speech.

Nasser declared Wednesday Egypt will not accept "pressure and silly talk and bullying" as the price for continued American aid.

Nasser also defiantly admitted he was supplying arms to the Communist-backed Congo rebels.

"We will continue to send arms," he said.

Nasser's speech was his bitterest attack on the United States since 1957, when America virtually cut off its aid to Egypt following the Suez debacle.

The speech came against a background of worsening relations caused by the shooting down of the American oil company plane and the recent burning of the U.S. Information Service library in Cairo.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned that U.S. relations with nations which do not protect American diplomatic installations may be adversely affected. Rusk named no country but he apparently referred to the recent attacks on U.S. libraries in Indonesia, and Egypt.

Nasser attacked the United States for not meeting Egypt's request for $35 million in emergency aid to alleviate a serious food shortage.

Offers 'Drink'

THIS WAS AN apparent reference to the American demand for payment in hard currencies instead of Egyptian pounds.

He said if America didn't like Egypt's terms of payment it "can go drink seawater."

"If the Mediterranean is not enough for them, we can give them the Red Sea to drink, too," Nasser said.

"We will not sell our independence for 30, 40 or 50 millions. We are not prepared to accept a bad word from anyone. We shall cut out the tongue of anyone who speaks a bad word to us."

WITH PROPER formalities, the United States protested in Cairo the shooting down of an unarmed American private plane.

The protest was filed by U.S. Ambassador Lucius Battle with the Egyptian foreign minister, officials said.

The plane, owned by the Mecom Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, was on a routine flight from Amman, Jordan, to Benghazi, Libya.

United Arab Republic authorities claimed that no flight plan was filed with them and that the pilot ignored orders to land.

The pilot, Hoyt Williams of Mulberry, Florida, and his Swedish copilot, Kjell Grutt, were killed when U.A.R jet fighters shot down the plane near Alexandria.

Terror And Tinsel

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, a bomb ripped through the lower floors of a U.S. officers barracks in the heart of Siagon, killing two Americans and injuring dozens of others as they prepared for Christmas Eve parties.

An American military spokesman said 71 were injured, including 29 Army officers, 11 Air Force officers, 13 Navy officers, two Marines, two American civilians, an Australian army officer, and 13 Vietnamese. The dead were an American civilian and an Army officer.

The blast scene was only 100 yards away from the Caravelle Hotel which was awaiting the arrival of comedian Bob Hope and his troupe on the annual Christmas tour of U.S. military bases.

CLOSER TO HOME in Dallas, Texas, fire officials began an inquiry into the $5 million-plus fire that charred the world-famous Neiman-Marcus department store, but failed to set back design of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's inaugural gown.

It was Dallas' worst fire.

Chief fire investigator Ernest Emarson headed a team of officials seeking the cause of Saturday's five-alarm blaze.

A STORE spokesman said the First Lady's gown was still in the designing stage and was not in the store. The gown of Mrs. John B. Connally, wife of the Texas governor, was believed to have escaped damage. She was fitted for the gown two weeks ago.

Computer Carols

LOOKING AT IBM-1620 you wouldn't think "he" was the type to be full of the Christmas spirit.

But there "he" was, in Room 107 of the Marquette University engineering building, singing Christmas carols along with 70 or 80 students who showed up Friday for a little holiday party.

"JINGLE BELLS," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," and "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," echoed through the hallways. And IBM 1620 joined right along.

Not that he has a good voice. What could you expect from a gadget that spends most of its working hours solving mathematical problems?

Elections In U.S.

Politics 1964's Big Story

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Editors of AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations voted the campaign and landslide election of Lyndon B. Johnson as President the top news story of 1964.

For the Republicans, the campaign started with Henry Cabot Lodge, who wasn't even in the country, winning the New Hampshire primary. The polls showed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York moving ahead after he won the Oregon primary; then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania announced his candidacy. But it was Barry M. Goldwater, a conservative, who swept to a first-ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco.

The only suspense for the Democrats before their convention in Atlantic City was the question of whom Johnson would name as his running mate. Not too surprisingly, LBJ chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Johnson, after a particularly rough campaign, won by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U.S. history. Goldwater carried five Southern states and Arizona.

The editors voted the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as Communist Party secretary and U.S.S.R. premier the No. 2 story of the year.

On Oct. 15 Tass announced that Khrushchev, 70 had requested his release from his two jobs because of advanced age and bad health. Leonid Brezhnev, 57, was named secretary and Alexei Kosygin, 60, premier.

The stunned West, which viewed Khrushchev's ouster largely as the result of his ideological split with Red China, waited to learn whether Mr. K's brand of peaceful coexistence would continue or be replaced by a new, tougher line.

The No. 3 story was the continuing Civil Rights struggle. The story had many highlights.

Early in the year Northern cities organized school boycotts to protest racial imbalance caused by housing patterns. In April, a 26-year-old Cleveland minister lay down in the path of a bulldozer during an integration demonstration, was crushed to death and rioting spread through the city.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama entered presidential primaries as a segregationist, did better than even he had expected and Americans learned the phrase "white backlash."

Malcolm X left the Black Muslims and founded his own black nationalist group. The Rev. Martin Luther King received the Nobel Peace Prize for "consistently asserting the principle of nonviolence."

After an 83-day filibuster, the far-reaching Civil Rights Bill passed Congress. The law banned discrimination in public facilities.

The bodies of three young men, two white, one Negro, volunteers in Mississippi voter registration drives, were found buried near Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 4. The FBI investigated and on Dec. 4 arrested 21 men, most of them on federal conspiracy charges.

In St. Augustine, Fla., 283 persons were arrested in Civil Rights demonstrations between March 28 and April 1. On July 16, in New York's Harlem, an off-duty policeman shot a 15-year-old Negro boy in a scuffle. Rioting started and spread to a Negro neighborhood in Brooklyn. The riots ended, the toll was one dead, 141 injured and 519 arrested. There was still more rioting in Rochester, N.Y., Paterson and Elizabeth, N.J., a Chicago suburb and Philadelphia.

And on Aug. 31 in Biloxi, Miss., white elementary schools peacefully admitted Negroes, the first schools in Mississippi below the university level to integrate.

4. The earthquake which rocked Alaska at 5:36 p.m. Good Friday, March 27, was the strongest even to hit North America and the second strongest recorded anywhere, next to Chile's quake of 1906.

Dead numbered 114; 4,500 were homeless; downtown Anchorage was a shambles and damage in the 49th state was estimated as high as $750 million.

5. The limited war in Viet Name got hotter Aug. 1 when three North Vietnamese PT boats fired on the U.S. destroyer Maddox, patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin, 30 miles off the North Vietnamese shore. The raid against the Maddox, joined in the bay by the U.S. destroyer Turner Joy, was renewed Aug. 4.

At the order of President Johnson, U.S. carrier planes then bombed the torpedo boat's bases and a petroleum depot. Red China threatened to retaliate but did not.

In the often-changing government of South Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh came to power in a bloodless coup Jan. 30, was the target of a short-lived coup himself in September and in October a civilian government took over with Tran Van Huong, mayor of Saigon, appointed premier.

6. Red China on Oct. 16 exploded its first atom bomb, and immediately called for a world conference to discuss banning atomic weapons.

American nuclear scientists said the blast was small, about the force of the first U.S. A-bomb. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said it would be many years before Red China could mount a nuclear attack.

But the achievement could strengthen China's prestige in Asia and Africa and even in Russia.

7. The commission under Chief Justice Warren that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy made public its report in September. It found that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy. It found no evidence that either Oswald or Jack Ruby, who shot him to death, acted as part of any conspiracy.

8. In the Congo, Communist-supported rebels overran the northeast part of the country and placed some 60 Americans and 800 Belgians under house arrest "until U.S. and Belgium halt military aid" to Leopoldville.

Then on Nov. 24, 250 white hostages were lined up in Lumumba Square, Stanleyville, to be shot, just as Belgian paratroopers arrived. Among the several score murdered was Dr. Paul Carlson, a U.S. missionary. By the end of the day, 790 terrified hostages were saved by the paratroopers and flown to Leopoldville. After five days of U.S. and Belgian rescue operations in the area, more than 2,000 white persons had been evacuated. Ninety-seven were known dead and 500 or more were missing.

9. President Johnson promised, less than a week after the assassination of his predecessor, that the tax cut and Civil Rights bills be enacted as memorials to President Kennedy. They were. On Feb. 26 LBJ signed into law the biggest single tax reduction in American history, a $11.5 billion cut in individual and corporate levies. And on July 2 he signed, after a bitter fight in Congress, the country's most sweeping Civil Rights bill.

10. Legislative reapportionment is what they called it when on Feb. 17 the supreme Court ruled, 6 to 3, that congressional districts within each state should be substantially equal in population, to end voting inequities.

What would it mean? Wholesale redistricting by the states, giving cities greater representation and shaking up the structure of many state legislatures.



THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION went to Lyndon B Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, shown at left waving to Democratic convention delegates who nominated them in Atlantic City on Aug. 27. Barry Goldwater is shown at right, analyzing his defeat at a press conference on the day after the election.

AP's Top Ten Stories

1. Political campaign and election
2. Khrushchev's ouster
3. Civil Rights
4. Alaska earthquake
5. Viet Nam
6. Red China's A-bomb
7. Warren Report
8. Violence in Congo
9. President's legislative program
10. Legislative reapportionment.



BREZHNEV, who replaced Nikita Khrushchev as head of the Communist Party in October, speaks Nov. 6 at a gathering marking the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. In front row, from left, are Ion Gheorge Maurer, Rumanian premier, Bulgarian Premier Todor Zhivkov, Red China Premier Chou En-lai, new Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Walter Ulbricht, secretary of the Communist Party of East Germany.

SQUEEZE PLAY



The Communist World: What Might Lie Ahead

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A mushroom cloud over China and a precisely executed palace coup in Moscow gave a new look in 1964 to the Cold War. Indeed, the global struggle seems to have entered a new phase.

What happens in 1965 may tell whether the contest becomes more perilous than ever.

The two events that helped produce the new climate were the Chinese Communist explosion of an atom bomb and the upheaval which rocketed Nikita S. Khrushchev into oblivion.

In Communist countries, the result was to add confusion to disarray. Among European Communists dread over what the Soviet change might mean was eased toward the end of the year as the Kremlin indicated it would hew to the line of internal economic development. Among impatient Communists in Asia and Africa, there was a quickening of pulse, a surge of new confidence produced by Red China's intrusion into the nuclear club.

Elsewhere, there has been reluctant recognition that Red China, eager to keep violent revolution in motion, had laid claim to status as a nuclear power. There was uncertainty about how far the Kremlin might go toward meeting Peking's demands for a more aggressive policy, but at year's end Moscow seemed in a cautious mood.

How will these events affect the global political struggle? It will take time for the picture to unfold. From what is known today, some guesses can be made about things to come:

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

There are both good and bad signs. On the credit side, the Kremlin's tone seems, if anything, less truculent than Khrushchev's had been. It professes to seek better relations with the United States and broadened trade relations over a long period with the entire West. Its 1965 budget emphasis on building the Soviet internal economy seems to indicate willingness to seek some sort of relaxation of tensions.

But Moscow's contest with Peking for leadership of world communism could impel the Kremlin to assert itself strongly in tinderbox areas. This already may be happening in Southeast Asia and Africa. Chinese efforts to shut the Russians out of such enterprises as Viet Nam and the Congo rebellion could spur the Kremlin to prove itself the genuine champion of revolution. This could bring perilous showdowns.

Still, the new regime exhibited caution. One reason for Khrushchev's fall was his tendency to get in over his head, as witness his Cuban missile venture and his indiscriminate threats at the drop of a crisis.

Should the Kremlin feel constrained to harden its policy gradually toward Washington, it could mean some aspects of "peaceful coexistence" were being sacrificed in the interests of doing political battle with Peking.

On the other hand, Kremlin pronouncements toward the year's end hinted it has little hope of persuading Peking to end the quarrel on Soviet terms. The Kremlin apparently prefers to persuade the world's Communists that Moscow's line offers a more effective, if slower, route to domination.

--Johnson Is Voted Newsmaker Of Year For '64--

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The 36th President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, has been chosen newsmaker of the year for 1964.

LBJ, who became President at the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 and this year won the presidential election, was selected by editors of AP member newspapers and TV stations.

Johnson settled the railroad strike in April and sent planes to bomb PT boat bases in North Viet Nam after the boats had twice attacked American destroyers in Tonkin Gulf. He got his two major items of legislation, the tax cut and Civil Rights bills, through congress.

Johnson entertained and campaigned for election Texas style, dancing with lady guests at the White House and throwing campaign barbecues. He pulled the ears of his beagles announced such economies as closing certain military bases and turning off the lights in the White House. His administration was touched by two scandals, involving Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins.

When Americans went to the polls Nov. 3, they elected Johnson by a larger plurality than they had given Roosevelt and Eisenhower, in fact the largest in U. S. history.

Nikita Khrushchev, who was ousted as Soviet premier and Communist first secretary, was selected by the editors as newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs.

Khrushchev visited Hungary and toured Scandinavia for 18 days. He gave Egypt a huge loan and received her support for Russian foreign policy. In April it was rumored he had died, but on this 70th birthday April 17, he was made a "hero of the Soviet Union," the country's highest award.

Then in October Khrushchev's portrait disappeared from a Moscow building and Tass announced he was being replaced by two of his lieutenants, Leonid Brezhnev as party secretary and Alexei Kosygin as premier.

Krushchev, who had wound up in an ideological fight with Red China and failed to drive the West out of Berlin, had decided to retire, Moscow said.

Other winners in the newsmaker poll taken by The Associated Press are: science Dr. Eugene Guthrie; business, Henry Ford II; labor, James Hoffa; religion, Pope Paul VI; entertainment, the Beatles; literature, Ian Fleming; woman newsmaker, Lady Bird Johnson.

Dr. Eugene Guthrie, veteran Public Health Service medical officer, was staff director of special advisory committee on smoking and health. The panel, which took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health, reported Jan. 11 that cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer and cancer of the larynx.

The Ford Motor Company, under Henry Ford II, this year introduced a sports car, the Mustang, which has been a big success; the company already has built 271,332 of the model.

Ford, who supported Eisenhower and Nixon, was one of the first from big business to endorse Lyndon Johnson for the presidency. Ford was divorced Feb. 13, 1964, and is rumored to be engaged to Italian-born Mrs. Christiana Austin, 35.

James Hoffa, president of the 1.5 million-member Teamsters Union, received his first conviction in five federal trials in seven years on March 4 in Chattanooga. He was declared guilty of trying to rig a federal court jury in 1962, sentenced to eight years and fined $10,000. He appealed. In Chicago Aug. 17 Hoffa was again sentenced, to five years and fined $10,000 for fraud in obtaining loans from the union's $280 million pension fund.

Pope Paul VI in January made the first papal plane trip, a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. In Jerusalem he met with Patriarch Athenagoras, first meeting in five centuries between leaders of the Catholic and Orthodox churches. In December, the Pope made the longest papal journey in history to attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India.

He reopend the Vatican Council, begun by his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, for its third session Sept. 14.

Cassius Clay, 22 self-proclaimed "the greatest," won the world heavyweight championship from 29 - year - old Sonny Liston in the seventh round in Miami Beach Feb. 25. Two days after the fight, Clay announced he had become a member of the Black Muslims. Because of Clay's hernia operation Nov. 13, a title rematch between Clay and Liston was postponed until 1965.

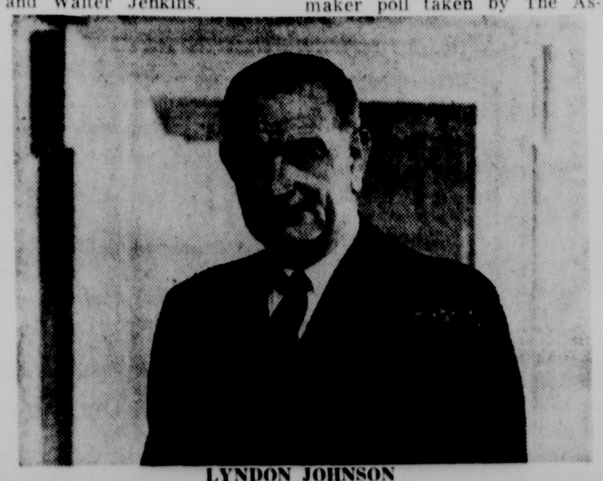
The Beatles, mop - topped rock 'n' roll quartet from Liverpool became the overwhelming idols of the adolescents in 1964. After the second of two month-long tours of the United States, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison took back to England more than $1 million for a month of 40 performances. Their record albums sold more than 2.5 million in the first month of release; their movie grossed more than $1.6 million in its first week in America. And Ringo survived having his tonsils out.

Ian Fleming, whose career to some extent paralleled that of James Bond, the British secret agent he invented, died Aug. 12 in a Canterbury, England, hospital. Sales of the James Bond books are in the millions. Three have been made into movies. It is estimated that Fleming made more than $2.8 million in royalties. Fleming, who was 56, suffered a heart attack while writing his 13th thriller about secret agent 007.

Lady Bird Johnson, the most active American first lady since Eleanor Roosevelt, as woman newsmaker of the year, received her first honorary degree March 31, from Texas Woman's University, made speeches, stood in receiving lines and visited "pockets of poverty." She also campaigned, with the President and without him, making the first whistle - stop train trip undertaken by a candidate's wife. From Oct. 6 to 9, she traveled 1,628 miles through the South in a train which was red, white and blue, inside and out.



THE BEATLES



LYNDON JOHNSON

AP Newsmaker Poll Winners For 10 Years

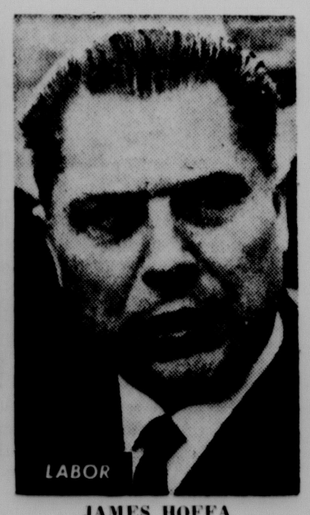
	OF THE YEAR NEWSMAKER	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	LABOR	RELIGION	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1964	Johnson	Khrushchev	Hoffa	Paul VI	Guthrie	Ford	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963	Kennedy	DeGaulle	Goldberg	John XXIII	Kelsey	Estes	Liston	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962	Kennedy	Castro	Hoffa	Blake	Gagarin	Romney	Maris	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Hoffa	John XXIII	Von Braun	Romney	Patterson	Minow	Hemingway	none
1960	Kennedy	Khrushchev	McDonald	John XXIII	Von Braun	Romney	Johansson	Gable	Drury	none
1959	Khrushchev	Khrushchev	none	John XXIII	Von Braun	Romney	Stengel	Van Doren	Pasternak	none
1958	De Gaulle	DeGaulle	Meany	Graham	Von Braun	Ford	Burdette	Todd	Pasternak	Queen Elizabeth
1957	Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Meany	Graham	Salk	Ford	Larsen	Presley	Cozzens	Kelly
1956	Eisenhower	Nasser	Reuther	Graham	Salk	Ford	Podres	Kelly	Churchill	Princess Margaret
1955	Eisenhower	Dulles							Wouk	



LADY BIRD JOHNSON



POPE PAUL VI



JAMES HOFFA



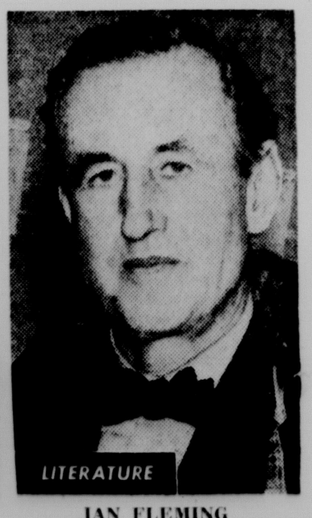
DR. EUGENE GUTHRIE



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



HENRY FORD II



IAN FLEMING

Bills Take First AFL Crown On Victory Over Chargers



BUFFALO BILLS' Coach Lou Saban, left, lets out a cheer with three of his top players in the dressing room at Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday after the Bills won the American Football League championship by downing the San Diego Chargers, 20-7. Stars who spearheaded the win over the Chargers are from left: Pete Gogolak (3) kicking star; Jack Kemp (15) quarterback, and Wray Carlton (30) back. (AP Wirephoto)

Buffalo's Gilchrist, Kemp Lead Charge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo's repentent bad boy, gained 144 yards and combined with revenge-minded Jackie Kemp to bring the Bills their first American Football League championship with a 20-7 victory over San Diego's defending champions.

Gilchrist and Kemp, who was claimed from San Diego in 1962 for the $100 waiver price, thus ended a long title search for this football crazy city that supported the new defunct All-American Conference in the late 1940s and began looking again when the AFL was formed five years ago.

Gilchrist, the prime mover in Buffalo's grind-it-out-offense, gained 122 yards rushing and grabbed two of Kemp's passes for 22 yards. Kemp, meanwhile, completed 10 for 20 passes for 168 yards.

Oddly Gilchrist did not score and Kemp did not pass for a touchdown but the 29-year-old signal-caller managed to sneak a couple of inches for the final touchdown in the last quarter.

Wray Carlton, Gilchrist's running mate, scored one touchdown on a four-yard run and soccer-style Pete Gogolak kicked a pair of field goals from 12 and 17 yards out.

Gilchrist made his rushing yardage on 16 carries before being forced out of the bruising game with banged up ribs in the fourth quarter as the fog that hung over War Memorial Stadium all day dipped lower and lower into the stands crowded with a sellout throng of 40,242.

Then, with 26 seconds left, Buffalo's impassioned fans broke through police restraining lines, took down both goalposts and continued to run and circle the field while San Diego tried to get off its last play.

The final break-out of emotions came at the end of a dramatic season in which the Bills whipped San Diego twice, put together an unbeaten nine-game string but still had to beat Boston last week in the final regular season game to win the Eastern crown.

Despite the heroics of Gilchrist and Kemp, the key play of the entire game may have come early in the first quarter when Buffalo's All-Star linebacker, Mike Stratton, broke through and nailed San Diego's hard-running Keith Lincoln.

Lincoln, who gained 339 yards rushing and receiving in last year's 51-10 walloping of Boston in the title game, was smeared just as he turned to take a pass from quarterback Tobin Rote. He was immediately separated from the ball and lay with his back on the ground in obvious pain.

Stratton's jarring tackle had broken the 10th rib on Lincoln's right side and, although it wasn't evident then, apparently broke up San Diego's vaunted offense. The Chargers also had lost flanker Lance Alworth before the game with an injured left knee.

Lincoln rambled 38 yards on the first play from scrimmage and gained 16 more before Rote hit Dave Kocourek with a 26-yard touchdown pass to put San Diego ahead 7-0 with only 2:11 gone.

But on the next series, with only 6:41 elapsed, Lincoln's rib was broken and the San Diego offense never was able to sustain a long drive after that.

Gilchrist and Kemp immediately took over, probing the San Diego offense and the Bills collected their first score on Gogolak's 12-yard field goal to make 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Les Duncan took the kickoff seven yards deep in the end zone and immediately put San Diego in scoring position by flashing to the Buffalo 35 before he was brought down by Paul Maguire on the 35.

Charley Warner, however, stopped the threat on the next play by intercepting a Rote pass.

With the score 7-3 and San Diego bogged down, the Bills started to move again.

Gilchrist's 31-yard dash and a 27-yard pass to Ernie Warlick put Buffalo on the San Diego eight but in a fourth down and four situation, Gogolak came in, presumably to attempt a field goal while Daryle Lamonica held. Lamonica, however, took the snap and bootlegged the ball but was stopped just short of the first down.

San Diego again was unable to move and Buffalo regained the ball, driving for the lead touchdown. Kemp hit Elbert Dubenion with an 18-yard pass, Carlton and Gilchrist picked up 11, Dubenion went eight on an end around and Gilchrist took a 15-yard pass from Kemp.

With the ball on the four, Carlton banged off tackle for the leading touchdown at 7:49.

Later in the quarter, after a 39-yard run by Gilchrist, Gogolak kicked a 17-yard field goal.

San Diego made another move as time ran out with the aid of a pass interference call, but Stratton picked off a Rote pass on the 20 to end the drive.

It stayed that way until 5:28 had gone in the fourth quarter when Kemp unlimbered a 51-yard pass to Glen Bass, who was dragged down on the San Diego one.

Kemp went in on his second attempt.

Rote, the veteran signal-caller who was retiring after a 15-year pro career in three pro leagues and two countries, was unable to get the Chargers moving after the first drive and eventually was pulled out in favor of young John Hadl late in the third quarter.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Statistics of the San Diego-Buffalo AFL championship game:

	Chargers	Bills
First downs	15	21
Rushing yardage	124	219
Passing yardage	135	168
Passes	13-36	10-20
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	5-36	5-46
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	20	45

San Diego	7	0	0	0	— 7
Buffalo	3	10	0	7	— 20

SD — Kocourek 26 pass from Rote (Lincoln kick)
Buff — FG Gogolak 12
Buff — Carlton 4 run (Gogolak kick)
Buff — FG Gogolak 17
Buff — Kemp 1 plunge (Gogolak kick)
Attendance 40,242.



PRESTON RIDLEHUBER (12) Georgia quarterback, gets ready to toss a pass as a teammate makes a key block to take John Carroll (77), Texas Tech tackle, out of the play in the second quarter of the Sun Bowl game in El Paso Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Sunday, December 27, 1964 Five-B

CHARGERS SCORE 1ST

Bills' Lou Saban Happy About TD

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban seemed sort of happy that San Diego was the first to score in Saturday's Bills-Chargers American Football League championship game.

"It jarred us quick," he said in the Bills' wild dressing room after Buffalo's 20-7 victory over the Chargers. "It jarred us to our senses — it woke us up."

Saban, whose scalp was sought by some Buffalo fans after Boston ended the Bills' nine-game winning streak Nov. 15, was the fans' pride and joy after Buffalo won the AFL title.

Saban was reluctant to say whether he thought San Diego's loss of fullback Keith Lincoln in the first quarter hurt the Chargers.

But big Mike Stratton, the Buffalo linebacker who put Lincoln out of action with a jarring tackle, felt otherwise.

"It definitely hurt San Diego," Stratton said. But he emphasized that the other Chargers backs performed well.

Stratton said he knew the tackle hurt. It came as Lincoln tried to take a swing pass from Tobin Rote.

"I thought Lincoln had nothing more than the breath knocked out of him," Stratton said. "I never realized I had broken a rib."

Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo's big fullback, suffered bruised ribs late in the game and retired when it appeared his team could not lose.

"They're plenty sore," he said later.

Gilchrist talked little about his performance. He carried the ball 16 times for 122 yards and hauled in two passes for 22 yards.

It has been thought that Gilchrist might call it a career with the Bills.

When asked whether he would, the 251-pound line smasher said:

"I can't make a statement on that. But I'd be happy to come back on the right terms."

Before the 1964 season, Gilchrist asked to be traded. It turned out to be one of his devices to seek more money.

Although Saban believed the early San Diego score jarred the Bills, he admitted it also "scared me."

"I thought immediately — could it be another 51-10 rout?"

That was the score of last year's title game, won by San Diego over the Boston Patriots.

Jack Kemp, who scored one of Buffalo's touchdowns, credited ball control for the victory.

"We controlled it today as we did last week against Boston," he said, "and that did it."

"The wet field never bothered me," he said. "With that big one protecting me — and Cookie (Wray) Carlton, too — I had no worries."

Kemp completed 10 passes in 20 tries for 188 yards.

Saban was asked why Buffalo faked a field goal attempt on the first play of the second quarter.

"I didn't call for it," he said. "Daryle (Lamonica) spotted a weakness in San Diego's defense and felt he could roll out for a first down.

"He called the automatic and out and two outside men missed the call."

Because of this, Saban explained, Lamonica, who holds the ball for place-kicker Pete Gogolak, missed a first down by only one yard.

Michigan Top Favored Team In ECAC Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty Michigan, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, stands as the favorite in one of the finest fields in the 13-year history of the ECAC Holiday basketball festival in Madison Square Garden.

The Wolverines, led by Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, take on Manhattan in a first round game Monday night.

The tourney, trimmed from 12 to eight teams, has only one entrant with a losing record — Syracuse, and the Orangemen, 1-5, were among the Top Ten in the pre-season ratings.

"We lost one in an upset to Penn State, then a one-pointer to Cornell, and the boys simply never recovered," Coach Fred Lewis of Syracuse said. "They didn't recover on that three-game trip to Kentucky but may be about ready to come back."

The tourney opens with two games Monday afternoon — Cincinnati, 6-1, vs. Temple, 5-2, and St. John's, N.Y., 4-2, vs. LaSalle, 5-1. The other first rounders Monday night have Michigan, 6-1, vs. Manhattan, 5-1, and Princeton, 5-2, vs. Syracuse.

Semifinals are scheduled Wednesday, and the final will be part of a triple header Saturday.

Michigan was picked by the participating coaches as the most likely to succeed while St. John's was made the favorite in the upper half of the bracket.

Should Michigan make the finals, it would make the sixth straight year that a Big Ten team has been in the championship game. Ohio State won in 1960 and Illinois in 1962. Iowa in 1959, Wisconsin in 1961 and Minnesota in 1963 were runners-up.

Russell, the Wolverines' all-everything backcourt man, was tabbed by the coaches in the informal poll as the top candidate for Most Valuable Player award but should get stern competition from a flock of outstanding individuals.

Included are Princeton All-America Bill Bradley, brothers Bob and Ken McIntyre of St. John's, Michigan's Buntin, Curt Fromal of LaSalle, Chuck Richards and Dave Bing of Syracuse, Ron Krick of Cincinnati, Henry Chlupsa of Manhattan and Jim Williams of Temple.

Hockey Star Dies

TORONTO (AP) — Bill Thoms, former star center with Toronto and Chicago of the National Hockey League, died Saturday after a heart attack. He was 54.

Thoms joined Toronto in 1932 and was traded to Chicago six years later. He retired in 1945 after a serious illness.

Only Quiet Murmurs Out Of Chargers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Next door, the sounds of a cheering, victorious football team filtered through the cement wall, but in the visitors' dressing room, only quiet murmurs came from the San Diego Chargers, losers to the Buffalo Bills Saturday for the American Football League championship.

Tobin Rote reflected on the 20-7 defeat as he peeled off his uniform for the final time in a glittering 15-year professional career.

"If I hadn't underthrown that pass in the second quarter, we might have gotten some kind of score and turned the game in a different direction," said the 36-year-old veteran of three professional football leagues.

He referred to a first-down play in the closing minutes of the first half. Linebacker Mike Stratton intercepted the pass as San Diego threatened on the Bills' 18-yard line.

Coach Sid Gillman agreed with his starting quarterback.

"If there was a turning point, that pass interception was it," said Gillman afterwards. "The loss of Keith Lincoln also hurt us," said the coach who has guided the Chargers to four championship games in the five-year history of the AFL.

"I would say, if anything, his loss helped Buffalo a great deal — we lost a lot of our football team when Lincoln was injured."

Lincoln, the Chargers' leading ground-gainer, cracked a right rib when he was tackled hard by Stratton in the first quarter. "It was a fine tackle from a fine football player," Lincoln said.

"I was disappointed most of all because we lost, but also because I couldn't play the whole game," he added.

Lincoln had gained 47 yards in three carriers prior to the injury.

Both Rote and Gillman praised the play of the Bills. Both thought the Bills played their finest game against the Chargers in beating the defending champions for the third time this season. Buffalo downed the Chargers 30-3 early in the season and then took a close 27-24 decision.

Gillman said he replaced Rote with John Hadl late in the third quarter because the Chargers needed "a better roll-out quarterback." Hadl was later injured with 56 seconds left in the game.

"If Rote had everything going for him, it might have been a different game," Gillman said.

Gillman said he had no excuses for the loss but admitted that a healthier San Diego team might have won. Besides Lincoln, Paul Lowe, the other half of the Chargers' running team, injured his leg early in the second half.

Lowe later returned to the line-up, but Gillman said he was not at peak condition.

Five Sun Bowl Players Signed By NFL Teams

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Five Sun Bowl players signed National Football League contracts after Georgia defeated Texas Tech 7-0 Saturday.

The San Franciso 49ers signed Georgia's tackle Jim Wilson, the 245-pounder who was voted the game's outstanding lineman, and halfback Wayne Swinford.

The Philadelphia Eagles signed Georgia's tackle Ray Rissmiller and fullback Frank Lankewicz, who scored the game's only touchdown.

The only Texas Tech player to sign was Jim Zanios, 210-pound fullback, with the Dallas Cowboys.

Wilson was a 49er fourth round draft choice as a future last year and was drafted this year by Boston of the American Football League.

Swinford was a ninth-round 49er choice this year. He wasn't drafted by an AFL team.

Rissmiller was the Eagles' first draft choice although he was picked on the third round because Philadelphia had traded away its first two picks. Buffalo of the AFL had drafted him.

Lankewicz signed as a free agent and received a bonus. The amount wasn't announced.

Italians Score KO's Over Two Yankee Boxers

ROME (AP) — Franco DePiccoli, Italy's heavyweight boxing gold medalist at the 1960 Olympics, knocked out Ollie Wilson of Hartford, Conn., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night.

DePiccoli weighed 210¾ pounds, Wilson, 219

In another scheduled 10-rounder, Benito Penna, 210½, Italy, scored a six-round technical knockout over Cliff Gray, 214¾, Phoenix, Ariz.

Knickerbockers Edge Baltimore In Last Second

BALTIMORE AP) — A driving layup by Johnnie Egan with one second remaining gave the New York Knickerbockers a 118-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Baltimore Bullets Saturday night.

The Knicks, last in the Eastern Division, overcame a six-point deficit in the final three minutes to record their third triumph in four games against Baltimore.

Rookies Jim Barnes and Willis Reed paced the Knicks with 32 and 25 points, respectively, but it was New York's two smallest men who set up the game winning basket.

A's Announce Rolland Finers Has Signed Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics announced Saturday the signing of Rolland Finers, 18-year- old pitcher-outfielder who led Uplands, Calif. to the 1964 American Legion baseball title.

The club said the 6-foot-4, 190-pound player received a $20,000 bonus. The right-hander, who was voted the outstanding player in the legion tournament at Little Rock, Ark., was assigned to the Burlington, Iowa, farm club until spring training when club officials can take a closer look at his talents.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

Illinois 102, NYU 79
Creighton 86, South Dakota 67
Kansas State 75, Oklahoma 65
Drake 87, Northwestern 69
Evansville 113, Massachusetts 82
Louisville 82, Bradley 74
Wichita 109, Pittsburgh 58
St. Joseph's 82, Holy Cross 63

NBA Results

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati 135, Philadelphia 125
New York 118, Baltimore 116
Boston 97, St. Louis 85

TEXAS TECH FALLS

Georgia Gets 7-0 Win In Sun Bowl Contest

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Georgia's defense staved off a fourth quarter Texas Tech flurry and Georgia's ball-control offense ground out a 7-0 victory in the Sun Bowl football game Saturday.

The defense limited Tech to just one first down — that on a 15-yard holding penalty — in the first three quarters as Tech's All-America Donnie Anderson was hobbled with just 19 yards on seven carries.

Georgia grabbed its 7-0 margin in the second quarter with the score set up on a 52-yard swing pass from quarterback Preston Ridlehuber to halfback Fred Barber.

The 194-pound Barber pulled a hamstring muscle on the scamper and hobbled to the Tech six-yard line. Three plays later fullback Frank Lankewicz barreled over from the two. Bobby Etter kicked his 17th straight conversion this season.

Tech mounted one offensive threat in the fourth quarter, driving to the Georgia 18 where the Raiders lost the ball on downs.

Raider Ronnie Reeger recovered a fumble by Ridlehuber on the next play, on the Bulldog 17, but Tech promptly lost it as Georgia's Vance Evans intercepted a Tom Wilson pass.

The Bulldog defense never let Tech get past its own 39-yard line in the first half and limited the Red Raider offense to just 28 yards on 15 plays in the first half and 105 yards on 34 plays in the second.

The Georgia Bulldogs put Tech's back to the wall from the opening kickoff. Georgia drove 79 yards in 22 plays to the Tech one-foot line, where it lost the ball on downs.

Ridlehuber, who started behind sophomore Lynn Hughes, kept the Tech secondary confused as he sent halfbacks Barber and Bob Taylor inside for consistent short yardage and crossed up the defense with his timely rollout passing.

Ridlehuber, voted the outstanding player in the game, paced the Georgia offense with 87 yards on 19 carries and completed four of his five passes for 84 yards.

With 210-pound defensive guard Joel Darden leading the charge, Georgia's defense kept Tech from earning a first down, other than the penalty gift until early in the fourth quarter.

Tech's defense took up the slack after the offense couldn't move, holding the Bulldogs once on the one-foot line and recovering fumbles on the Tech 11 and 14-yard lines in the third quarter.

Georgia continued its ball control style in the second half, permitting Tech just nine plays in the third quarter and 25 in the fourth.

Georgia drove to the Tech 11 midway in the third period but a fumble by Lankewicz was recovered by Raider James Henkel, stopping the thrust on the 11. The Raiders stopped another Bulldog assault on the 14 with linebacker Leo Lowrey recovering a Taylor fumble on the 14.

The victory was Georgia's sixth in nine bowl appearances and was Tech's seventh loss in nine post-season games.

The crowd, announced as 28,500, was visibly less. It was closer to 25,500 as two end sections in the 30,000-seat Sun Bowl were empty.

Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia	0	7	0	0	— 7

Texas Tech 0 0 0 0—0
Geo — Lankewicz 2 run (Etter kick)
Attendance 28,500.

• • •

Georgia Plays Football Texas Style Says King

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Georgia, says Texas Tech football coach J. T. King, plays Texas-type football.

"They use ball control, they run at you and they play good defense." He said Saturday after his Red Raiders dropped a 7-0 Sun Bowl football clash to the Bulldogs.

"They played a good game, but it is hard to compare them with other Southwest Conference teams," King said.

King said two plays were the turning points in the Texas Tech loss.

One was a 53-yard pass play in the second quarter from Bulldog quarterback Preston Ridlehuber to halfback Fred Barber. The play set up Georgia's first touchdown.

The other was in the final minutes as Georgia tackle Dick Phillips reached up to bat down a pass intended for Tech halfback Johnny Agan.

"Agan was wide open, nobody was there," said King.

King, in his fourth season at Tech, said the Red Raiders were kept in bad field position until the fourth quarter.

"In the last quarter, we were able to exploit some of the advantages we intended to do," he said.

Terming Georgia a well-coached team, King said the Bulldogs "tried to throw more than I thought they would. We expected the power attack. They threw a couple of times that I didn't think they would."

He praised the play of Ridlehuber and sophomore quarterback Lynn Hughes, who started the 30th annual Sun Bowl game.

King said Ridlehuber compared with Arkansas' Fred Marshall.

"They are similar in everything they do," King said.

King emphasized Georgia's ball control game, declaring:

"They kept the ball when you get right down to it. If they had one weakness it was pass defense.

King said the loss of defensive specialist Leo Lowrey, a linebacker who was injured on the opening kickoff, bothered Tech's defense.

Lowrey saw little action the first half but played most of the last half.

Co-captain Jerry Don Balch phrased it: "They just beat us."

FOR COOKIE GILCHRIST

From Waivers To AFL Crown

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Early last month Cookie Gilchrist was worth $100.

Saturday he was the key to a record winning share of $2,668.60 for each member of the American Football League champion Buffalo Bills.

Now for the first time, the full story of Gilchrist's return from disfavor can be told.

Parts of it have been pieced together before but The Associated Press has learned the entire story of the key individuals involved — quarterback Jack Kemp and assistant general manager Chuck Burr.

Gilchrist was placed on waivers early in November after clashing with coach Lou Saban. The Bills had reeled off nine victories without a defeat with Gilchrist in the line-up but, with owner Ralph Wilson's consent, it was agreed that Gilchrist would be placed on waivers.

Gilchrist, however, got in touch with Kemp and pleaded for another chance.

"Kemp heard Cookie out," said the source, "and he believed that he was really sorry but Jackie didn't know how to handle the situation."

Kemp turned to Burr. Burr listened to Kemp, who said that Gilchrist "wanted to go to Saban but realized he couldn't."

Burr suggested Kemp contact certain key players on the team and see how they felt about the situation.

So, Kemp got in touch with Capt. Billy Shaw and linebacker Harry Jacobs, among others. He then reached Burr and told him the general sentiment was at least to give Gilchrist a hearing.

Burr said he would talk to Saban if Gilchrist would follow these grounds rules:

1. Gilchrist was to go to the ball club and apologize for the incident.

2. Gilchrist would have to guarantee "that he would play his heart out and produce to the best of his ability."

Gilchrist agreed, went to the team and apologized. Burr then reached Saban, who agreed to talk with Gilchrist.

The source said, "Gilchrist told Saban he would do anything to get back on the team because he wanted to play for the Bills."

After a two-hour meeting, Saban relented.

Then, Saturday, the 251-pound Gilchrist rushed for 122 yards in 16 carries while grabbing two passes for 22 yards in helping the Bills beat the San Diego Chargers for the AFL title.

As for Gilchrist, he declined comment after Saturday's game on whether he would be back with the team next year. Someone then asked if he would return on the right terms.

"I'd be happy if it were on the right terms," was all he would say.

Saban says the affair is a closed incident.

"It's an accident that just happened — the whole thing," said Saban. "We were a close-knit unit before it, and we remained a close-knit unit after it. I think it developed a greater appreciation among the players for each other.

"As for Cookie, he's just gone about his business — perhaps with a little more seriousness than before."

Burr, who also is the Bills' publicity chief, has been ribbed about the whole affair, with some people even charging it was a publicity stunt. He refused to comment on his role in Gilchrist's return and has only one thing to show for it.

Two weeks after Gilchrist was reinstated, Burr received a plaque from the Oakland Touchdown Club. It read:

"1964 AFL soap-opera of the year award to Chuck Burr of the Buffalo Bills for the Cookie Gilchrist waiver caper."

Top Contender Given Decision Over Spaniard

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Italian Salvatore Burruni, European flyweight boxing champion and No. 1 contender for the world crown, won a 10-round non-title decision over Jose Vinagra Robledo of Spain here Saturday night. Many of the 2,000 fans booed the decision.

The Spaniard knocked Burruni down in the second round with a left to the chin.

It was a rematch. Burruni won their earlier fight when Robledo suffered a bad cut over the eye.

BLUE OVER GRAY, 10-6

30-Yard Pass, Alert Defense Give Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gary Wydman's 30-yard touchdown pass and an alert Blue defense led the North to a 10-6 victory over the South Saturday in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game.

Wydman, a cool quarterback from Penn State, threw the scoring pass to end Bill Cronin in the third quarter to give the Blues a 10-0 lead.

Virginia Tech quarterback Bob Schweickert, who provided most of the offensive spark for the Gray, put the Rebels on the scoreboard midway through the fourth period when he connected on a five-yard touchdown pass to end John Brotherton of Texas A. and M.

Schweickert gambled on a two-point conversion attempt but was stopped short of the goal line by Gus Otto of Missouri, leaving the game at its final margin.

The rugged, quick-reacting Blue defenders intercepted two key passes and recovered two fumbles in crucial situations to kill the South's scoring opportunities.

The play that most likely put the victory away for the North came with about four minutes to go in the game, but the South gambled on a fourth-and-one situation at the Blue 47 and failed to make the first down.

On that play, Sonny Utz of VPI was met at the line of scrimmage by the entire right side of the Blue forward ball and ended up losing one yard on the play.

The Blues took over, and despite losing the ball for four downs after a fumble, maintained control the rest of the way and were marching toward the Gray goal when the game ended.

The game started in a driving rain that had turned the center of the playing field into deep mud, thus slowing down the offense to some extent. The sun shone intermittently.

The Blues scored the first time they got the ball when Mike Reid of Minnesota kicked a 28-yard field goal with 8:14 left in the first period. The scoring drive started on the 50 after Jim Fauver of Texas Christian fumbled and end Bud Abel of Missouri recovered.

The yankees controlled the game throughout most of the first half and killed the Grays biggest scoring attempt by recovering a fumble by Schweickert on the South nine.

Wydman and Bill Symons of Colorado tied in the voting for the game's most valuable player award. Named the outstanding offensive player for the Blue team was Wydman. Schweickert got this honor from the South.

Voted the outstanding defensive player for the North was tackle Ed Orazen of Ohio State. Guard Bob Finamore of Memphis State claimed this honor for the losers.

Blue	3	0	7	0	—10
Gray	0	0	0	6	—6

Blue—FG Reid 28
Blue—Cronin 30 pass from Wydman (Reid kick)
Gray—Brotherton 5 pass from Schweickert (run failed)
Attendance 16,000.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Statistics of the Blue-Gray football game:

	North	South
First downs	12	9
Rushing yardage	164	60
Passing yardage	58	91
Passes	6-16	8-25
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	9-311	6-40
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	10	15



WILLIAM SYMONS (40) University of Colorado and back for Blue squad skids and slushes for two yards in first quarter of Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Alabama Saturday. Gray players: Allen Brown (87) Ole Miss., and Whit Canale (89) Tennessee. The game was played in heavy rain with the Blue winning over the Gray, 10-6. (AP Wirephoto)

AS TWO TEAMS

Cotton Bowl Tilt Is Unpredictable

DALLAS (AP) — A couple of teams that weren't supposed to be here are moving into Texas to wind up training for the 29th Cotton Bowl football game next Friday.

How the game will come out when Arkansas and Nebraska clash is about as unpredictable as their showings the past season.

Arkansas won only five games in 1963 and didn't look much better for 1964—yet the Razorbacks swept 10 straight and wound up No. 2 in the nation.

Nebraska took nine out of 10 and finished No. 6 when even its coach, Bob Devaney, said he would be happy with a 6-4 record, so green was his material.

But one of those greenies—Bob Mchurchich, a eager sophomore—became an ace quarterback and a 155-pound fullback named Frank Solich did everything, including run through massive lines.

Defensively Nebraska was second in the nation and Arkansas fourth, which would indicate the Cotton Bowl game should be a tugging and hauling match.

But defense had been a good offense for both, particularly Nebraska. It scored 15 of its 36 touchdowns as the result of fumbles, kick returns, pass interceptions and a blocked kick. Arkansas got 10 of its 29 through the defense.

For that matter, Nebraska scored at the rate of 24.9 points per game via both offense and defense and Arkansas averaged 22.1.

It was defense against scoring at which Arkansas shone. The gritty Razorbacks, who shut out their last five foes, allowed only 5.7 points per game to lead the nation. Nebraska gave up 7.5 and was ninth.

The teams go about defense differently—Arkansas stunts while Nebraska uses its power and weight. Both have been most effective.

Both use little men for their power running—Solich, a 162-pounder, for Nebraska and Jack Brasuell, who musters only 172 pounds, for Arkansas.

Arkansas has a fullback named Bobby Nix, who weighs 198. But strangely he has carried the ball only 13 times in 10 games. He does a big job in other ways, one of which is punting.

Statistically, Nebraska leads. The Cornhuskers averaged 348.5 yards per game on offense, which made them sixth in the nation. Arkansas averaged 273.9. That's 74.7 yards edge for Nebraska.

Defensively, Nebraska has given up 167.0 yards per game, is second in the nation. Arkansas has allowed 180.5, fourth. That's 23.5 yards difference, in favor of Nebraska.

Nebraska has allowed only one team to run back a kick for a touchdown in three years. But Nebraska may have never gone up against a punt returner the likes of Ken Hatfield of the Razorbacks. Hatfield has taken punts back more than three times as many yards as Nebraska has allowed.

Hatfield had an 81-yard touchdown dash that led to a 14-13 defeat of Texas—the reason Arkansas is in the Cotton Bowl with a perfect record.

Nebraska came to Dallas from Brownsville, Tex., where it trained four days, arriving in town Friday to work the remainder of the time at the site of the bowl game. Arkansas moves into Houston today and will not come to Dallas until Wednesday.

The game, scheduled for 2 p.m., EST, will draw its fifth straight capacity crowd of 75,504.

Gummo Takes Champion Stake At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Gummo won the $68,175 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for California 2-year-olds and Native Diver took the $23,350 Palos Verdes Handicap Saturday as Santa Anita opened its winter meeting before a record first-day crowd estimated at 71,000.

Gummo, ridden by Don Pierce and owned by Michael H. Silver of New York, overtook the favorite Hempen in the drive to the wire and won by more than one length.

The time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 3-5.

The victory was worth $45,675.

Gummo paid $14.80, $6.80 and $5. Hempen, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, paid $4.80 and $4 and Arksroni returned $5.80 for show.

Colts Favored To Take Crown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore, a lethal one - two punch, make Baltimore a favorite over the Cleveland Browns today in the National Football League championship game despite the awesome power of Jim Brown. If the weatherman kicks up, the one - touchdown edge could vanish in the mud or snow.

The Colts' well-balanced attack, built around Unitas' pinpoint passing and the running of Jerry Hill, Tony Lorick and Moore, helped Coach Don Shula's men clinch the Western Conference title over a month ago.

The explosive Browns went down to the wire, routing New York 52 - 20 in the last game to nail down the Eastern championship. Baltimore finished with a 12 - 2 record and Cleveland with 10 - 3 - 1. They did not meet in regular season or exhibition games.

A standing room throng of over 82,000 will jam Cleveland Stadium on the lakefront, assuring the players of record winning and losing shares of about $8,000 and $5,000. The gate receipts of $635,000 will be increased by a large portion of the 1.9 million television money.

Game time is 1:35 p.m., EST, with a national CBS network radio and television coverage. The Cleveland area will be blacked out on television.

If the score is tied after regulation play, they will continue on a sudden death basis until somebody scores.

Cleveland banks heavily on Brown's ground thrusts, as usual, but Coach Blanton Collier has improved his air game with the addition of rookie Paul Warfield of Ohio State as a top receiver for Frank Ryan's passes. With Warfield at split end, Gary Collins at flanker and Johnny Brewer at tight end, Ryan has thrown 25 touchdown passes.

Brown, who rumbled through enemy lines for 1,446 yards and boosted his career total over the 10,000 mark, also is used often as a pass receiver on screens. Green is valuable three ways as a runner, passer and blocker.

Cleveland will be playing its eighth title game in the NFL, but has an ordinary 3-4 record. Baltimore is 2 - 0 with victories over the New York Giants in 1958 and 1959, the '58 game being the exciting sudden death battle at Yankee Stadium. This is the first title game for both Collier and Shula as head coaches.

The Colts were manhandled by Minnesota in their opening game and then proceeded to win 11 in a row before they were beaten by Detroit 31 - 14 after conference had been clinched. Baltimore wound up first in scoring, 428 points, and first in defense, 225 points.

Moore, coming back strong after being relegated to second string duty in training camp, topped the league in scoring with 20 touchdowns and 120 points. Of great importance was the fact that he scored 17 times running and only three times as a receiver.

Unitas did not pass as often as usual, having a stronger running attack behind him. His favorite target was Raymond Berry but he also went often to flanker Jimmy Orr, tight end John Mackey, Lorick, Hill and Moore.

When the attack bogs down, Shula usually goes for his place kicker, Lou Michaels, the former Pittsburgh Steeler who kicked 17 of 35. However, the Browns will have the advantage if they get into any field goal contest for 40-year-old Lou Groza, playing a record - tying eighth title game, kicked 22 of 33 this year and has scored a record total of 40 points in championship play.

It is on defense that most observers believe the Colts have the big edge. Their front line, anchored by Gino Marchetti and Ordell Braase, is the best at rushing a passer. Cleveland's defensive line has a good statistical record at pass blocking but they will be hard pressed to protect Ryan from the rush of Marchetti and Co.

Cleveland's defensive line plays a more passive game, seldom blitzing. In fact, the Browns have thrown the enemy passer only 28 times all season, last in the league, as compared to Baltimore's 57. Cleveland's total defense is 14th and last in the NFL statistics and Baltimore's is first.

The big pressure will be put on the corner backs of both teams. Bernie Parrish of the Browns must contain Orr and Walter Beach must handle Berry. The strong side safety may be in for an unpleasant afternoon trying to handle big Mackey, the 6-foot-2, 217 pound tight end.

Warfield, a speed boy with fine moves for a rookie, will give Lenny Lyles, the Colts' right corner man, a busy day and Bobby Boyd draws the unpleasant assignment of covering Collins. However, with Boyd's record of nine interceptions, it is likely the Browns will try to work on Lyles.

FOR COLD TURF

Browns Equipped With Every Shoe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier said Saturday his Browns will come prepared with five sets of footgear for Sundays' National Football League title game with the Baltimore Colts.

"As far as I know the field will be in perfect condition when they take off the tarpaulin," said Collier at a news conference. "But I have told the boys to bring all their footgear.

"They have regular cleats, mud cleats, tennis shoes, soccer shoes with rubber cleats and official shoes with ripple soles. As of now I would assume we would wear regular cleats and switch if the weather should turn bad."

Temperatures in the upper 20s have been predicted for game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Asked if he hoped for a rainy or snowy day, Collier said:

"I don't know. I'm not sure if it would help us. I really don't know."

Collier said his quarterback, Frank Ryan, and his receivers would not wear gloves, but some of his offensive linemen might wear them if the weather is cold.

The Browns worked out briefly Saturday at Western Reserve University's field.

The Cleveland coach was optimistic but refused to make a prediction.

"We realize we have a tremendous job ahead," Collier said. "They're a fine team.

"We think we're pretty good, too. They tell me we'll go into the game the underdogs. But I never went into a game I never thought we could win."

Collier said Bob Gain, who suffered a broken leg earlier in the season, was the only Brown definitely out of the game. He said Frank Parker, who received a knee injury earlier this season, would be in uniform and probably would play on goal-line stands.

Jim Ninowski, Cleveland's second-string quarterback, has an upset stomach but can play if needed, he said.

Collier noted that he had a close personal relationship with Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, who had worked for him as an assistant at Kentucky; assistant coaches Bill Arnsparger and Charlie Winner of the Colts, and Baltimore place-kicker Lou Michaels, who played for Collier at Kentucky.

"Personal feelings are not important at a time like this," he said. "They don't even enter into our thinking. This is Baltimore against Cleveland. Winning is what counts."

Shula said he would prefer a fast track for his Colts but added: "If it isn't fast, we'll just have to do the best we can."

The Baltimore coach said his team also was prepared for any kind of weather but expected to wear regular football cleats.

"We'll shift to mud cleats if it's soft," said Shula. "If the ground is dry and frozen the backs probably will wear tennis shoes and the linemen ripple soles."

Alex Hawkins, the captain of the Colts' special punt return unit, ran freely in a brief workout Saturday but probably will not play due to a knee injury.

"Cleveland has a fine offense," said Shula. "We would like to establish a running game and I'm sure they want to do the same, because that means ball control.

"We know what they do on offense and they know what we do. The big question is when do you do it.

"I don't expect any drastic changes by either side, although we'll put in a few little things that will be different.

Wolverines Look Sluggish During Saturday Drills

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan football Coach Bump Elliott said his team looked sluggish as it went through its last two-a-day drills Saturday.

The Wolverines spent most of the morning session working on their punting game in preparation for next Friday's Rose Bowl encounter with Oregon State.

After a break for lunch, with food supplied by one of the better Los Angeles restaurants, Michigan spent most of a two-hour afternoon drill working on passing.

"The boys are still tired," Elliott said. "One of the things we have to watch for now is that they don't get too tired. We hope to have them fresh for the game."

Though no players were injured, Elliott did say a few more players received bumps and bruises during the practice sessions.

The Wolverines are scheduled to drill each afternoon from two to three hours for the next few days. Lighter drills are planned as the game nears.

The Beavers, meantime, resumed their practice sessions at the UCLA campus in the Westwood district of Los Angeles.

Coach Tommy Prothro disclosed that Ken Brusven, a senior tackle from Redwood City, Calif., was bedded down with the flu. Brusven normally trades off with Bill Stellmacher on the starting offensive unit.

Commenting on the 51st Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, Prothro mentioned the Michigan movies he has been viewing and predicted the contest "might be a great one."

Prothro said his conclusion was reached after watching films of Michigan wins over Illinois by 21-6, Iowa by 34-20 and Ohio State by 10-0.

ZIG ZAG LEADERSHIP

Boxing Slides Deeper Into Disrepute Under Cassius

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boxing slid deeper into the valley of disrepute in 1964 under the erratic, zig-zag leadership of Cassius Clay.

Not only was the sports dropped from weekly home television, after a 20-year run, but its new world champion "Muhammad Ali" Clay was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

No previous heavyweight ruler ever suffered such an indignity9

Twenty-two-year-old Clay of Louisville, Ky., commanded the year's boxing headlines—many of them derogatory.

Nevertheless, one heartening record for safety was achieved in the United States at least. Only one death from ring injuries was recorded—that of an amateur—during 1964. It was the lowest American figure in the 19 years that fatality records have been kept.

However, there were a total of 14 deaths worldwide: five other amateurs and eight professionals. That was four more than the total of 10 in 1963.

The only United States' fatality was amateur Forest Wright, 17, who died of a brain hemorrhage on Jan. 20 at Flint, Mich., after being knocked out by lightweight Louis Pulliam in the third round, Jan. 17.

Three new champions were crowned during 18 title bouts in the 11 professional divisions during the year. Those new champs are heavyweight Clay, featherweight Vicente Saldivar of Mexico and Flyweight Pone Kingpetch of Thailand.

Clay won the heavy crown on Feb. 25 at Miami Beach on a seventh-round technical knockout when Sonny Liston quit in his corner after Clay's handlers had refused to let Cassius quit in his corner.

Liston of Denver, Colo., could not come out for the seventh because of a "torn tendon in his biceps," the physicians reported that night.

Clay's cornermen forced Cassius to continue fighting after the end of the fifth round despite his claims that he was being "blinded" by some sort of irritating oil off Liston's gloves. Liston had given Cassius a battering in the fifth round, and the challenger wanted to "retire."

Two days after his title victory Cassius announced he had become a member of the Black Muslim religious sect.

On March 20 the world's champion fighter was rejected by the United States Army for having failed certain aptitude tests.

Later, photographers were belted about by Clay's hencemen while the lensmen were trying to photograph Cassius and his bride, Sophia, a model, at the wedding ceremony in Gary, Ind.

On Sept. 14, he was stripped of his title by the WBA because he had signed for a forbidden return defense against Liston at Boston. That fight was slated for the Boston Garden on Nov. 16.

But on the night of Nov. 13, Clay was rushed to the Boston City Hospital for a an emergency hernia operation and the fight was postponed indefinitely.

Meanwhile, the WBA has been arranging competition among high contenders in order to produce a new champion as replacement for Clay.

One of those contenders, Cleveland Williams, was shot in fracas near Houston, Tex., by a policeman, and Williams will be out of competition indefinitely. Others in the competition are Ernie Terrell, ex-champion Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo and Eddie Machen.

Little Pone Kingpetch of Thailand became the first man to recapture the flyweight (112-pound) crown twice—to win it three times—on Jan. 24, when he outpointed Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara at Bangkok, Thailand. He hasn't defended since.

On Sept. 26, Vincente Saldivar of Mexico registered one of the year's big upsets when he won the featherweight (126 - pound) title on a 12th-round technical knockout over Sugar Ramos of Cuba and Mexico at Mexico City.

That was Ramos' third attempted title defense of the year. He had defended successfully against Japan's Mitsunori Seki (6) and Ghana's Floyd Robertson (decision).

Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Miami, Fla., was named "fighter of the year" by the Boxing Writers' Association for his two defenses against Argentina's Gregorio Peralta (6) and England's Terry Downes (11).

Middleweight ruler Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N.J., finally defended on a decision over Rubin (Hurricane) Carter at Philadelphia, Dec. 14 — 53 weeks after he had won the title.

Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy kept the junior middleweight diadem on wins over Tony Montano of Phoenix, Ariz. (13) and Fortunata Manca of Italy (decision).

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York defended on decisions over Luis Rodriguez of Cuba and Miami Beach and Brian Curvis of Wales.

The junior welterweight title was retained by Eddie Perkins of Chicago on a kayo over Japan's Yoshinori Takahashi (13) and a decision over Bunny Grant of Kingston, Jamaica.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York made two defenses on a TKO over junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines (14) and a decision over Kenny Lane of Saginaw, Mich.

Ironically, Frazier made the team as an alternate.

WEEK CAGE FANS LOVE

Tournaments Set All Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the week college basketball fans love with the annual deluge of holiday tournaments in every part of the continental United States as well as far off Hawaii.

Between Monday and next Sunday no fewer than 21 major tournaments will be decided, plus numerous ones involving small colleges. The comparatively few teams not involved in regular games such as the New Years's Eve doubleheader in Chicago pairing Bradley against Notre Dame and St. Louis against Chicago Loyola.

Overshadowed in the parade of tournaments this year is the city which held the first one 30 years ago — the All College at Oklahoma City. The All College has a good field as usual with Brigham Young, Creighton, Xavier of Ohio, Louisiana State, DePaul, Florida State, Rice and Oklahoma City. The Holiday Festival in New York and the Los Angeles Classic have better ones, however.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, tops the field in the New York Festival against Cincinnati, Temple, Princeton, Syracuse, LaSalle and St. John's, N. Y.

UCLA, the defending national champion, tops the teams in the Los Angeles Classic, Iowa, Minnesota, Washington, Southern California, Michigan State, Utah and Arizona.

The tourneys in New York, Los Angeles and Oklahoma City open Monday along with the Hurrican Classic at Miami, the Poinsettia at Greenville, S. C., the Motor City Classic at Detroit, the Memphis State Classic at Memphis and the Charlotte, N. C. Invitational.

In addition there is the semi-finals in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia, and the completion of first round competition in the Big Eight of Kansas City, the WCA at San Jose, Calif., the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., and the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu. These five tournaments started Saturday.

On Tuesday play starts in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Gulf South Classic at Reading, Pa. On New Year's Eve the Queen City Classic opens at Buffalo, N. Y.

There were few Christmas holiday tournaments until the early 1950s. Then several new tournaments were scheduled and overnight they caught on. Since then there has been a steady upward trend in popularity.

Ten major holiday tournaments already have been held with Miami, Fla. winning the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh; Colorado State U. the Mile High Classic at Denver; Portland the K. of C. at Portland, Ore.; Illinois the UK Invitational at Lexington, Ky.; UCLA the Milwaukee Classic; Arizona State the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.; Alabama the Virginia Tech Invitational at Blacksburg, Va.; Vanderbilt the Vanderbilt Invitational at Nashville; Evansville the Evansville, Ind. Invitational and Murrary the Ohio Valley Conference affair at Louisville.

Jack Twyman's Shooting Sparks Cincinnati Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals used strong rebounding, a fast break in the third period and Jack Twyman's shooting to break away to a 135-125 National Basketball Association victory over Philadelphia Saturday night.

Cincinnati held a 66-63 lead at halftime and Twyman, who had only one point in the first half, scored 17 points in the third period as the Royals pulled out to a 109-85 lead. In that period the Royals out-rebounded the 76ers 25-9 and outscored them 43-22.

Oscar Robertson led Cincinnati with 38 points. Twyman endedthe game with 23 points and Jerry Lucas added 26.

In the final seven minutes Philadelphia outscored the Royals 26-11.

Philadelphia held a 40-30 lead at the end of the first period but in the second period Robertson scored 15 and Lucas 11 as the Royals went ahead 62-61 on a tap in by Lucas 56 seconds before the half ended.

Paul Neumann led the 76ers with 22 points and Larry Costello had 16.

Pro Grid Fans Jam Erie Motels To Watch Games

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Professional football fans from Cleveland and Buffalo jammed Erie area motels this weekend to beat the television blackouts imposed on the National and American Football League championship games.

This city, situated by Lake Erie, lies between both cities and outside the blackout areas. Cleveland is about 100 miles west of here and Buffalo is some 90 miles northeast of Erie.

The Buffalo Bills defeated the San Diego Chargers 20-7 for the AFL title at Buffalo.

The Cleveland Browns meet the Baltimore Colts today for the NFL title in a contest in Cleveland. Television sets for a distance of 75 miles around Cleveland will not be able to receive the game.

West Monroe Boys Club

Action in the Senior League included a victory by the Metrecals over the Vile Ones 46-23. Johnny Williams led the winners with 21 points while Gary Roy and Buster Knox hit 8 points each for the losers.

Next action saw the Ram Chargers clip the C.A.P. Falcons 26-8 with Ray Burnett leading the way on 6 points and Dennis Ketchell hitting for 4 to top the Falcons' scorers.

Finally, the Outcasts raced to a 46-28 decision over the D. E. Club. Lynn Brister was the big gun for the Outcasts with 20 points and Buddy Moore paced the D. E. Club with 17.

In the Little Boys' League, Randy Jackson popped in 12 points to lead the Royals over the Knicks 25-14. Bobby Wiggins paced the knicks with 11 points.

The Celtics clogged the Pistons 14-13 behind the 8 point output of Johnny Cobb while Mike Creighton top game scoring honors with 9 points for the Pistons.

Further play saw the Hawks take a 24-12 victory over the 76'ers with Randy Boultenhouse paving the way with 13 points. The 76'ers were led by Larry Clower who netted 6 points.

In the last game, the Warriors sunk the Lakers behind the sharp shooting of Terry Moreau who hit for 32 points and Buddy Fisher had 14 markers for the losers.

In the Intermediate League, the Lions took a 45-33 win over the Cats. For the Lions, Tommy Huff netted 24 points and for the Cats it was Tommy Fontana's 22 points that led team scoring.

Final action for the week was a 42-14 conquest of the Dogs over the Tigers. Andy Jones popped for 28 points to lead all scorers for the Dogs. Ricky Lewis and Larry Simons had 6 and 5 points, respectively for the Tigers.

STANDINGS

Senior League

	Won	Lost
Outcasts	2	0
Metrecals	1	0
D. E. Club	1	1
Vile Ones	1	1
Ram Charger	1	1
C.A.P. Jets	0	1
C.A.P. Falcons	0	2

Intermediate League

	Won	Lost
Lions	2	0
Dogs	1	1
Cats	1	1
Tigers	0	2

Little Boys' League

	Won	Lost
Royals	2	0
Celtics	2	0
Warriors	1	1
Lakers	1	1
Pistons	1	1
Hawks	1	1
Knicks	0	2
76'ers	0	2

SCHEDULE

Monday

Senior League

4:30 Falcons vs. Metrecals
5:30 Jets vs. Vile Ones
6:30 Ram Chargers vs. D. E. Club
x Outcasts drew a bye

Tuesday

Little Boys' League

4:30 Celtics vs. 76'ers
5:30 Hawks vs. Knicks
6:30 Royals vs. Warriors
7:30 Lakers vs. Pistons

Wednesday

Intermediate League

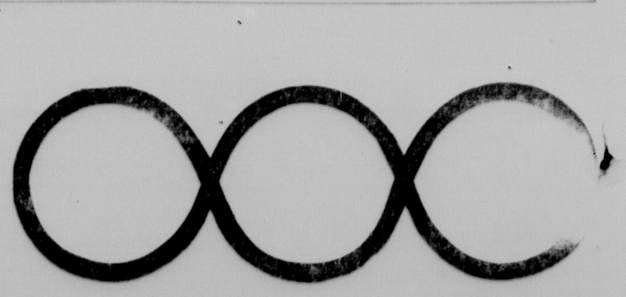
4:30 Dogs vs. Lions
5:30 Tigers vs. Cats

Tech, Louisville Will Open Sugar Bowl Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia Tech and Louisville open the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament Tuesday night with favored Vanderbilt meeting Texas Tech in the nightcap.

The winner will take over the title vacated by Kentucky, which decided not to return to the tourney this year.

Vanderbilt, big and aggressive and the only Southwestern conference team in the event, will bring three men who have averaged in double figures. They are 6-foot-9 Clyde Lee, who led the SEC in rebounds as a sophomore last season; 6-0 Ed Miller and 6-7 Bob Grace, all starters.



COMIN' UP AFIELD

Count Your Luck Afield



With Sam Hanna

Much To Offer

"When it comes to this business of hunting an fishing, it looks to me like the state is spending a lot o money on a bunch of people who don't appreciate it."

Those were the words of a man who doesn't hunt or fish but who sits on a public governing body where ge gets a good cross - section view of the layman trying to tell the professional how to run the state's outdoor program.

And it's about as well put as any observation we've heard on the constant fight to improve and preserve our wildlife resources.

With 1964 fading away and a New Year just around the corner, now is a good time to think about what's happened in the months and years behind us and what we would like to see happen in the New Year of 1965.

For one thing, more people in Louisiana went afield in 1964 than ever before. Estimates show that over 300,000 persons are hunting today in this state while over a million fish.

And they had a good year afield.

Taking fishing for example. You can match Louisiana's fishing with anybody's, both fresh water and salt water. We've got streams at our backdoor steps while people in other states drive miles and miles to wet a hook.

We're so blessed with water we don't appreciate it. If anything, we try to get rid of it, like in the case of the proposed Tensas River drainage project, while in other states people are consuming and reconsuming the same water five or six times.

And where there's ample water, there's ample fishing. We've got it.

This ole '64 was a good year afield.

Take hunting for example. You can match Louisiana's all - around hunting activities with anybody's. Some states have more deer than Louisiana. Other states have a wider variety of big game species than Louisiana.

But we don't know of any state that has any better basic hunting than we do. Ours range from small game to big game and with the execption of duck hunting in North Louisiana hunting in Louisiana is either improving or holding its own each year.

We're killing more deer than we ever did. We're bagging more turkeys than anytime in modern days. We've got an ample supply of squirrels and rabbits and doves and while our quail hunting is not as good as it used to be years ago it's at least holding on.

That's not to mention our other outdoor sports like coon hunting, fox hunting, frog hunting, varmit hunting and even shooting crows. You can be selective in Louisiana.

Yet the preservation of our outdoor resources features a fight every step of the way. Remember Catahoula Lake? Had it not been for our hunting and fishing interests, Catahoula would have been ruined.

Remember the fight to buy Russell Sage and the battle to convert Terzia into a game management area? Remember the selling job it took to buy Cheniere Lake and the work it took to build D'Arbonne?

Remember the protests over the establishment of the Chicago Mill Game Management Area?

These are just a few of the fights.

Now the battle is on over the Atchafalaya Swamp in South Louisiana and the Tensas Swamp in North Louisiana. The Army engineers want to drain both of them.

If as many people who complained about the hunting seasons would complain about the destruction of our resources, we would have more resources today and more tomorrow, which should be our goal.

But "people management," as one professional told us once, is far more difficult than "game management."

And that's what led the man on the public body to say, "It looks to me like the state is spending a lot of money on a bunch of people who don't appreciate it."

So count your outdoor blessings for 1964. And if all of us take them for granted in '65, then there will come a year when we won't have anything to fuss about.

For Lost Dogs

Now we've seen everything.

They've come out with a gadget that'll help you find your birddog when he's off on point, hidden in thick cover. After losing our dog for a few minutes in thick cover one day recently, this new "dog-finder" might not be such a bad idea.

It's called telemetry.

You put a transistorized, three-ounce transmitter on your dog's collar and it sends signals to a pocket-sized direction finder receiver, which you carry.

Two signals are transmitted, variable and steady. The variable signal interprets the dog's movements and the steady signal tells instantly when he stops and goes on point.

The dog, according to the comany that makes the "Seeker," is comletely unaware of the transmission and needs no secial training.

And the interesting part of this new approach is that the company putting out the "Seeker" produces as its primary product microwave energy sources for military and space applications.

You can get them in two models the "Setter-Seeker" with a range up to one-quarter mile and the "Pointer-Seeker," range to one - half mile.

They're being advertised in the big magazines now. So if you're interested, you can order one from there.

We're not promoting the product, merely pointing out that the modern-age is catching up with outdoor activities.

A transmittor that will locate your birddog. What will they think of next?

Little Man's Corner

It was Christmas and the little men were playing Santa Claus and so few of them made news afield.

Duck hunting was slow during the week and at Black Bayou Bill Poland and Sam LaDart had a little luck each day. John Elmendroff apparently was killing ducks, because he went everyday.

Wham Brake has been so bad that J. B. Thoman, one of Monroe's better duck hunters, gave up the ship and has been hunting in South Louisiana. Thoman has a duck blind completely furnished in Wham.

Deer hunters were back out in great numbers this weekend since the season re-opened Saturday. Joe Ware of Monroe has one more to go. He killed two during the first split.

And George Stamper of Monroe and his father had a pretty fair quail shoot. They bagged 12 one day recently.

On the fishing scene, commercial fishermen should remember that their licenses expire at the end of this year. Unlike the licenses for sport fishermen, the commercial license will be renewed for one year.

At the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30th, licenses for sport fishermen must be renewed for two years at a cost of $2 per license. That's the new law passed by the Legislature.

And from the State of Maine, the Department of Economic Development announced a few days ago that hunters bagged 35,295 deer in Maine this year. That's an increase of 18 per cent over the 1963 figure of 29,839.

For a comparsion, Louisiana's deer kill ran about 24,000 last year. It should be higher this season, which ends January 10th. Maine has any-deer seasons, as a point of information.

Also as a point of information, Alaska claims to have more fish, birds, big game, small game and other fur animals than it does people. In fact, Alaska says that in each wildlife category it has more game than people.

There are about 234,000 people in Alaska (less than East Baton Rouge Parish), and that's a 90 per cent increase over the population of 10 years ago. Alaska has more deer in the region known as the Panhandle than it does people in the entire state.

Home for the holidays, Steve Henry, a student at Washington & Lee who writes about the great outdoors, has been getting in some duck hunting. We haven't heard from him, but we know he has a "sweethole."

Around Oak Ridge, Abner Wimberly has been killing a few quail and so has Fred Nielsen at Winnsboro.

With the New Year's holidays ahead, the little men will be making more news in the days to come, especially since the deer season is back in full swing.

Bass fishing has been good in Lake St. John, Old River Lake, Lake Concordia and the Blue Hole. Otis Newman of Oak Grove got the limit in St. John.

From Bastrop, Sarah Browder and Maxine Miller landed the limit in Old River Lake. And from Ferriday, J. J. Taylor went bass fishing in Lake Concordia, and got the limit of ducks. He also came out with the limit of bass.

Oscar Beach of Ferriday got the limit of mallards in Lake Concordia.

Happy New Year!



SHEBY GAINES, 702 Wheelis St., West Monroe, is shown with the six point buck he killed at 9 a.m., Saturday morning with a 30-30 rifle, in the Russell Sage Game Management Area. The deer weighed about 170 pounds.

ROYAL, BRYANT

Orange Coaches Records Similar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paul Bryant, who coached Alabama to the national championship, and Darrell Royal, whose Texas team might have been the champ but for a one-point loss, bring amazingly similar records into the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Night.

In seven years as coach of the Longhorns, Royal has won 62 games, lost 11 and tied two for a percentage of .840. In those same years, at Alabama, Bryant's record is 60-10-5 and his percentage is .833.

Texas, in that period, won four Southwest Conference titles, played in six bowl games, had two unbeaten seasons and won one national championship.

Meantime, Bryant's Crimson Tide was winning two Southeastern Conference titles, going to six bowls, playing two unbeaten seasons and winning two national titles.

And each coach was twice named Coach of the year.

Royal took over at Texas a year before Bryant went to Alabama. That year, 1957, Texas upset Bryant's Texas A&M team in a cliffhanger, 9-7.

In the seven years each man has coached the same team they have met just once, in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl. That was a dead-even, 3-3 struggle.

It makes little difference, Royal figures, that Alabama has been made a six-point favorite in their coming game.

"At the kickoff," he says, "we start even.

"We're just glad that Alabama is the national champion. It should give us a lift."

Texas stood No. 1 in the nation until a gamble on a two-point pass failed in the final seconds and the Longhorns surrendered to Arkansas 14-13. The Razorbacks went on to finish second only to Alabama in the nation. Texas wound up No. 5.

Since Arkansas finished unbeaten, a Texas win over Alabama would attach a stigma to Alabama's crown.

This will be the first major bowl game played at night. With the 8 p.m., EST, kickoff coming in prime evening time, the National Broadcasting Company predicts that it will be viewed by a record audience.

Lighting conditions in the Orange Bowl will be similar to those associated with hospital surgery.

New, highly sensitive color equipment will be used to televise the game and the all-new lighting system was designed to eliminate both glare and shadow. Illumination on the playing field will be more than twice as bright as the average office.

Clemson Youth Must Play Well To Win Tourney

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Youth must serve and serve well if Clemson is to win the sixth annual Poinsettia Classic Baksetball Tournament opening Monday night in Greenville's Memorial Auditorium.

A glance at Tiger statistics reveals three sophomores top the list. The fourth and fifth are juniors.

Clemson, 2-3, faces defensively-stingy Auburn, 4-1, in the 7:30 p.m. tournament opener with Furman's Paladins, 3-4, playing Baylor's high-scoring bears in the 9:30 second game. The winners play Tuesday night for the championship after a consolation game between the losers.

Clemson has one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding sophomores in Randy Mahaffey, who leads the Tigers in rebounding with 11 per game and is second, 18.4, in scoring behind another soph, Jim Utherland, 18.6.

The third soph is Hank Channel, who tops the Tigers in field goal percentage with 55.8 per cent and has averaged 11.6 points through their five games.

Garry Helms at 10.2 and littly Buddy Benedict at 8.4 complete the Tigers' starting five.

Auburn has the tourney's best record, its most effective defense with an average of 61 points allowed per game, and two outstanding individuals in veteran Lee Defore and 6-7 center Joe Newton. Defore has averaged 19.2 points and Newton 13.6. Newton has also pulled down 68 rebounds, an average of 113.6.

Furman has three double figure scorers in senior Les Meicher, 15.7, and junior college transfers Dan Goolsby, 15.7, and Bane Sarrett, 11.7. The Paladins have won three of their last four after an 0-3 start.

Baylor is led by Spencer Carlson with a 16.4-point average and Darrell Hardy, 15.0. The Bears have topped the 100-point mark three times this season.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Dec.					
27	Sun.	12:05	6:15	12:30	6:04
28	Mon.	12:50	7:00	1:15	7:20
29	Tues.	1:30	7:40	1:55	8:00
30	Wed.	2:10	8:20	2:35	8:45
31	Thurs.	2:55	9:00	3:15	9:30
Jan.					
1	Fri.	6:50	9:45	6:45	10:15
2	Sat.	7:40	10:30	7:45	11:00

BUT MAY BE OTHER WAY AROUND

Sugar Bowl Classic Billed As Offense, Defense Battle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 31st annual Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's Day is being billed as a struggle between Syracuse's rugged runners and Louisiana State's stingy defense, but it just may turn out to be the other way around.

The Bayou Tigers from LSU have some explosive runners in Don Schwab, Joe Labruzzo and Gawain DiBetta, and Syracuse has a defensive unit called the Spiders that ranked sixth in the nation when the regular season ended.

The unranked Orange, with a 7-3 record, wound up as the top rushing club in the nation. LSU, seventh in the final Associated Press poll, finished its regular campaign with a 7-2-1 mark and placed second in the country defensively.

For the first time in a decade, the Sugar Bowl isn't assured of a sellout. Present indications are that 60,000 will show up Jan. 1 for the post-season classic in the Sugar Bowl — which is Tulane University Stadium 364 days a year and seats 82,500.

The Sugar Bowlers had high hopes in mid-season of prevailing upon Notre Dame to change its long-standing bowl policy. But the Fighting Irish, after whispering ever so slightly that things might be different under their new coach, Ara Parseghian, slammed the door.

Then the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the annual weekling sports carnival here, went wooing Paul (Bear) Bryant and his Alabama team, which won the national championship.

But Alabama was here last New Year's Day and decided on the Orange Bowl instead.

Syracuse and LSU then were decided on, and both teams promptly wound up their regular campaigns by losing.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder, taking his Orangemen into a bowl game against a Southeastern Conference team for the first time since losing 61-6 to Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl, has been working on a passing game for his squad, training at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station.

"I know the folks back home will laugh when they hear we're going to pass, but it's the only way I know of to consistently move the ball against that LSU defense," Schwartzwalder said.

The one-two punch in the Syracuse ground attack is sophomore halfback Floyd Little and senior fullback Jim Nance. Together, they gained nearly 1,500 yards in 10 regular season games.

Charlie McClendon started his third season as head coach at LSU by switching to the "I" formation and converting end Doug Moreau, who kicks field goals and extra points, to a flanker back.

With the switch, the Tigers abandoned their traditional three-yards and a cloud of dust attack and became a passing club. Lack of a big fullback, however, prevented LSU from punching across the goal line on numerous occasions.

Moreau, however, won the SEC scoring crown this season and equalled the all-time NCAA season field goal record. Schwab wound up as the leading rusher in the SEC.

"We've shown more spirit earlier for this bowl game than any other I remember," said McClendon, whose team returned to the practice field Saturday after a four-day layoff for Christmas.

Starting time for the game is 2 p.m., EST. The game will be telecast nationally (NBC).

Louisiana State Begins Honing For Sugar Tilt

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State began honing its attack Saturday for the New Year's Day date in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl with Syracuse.

The squad returned to the campus after a four-day Christmas layoff.

After watching Syracuse films and getting a scouting report, the team went through a two hour drill, starting with a review of all phases of the kicking game.

"The boys came back really ready," said Coach Charley McClendon. "We really had a spirited workout and I am very happy with our performance."

McClendon concentrated on passing, with Billy Ezell and Pat Screen firing pin point aerials.

Screen was also cutting well, showing the same roll out threat he had before injuring his knee at mid-season.

McClendon plans to drill the squad today and has scheduled two workouts for both Monday and Tuesday. The squad moves to New Orleans on Wednesday.

Harris Defeats Ivan Melina To Gain Semifinals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This-seed Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., No. 2 U.S. junior, defeated Ivan Molina of Medellin, Colombia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday and reached semifinals of the 18-and-under division of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships.

Harris will play Francisco Guzman of Guayagil, Ecuador, upset winner over Australia's top-seeded Ray Ruffels, today. Guxman scored a 8-6, 6-4 win over the No. 1 Australian junior.

Marcello Lara of Mexico City defeated Pat Kramer of Johannesburg, South Africa, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 for the other semifinal spot against Jaime Fillol of Santiago, Chile. Fillol won from Jaire Velasco of Bogota, Colombia, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

Gusman lured Ruffels into repeated errors. The 18 - year 2nd graf sb37.

The 18-year-old Guayaquil, the No. 1 junior in his country and sixth-seeded, consistently slammed the ball past the charging Aussie with powerful baseline ground strokes.

Mexico's Marcello Lara gained another semifinal berth by rallying with a barrage of accurate volleys to defeat Pat Cramer of South Africa 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ruffels jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first set, fell behind 3-5 and then pulled even at 6-all before bowing. In the second set, he rallied from a 1-1 deficit to 5-4 before Guzman held service in the 10th game for the victory.

Guzman is playing in his fourth Orange Bowl tournament. He twice reached the finals in 16-and-under competition and the quarter-finals of junior play last year.

Ruffels, top ranked junior in Australia, was playing his first tournament out of his homeland.

Opening Round Games Set In Orange Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Georgia squares off against Texas and Florida meets Wake Forest in first round games of the 14th annual Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

Leading slightly favored Wake Forest in its first Gator Bowl tournament appearance will be Bob Leonard and Ronnie Watts who have averaged 19.7 and 19.6 points a game respectively. Wake Forest has won four and lost three against stiff competition.

Defending champion Florida, now 3-2, has three players each who have scored 12 points a game: Gary Keller, Tom Baxley and Dick Tomlinson.

The Gators have won the tournament four times and Georgia has won it three times.

Jimmy Pitts, Southeastern Conference scoring leader with an average 22.7 points a game, will anchor the Georgia squad, now 3-1.

Texas takes four victories and three losses into the tournament with its hopes built around top scoring Paul Olivier who's dumped in an average 15.4 points a game.

First-round winners play for the championship Wednesday night with the losers meeting in a consolation round.

Pat Screen To Have Operation On Trick Knee

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pat Screen's trick knee has a date with surgeons Jan. 4—three days after he faces Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl.

Screen, Louisiana State University's total offense leader, was in New Orleans for the holidays.

He told newsmen the operation would not be serious but will keep his right leg in a cast until mid-February.

The ligament is stretched and the cartilage is damaged.

"Sometimes it feels like a marble is rolling around inside when I walk," he said. "Every now and then I have to stop and click it back into place.

Football Widow Has Everything

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills held a luncheon before Saturday's American Football League championship game at which Mrs. Ralph Wilson, wife of the Bills' owner, was given a Christmas present for the "football widow who has everyting."

The gift was a mink football.

AAU, NCAA WAR

Sugar's Plans For Meet Ruined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl's plans for a field of Olympic champions gracing its track meet have gone up in a puff of smoke fired by the war between the AAU and the NCAA.

"If they weren't at odds," said track chairman Herb Pailet, "we could have had the finest Sugar track meet ever this year."

Bowl officials said they had signed three Tokyo gold medal winners for Tuesday's outdoor carnival — Mike Larrabee, 400 meters, Bob Schul, 5,000 meters, and Fred Hansen, pole vault. Former Olympic broad jump king Ralph Boston also was coming.

But this line-up had to be cancelled when the uneasy truce ended between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The feud is over control of open meets — that is, between college and AAU athletes. The AAU is the only group with power to sanction open competition. The NCAA also feels it has this right.

Meanwhile, the two groups are boycotting each other. So the Sugar Bowl has been forced to limit its cinder meet to college runners. It also had to drop the pole vault.

"The Sugar Bowl is the first meet since the dispute renwed," said meet director John Oelkmeet since the dispute renewed," said meet director John Oelkers, "so we have to take the brunt of it.

"I feel very strongly that this is something the two organizations should settle with as little delay as possible for the good of everyone concerned.

"Until they do," Oelkers said, "directors of meets will be uncertain as to what constitutes eligibility and refuse to jeopardize a boy's status. The only way we can get around that is by having a college meet."

Highlighting the eight-event meet will be Richard Stebbins of Grambling and Theron Lewis of Southern—the first Negroes to compete in Sugar Bowl track competition. Stebbins will run the 100 meters and Lewis in the 400 meters.

Returning winners are Tulane's Bill Shapiro in the 400 meters, Roger Morgan of Northeast, La, State in the 100 meters high hurdles, Southeastern Louisiana's 400 meters relay team and Oklahoma State's 1600 meters relay squad.

Asked for comment, Walt Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA said at Kansas City:

"It is tragic that the AAU refuses to participate in cooperative sanctioning with other United States sports bodies."

Richardson To Meet Primrose In Tennis Match

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Veteran Hamilton Richardson of Dallas, who plays tournament tennis infrequently these days, takes on Australian Graham Primrose in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament Sunday.

Richardson, the defending Sugar Bowl champion and a three time winner here, is top seeded in the tournament but faces a long grind against 15 younger players in the four day tournament.

In addition to Primrose, who won the Southeastern Conference championship at Mississippi State this year, the field includes:

—Frank Froehling of Miami, the former Davis Cupper who is No. 2 seed here.

—Gene Scott of New York, No. 3.

—Marty Riessen, No. 4.

—Unseeded Cliff Richey, the 18 year old Dallas star who became the youngest finalist in Sugar Bowl history last year and then extended Richardson to five sets.

Richardson, a Baton Rouge, native who played tennis for Tulane here, is seeking to tie Eddie Moylan's record four Sugar Bowl victories. Richardson's wins here were in 1950, 1960 and 1964.

He is the only former champion in the 16-player tournament.

In other matches Sunday Scott takes on Mike Belkin of Miami, Froehling plays Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., Riessel meets Jim Beste of Baton Rouge and Richey plays Lee Fentress of Baton Rouge.

Other pairings Sunday: Frank Lamothe of Tulane vs Herb FitzGibbon of New York; Andy Lloyd of Shreveport vs Charley Passarel of Puerto Rico; Ronnie Holmberg of New York vs Bob Brien of Australia.

Concordia Gets NAIA's Final First Ranking

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Concordia, Minn., college was announced Saturday as the No. 1 football team for the 1964 season in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Cobblers, who climbed to the top of the ratings in midseason, were selected as the top team by a 15-man board of coaches in the NAIA Football Coaches' Association. The team, with a record of 10 victories and one tie, was named first on nine ballots and was given 141 points.

Sam Houston State of Texas, which tied Concordia 7-7 in the NAIA national championship game at Augusta, Ga., gained four first place votes and 130 points. The Texans finished with a 9-1-1 record.

Findlay (Ohio), which lost to Sam Houston State in the Eastern NAIA playoff game, was voted the No. 3 team, while Linfield, Ore., was given the No. 4 spot. Concordia defeated Linfield 28-6 in the western playoff game. Findlay had a 9-2 record for the season while Linfield had 8-1-1.

The other top 10 teams and their records: Prairie View, Tex., A&M, 9-0; Westminster, Pa., 8-0; Northeastern Oklahoma State, 9-1; Whittier, Calif., 9-1; Washburn University, Kan., 9-1, and Montclair State, N.J., 7-0.

The second 10 teams: Florida A&M, 9-1; Kearney, Neb., State, 8-1; East Stroudsburg, Pa., 7-1; Sul Ross State, Tex., 7-3-1; East Central Oklahoma State, 9-2-1; Arkansas Tech, 9-1; Central, Iowa, 8-1; Ottawa University, Kan., 8-1; Grambling, La., 8-2, and Elon, N.C., 7-1-1.

Officials For Title Tilt Are Announced

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials for today's National Football League championship game here between Cleveland and Baltimore were announced Saturday by Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner.

They are referee, Norm Schacter; umpire, Joe Connell; head linesman, George Murphy; back judge, Tom Kelleher; field judge, Mike Lisetski; alternates, George Rennix and Stan Jaworowski.

Oldest Holiday Classic Starting Three-Day Stand

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The 29th annual All-College Basketball Tournament, oldest of the nation's holiday cage events, begins a three-day stand Monday.

DePaul, which comes into the tournament with a 5-2 record, is top-seeded. Host Oklahoma City University is the No. 2 seed, Xavier is No. 3 and Creighton is No. 4.

Oklahoma City, which is riding a seven-game winning streak, has a 7-1 mark, Xavier is 2-4 and Creighton 3-4, not counting a Saturday night game.

Rounding out the eight-team field are Brigham Young, Louisiana State, Florida State and Rice. Brigham Young, 5-2, has lost only to Wichita's nationally No. 2- ranked Wheatshockers. The Cougars are averaging 94 points a game and have exceeded 100 points in their last three outings.

Louisiana State has posted a 3-3 mark so far this season. Florida State went into a game against Tulsa Saturday night with a 4-4 record and Rice has lost all six of its encounters.

LSU and Xavier open their tournament with a first round game at 2 p.m. Monday with Brigham Young and Creighton playing in the other afternoon contest. DePaul meets Florida State in the first of two evening games and Oklahoma City plays Rice in the nightcap.

Record Pay

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Each member of the Buffalo Bills will receive a record $2,668.60 for winning the American Football League championship Saturday against San Diego.

Each Charger will get $1,738.63.

Splash Splash, Bay Phantom In Sugar Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Splash Splash made a one-horse race and Bay Phantom came off the pace to win by a neck in the double feature $15,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

The field was so large for this first major prep for the $40,000-added Louisiana Derby that racing secretary Barry Whitehead split the 16 top flight 2-year-olds into two divisions.

Each six furlong race carried a $7,500 purse.

Splash Splash, scoring his third straight victory of the meet, broke on top in the second division race and galloped home an easy four-length winner.

Jockey Danny Gargan hardly put his whip to the handsome chestnut colt, who had won his two previous races here by seven and by 3½ lengths.

The classy winner, owned by T. A. Grissom of Detroit, paid $3.60, $3 and $2.40. Pool to Market paid $4 and $3 and Wesley Ashcraft returned $2.80 for show.

Splash Splash, who won $4,870 — as did Bay Phantom — covered the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5.

Bay Phantom, making his Fair Grounds debut after moving up from claiming races, followed Victoria Lass to the stretch turn. The filly faded and Bay Phantom moved to a good lead.

But Fisherman Tale came on with a rousing charge and jockey Billy Phelps had to give his bay colt a hard ride to make the wire a neck ahead.

Bay Phantom, who has never been out of the money in his 15 starts, finished in 1:11 and 2-5. He paid $7.40, $5 and $3. Fisherman Tale returned $10.80 and $4.40. Dapper Delegate, the even money favorite, ran third and paid $2.60.

C. O. Viar of Cincinnati owned the winner, which came to New Orleans fresh from two allowance victories at Kentucky tracks.

The crowd was 13,666 and the total bet was $769,598, the largest wagering at the track this season.

Oklahoma Team Arrives At Site Of Gator Bow'



JACKSONVILLE, F... — Oklahoma's footb... arrived Saturday ni... chartered plane f... Bowl game a... State.

The 50 play... panied by a... and 21 wiv... were met... cials, the... her cou... band.

Co... pra... M...

BLUE OVER GRAY, 10-6

30-Yard Pass, Alert Defense Give Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gary Wydman's 30-yard touchdown pass and an alert Blue defense led the North to a 10-6 victory over the South Saturday in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game.

Wydman, a cool quarterback from Penn State, threw the scoring pass to end Bill Cronin in the third quarter to give the Blues a 10-0 lead.

Virginia Tech quarterback Bob Schweickert, who provided most of the offensive spark for the Gray, put the Rebels on the scoreboard midway through the fourth period when he connected on a five-yard touchdown pass to end John Brotherton of Texas A. and M.

Schweickert gambled on a two-point conversion attempt but was stopped short of the goal line by Gus Otto of Missouri, leaving the game at its final margin.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Statistics of the Blue-Gray football game:

	North	South
First downs	12	9
Rushing yardage	164	60
Passing yardage	58	91
Passes	6-16	8-25
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	9-311	6-40
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	10	15

The rugged, quick-reacting Blue defenders intercepted two key passes and recovered two fumbles in crucial situations to kill the South's scoring opportunities.

The play that most likely put the victory away for the North came with about four minutes to go in the game, but the South gambled on a fourth-and-one situation at the Blue 47 and failed to make the first down.

On that play, Sonny Utz of VPI was met at the line of scrimmage by the entire right side of the Blue forward ball and ended up losing one yard on the play.

The Blues took over, and despite losing the ball for four downs after a fumble, maintained control the rest of the way and were marching toward the Gray goal when the game ended.

The game started in a driving rain that had turned the center of the playing field into deep mud, thus slowing down the offense to some extent. The sun shone intermittently.

The Blues scored the first time they got the ball when Mike Reid of Minnesota kicked a 28-yard field goal with 8:14 left in the first period. The scoring drive started on the 50 after Jim Fauver of Texas Christian fumbled and end Bud Abel of Missouri recovered.

The yankees controlled the game throughout most of the first half and killed the Grays biggest scoring attempt by recovering a fumble by Schweickert on the South nine.

Wydman and Bill Symons of Colorado tied in the voting for the game's most valuable player award. Named the outstanding offensive player for the Blue team was Wydman. Schweickert got this honor from the South.

Voted the outstanding defensive player for the North was tackle Ed Orazen of Ohio State. Guard Bob Finamore of Memphis State claimed this honor for the losers.

Blue	3	0	7	0	—10
Gray	0	0	0	6	—6

Blue—FG Reid 28
Blue—Cronin 30 pass from Wydman (Reid kick)
Gray—Brotherton 5 pass from Schweickert (run failed)
Attendance 16,000.



WILLIAM SYMONS (40) University of Colorado and back for Blue squad skids and slushes for two yards in first quarter of Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Alabama Saturday. Gray players: Allen Brown (87) Ole Miss., and Whit Canale (89) Tennessee. The game was played in heavy rain with the Blue winning over the Gray, 10-6. (AP Wirephoto)

AS TWO TEAMS

Cotton Bowl Tilt Is Unpredictable

DALLAS (AP) — A couple of teams that weren't supposed to be here are moving into Texas to wind up training for the 29th Cotton Bowl football game next Friday.

How the game will come out when Arkansas and Nebraska clash is about as unpredictable as their showings the past season.

Arkansas won only five games in 1963 and didn't look much better for 1964—yet the Razorbacks swept 10 straight and wound up No. 2 in the nation.

Nebraska took nine out of 10 and finished No. 6 when even its coach, Bob Devaney, said he would be happy with a 6-4 record, so green was his material.

But one of those greenies—Bob Mchurchich, a eager sophomore—became an ace quarterback and a 155-pound fullback named Frank Solich did everything, including run through massive lines.

Defensively Nebraska was second in the nation and Arkansas fourth, which would indicate the Cotton Bowl game should be a tugging and hauling match.

But defense had been a good offense for both, particularly Nebraska. It scored 15 of its 36 touchdowns as the result of fumbles, kick returns, pass interceptions and a blocked kick. Arkansas got 10 of its 29 through the defense.

For that matter, Nebraska scored at the rate of 24.9 points per game via both offense and defense and Arkansas averaged 22.1.

It was defense against scoring at which Arkansas shone. The gritty Razorbacks, who shut out their last five foes, allowed only 5.7 points per game to lead the nation. Nebraska gave up 7.5 and was ninth.

The teams go about defense differently—Arkansas stunts while Nebraska uses its power and weight. Both have been most effective.

Both use little men for their power running—Solich, a 162-pounder, for Nebraska and Jack Brasuell, who musters only 172 pounds, for Arkansas.

Arkansas has a fullback named Bobby Nix, who weighs 198. But strangely he has carried the ball only 13 times in 10 games. He does a big job in other ways, one of which is punting.

Statistically, Nebraska leads. The Cornhuskers averaged 348.5 yards per game on offense, which made them sixth in the nation. Arkansas averaged 273.9. That's 74.7 yards edge for Nebraska.

Defensively, Nebraska has given up 167.0 yards per game, is second in the nation. Arkansas has allowed 180.5, fourth. That's 23.5 yards difference, in favor of Nebraska.

Nebraska has allowed only one team to run back a kick for a touchdown in three years. But Nebraska may have never gone up against a punt returner the likes of Ken Hatfield of the Razorbacks. Hatfield has taken punts back more than three times as many yards as Nebraska has allowed.

Hatfield had an 81-yard touchdown dash that led to a 14-13 defeat of Texas—the reason Arkansas is in the Cotton Bowl with a perfect record.

Nebraska came to Dallas from Brownsville, Tex., where it trained four days, arriving in town Friday to work the remainder of the time at the site of the bowl game. Arkansas moves into Houston today and will not come to Dallas until Wednesday.

The game, scheduled for 2 p.m., EST, will draw its fifth straight capacity crowd of 75,504.

Gummo Takes Champion Stake At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Gummo won the $68,175 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for California 2-year-olds and Native Diver took the $23,350 Palos Verdes Handicap Saturday as Santa Anita opened its winter meeting before a record first-day crowd estimated at 71,000.

Gummo, ridden by Don Pierce and owned by Michael H. Silver of New York, overtook the favorite Hempen in the drive to the wire and won by more than one length.

The time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 3-5.

The victory was worth $45,675.

Gummo paid $14.80, $6.80 and $5. Hempen, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, paid $4.80 and $4 and Arksroni returned $5.80 for show.

Colts Favored To Take Crown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Unitas and Lenny Moore, a lethal one - two punch, make Baltimore a favorite over the Cleveland Browns today in the National Football League championship game despite the awesome power of Jim Brown. If the weatherman kicks up, the one - touchdown edge could vanish in the mud or snow.

The Colts' well-balanced attack, built around Unitas' pinpoint passing and the running of Jerry Hill, Tony Lorick and Moore, helped Coach Don Shula's men clinch the Western Conference title over a month ago.

The explosive Browns went down to the wire, routing New York 52 - 20 in the last game to nail down the Eastern championship. Baltimore finished with a 12 - 2 record and Cleveland with 10 - 3 - 1. They did not meet in regular season or exhibition games.

A standing room throng of over 82,000 will jam Cleveland Stadium on the lakefront, assuring the players of record winning and losing shares of about $8,000 and $5,000. The gate receipts of $635,000 will be increased by a large portion of the 1.9 million television money.

Game time is 1:35 p.m., EST, with a national CBS network radio and television coverage. The Cleveland area will be blacked out on television.

If the score is tied after regulation play, they will continue on a sudden death basis until somebody scores.

Cleveland banks heavily on Brown's ground thrusts, as usual, but Coach Blanton Collier has improved his air game with the addition of rookie Paul Warfield of Ohio State as a top receiver for Frank Ryan's passes. With Warfield at split end, Gary Collins at flanker and Johnny Brewer at tight end, Ryan has thrown 25 touchdown passes.

Brown, who rumbled through enemy lines for 1,446 yards and boosted his career total over the 10,000 mark, also is used often as a pass receiver on screens. Green is valuable three ways as a runner, passer and blocker.

Cleveland will be playing its eighth title game in the NFL, but has an ordinary 3-4 record. Baltimore is 2 - 0 with victories over the New York Giants in 1958 and 1959, the '58 game being the exciting sudden death battle at Yankee Stadium. This is the first title game for both Collier and Shula as head coaches.

The Colts were manhandled by Minnesota in their opening game and then proceeded to win 11 in a row before they were beaten by Detroit 31 - 14 after conference had been clinched. Baltimore wound up first in scoring, 428 points, and first in defense, 225 points.

Moore, coming back strong after being relegated to second string duty in training camp, topped the league in scoring with 20 touchdowns and 120 points. Of great importance was the fact that he scored 17 times running and only three times as a receiver.

Unitas did not pass as often as usual, having a stronger running attack behind him. His favorite target was Raymond Berry but he also went often to flanker Jimmy Orr, tight end John Mackey, Lorick, Hill and Moore.

When the attack bogs down, Shula usually goes for his place kicker, Lou Michaels, the former Pittsburgh Steeler who kicked 17 of 35. However, the Browns will have the advantage if they get into any field goal contest for 40-year-old Lou Groza, playing a record - tying eighth title game, kicked 22 of 33 this year and has scored a record total of 40 points in championship play.

It is on defense that most observers believe the Colts have the big edge. Their front line, anchored by Gino Marchetti and Ordell Braase, is the best at rushing a passer. Cleveland's defensive line has a good statistical record at pass blocking but they will be hard pressed to protect Ryan from the rush of Marchetti and Co.

Cleveland's defensive line plays a more passive game, seldom blitzing. In fact, the Browns have thrown the enemy passer only 28 times all season, last in the league, as compared to Baltimore's 57. Cleveland's total defense is 14th and last in the NFL statistics and Baltimore's is first.

The big pressure will be put on the corner backs of both teams. Bernie Parrish of the Browns must contain Orr and Walter Beach must handle Berry. The strong side safety may be in for an unpleasant afternoon trying to handle big Mackey, the 6-foot-2, 217 pound tight end.

Warfield, a speed boy with fine moves for a rookie, will give Lenny Lyles, the Colts' right corner man, a busy day and Bobby Boyd draws the unpleasant assignment of covering Collins. However, with Boyd's record of nine interceptions, it is likely the Browns will try to work on Lyles.

FOR COLD TURF

Browns Equipped With Every Shoe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier said Saturday his Browns will come prepared with five sets of footgear for Sundays' National Football League title game with the Baltimore Colts.

"As far as I know the field will be in perfect condition when they take off the tarpaulin," said Collier at a news conference. "But I have told the boys to bring all their footgear.

"They have regular cleats, mud cleats, tennis shoes, soccer shoes with rubber cleats and official shoes with ripple soles. As of now I would assume we would wear regular cleats and switch if the weather should turn bad."

Temperatures in the upper 20s have been predicted for game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Asked if he hoped for a rainy or snowy day, Collier said:

"I don't know. I'm not sure if it would help us. I really don't know."

Collier said his quarterback, Frank Ryan, and his receivers would not wear gloves, but some of his offensive linemen might wear them if the weather is cold.

The Browns worked out briefly Saturday at Western Reserve University's field.

The Cleveland coach was optimistic but refused to make a prediction.

"We realize we have a tremendous job ahead," Collier said. "They're a fine team.

"We think we're pretty good, too. They tell me we'll go into the game the underdogs. But I never went into a game I never thought we could win."

Collier said Bob Gain, who suffered a broken leg earlier in the season, was the only Brown definitely out of the game. He said Frank Parker, who received a knee injury earlier this season, would be in uniform and probably would play on goal-line stands.

Jim Ninowski, Cleveland's second-string quarterback, has an upset stomach but can play if needed, he said.

Collier noted that he had a close personal relationship with Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, who had worked for him as an assistant at Kentucky; assistant coaches Bill Arnsparger and Charlie Winner of the Colts, and Baltimore place-kicker Lou Michaels, who played for Collier at Kentucky.

"Personal feelings are not important at a time like this," he said. "They don't even enter into our thinking. This is Baltimore against Cleveland. Winning is what counts."

Shula said he would prefer a fast track for his Colts but added: "If it isn't fast, we'll just have to do the best we can."

The Baltimore coach said his team also was prepared for any kind of weather but expected to wear regular football cleats.

"We'll shift to mud cleats if it's soft," said Shula. "If the ground is dry and frozen the backs probably will wear tennis shoes and the linemen ripple soles."

Alex Hawkins, the captain of the Colts' special punt return unit, ran freely in a brief workout Saturday but probably will not play due to a knee injury.

"Cleveland has a fine offense," said Shula. "We would like to establish a running game and I'm sure they want to do the same, because that means ball control.

"We know what they do on offense and they know what we do. The big question is when do you do it.

"I don't expect any drastic changes by either side, although we'll put in a few little things that will be different.

Wolverines Look Sluggish During Saturday Drills

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan football Coach Bump Elliott said his team looked sluggish as it went through its last two-a-day drills Saturday.

The Wolverines spent most of the morning session working on their punting game in preparation for next Friday's Rose Bowl encounter with Oregon State.

After a break for lunch, with food supplied by one of the better Los Angeles restaurants, Michigan spent most of a two-hour afternoon drill working on passing.

"The boys are still tired," Elliott said. "One of the things we have to watch for now is that they don't get too tired. We hope to have them fresh for the game."

Though no players were injured, Elliott did say a few more players received bumps and bruises during the practice sessions.

The Wolverines are scheduled to drill each afternoon from two to three hours for the next few days. Lighter drills are planned as the game nears.

The Beavers, meantime, resumed their practice sessions at the UCLA campus in the Westwood district of Los Angeles.

Coach Tommy Prothro disclosed that Ken Brusven, a senior tackle from Redwood City, Calif., was bedded down with the flu. Brusven normally trades off with Bill Stellmacher on the starting offensive unit.

Commenting on the 51st Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, Prothro mentioned the Michigan movies he has been viewing and predicted the contest "might be a great one."

Prothro said his conclusion was reached after watching films of Michigan wins over Illinois by 21-6, Iowa by 34-20 and Ohio State by 10-0.

ZIG ZAG LEADERSHIP

Boxing Slides Deeper Into Disrepute Under Cassius

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boxing slid deeper into the valley of disrepute in 1964 under the erratic, zig-zag leadership of Cassius Clay.

Not only was the sports dropped from weekly home television, after a 20-year run, but its new world champion "Muhammad Ali" Clay was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association (WBA).

No previous heavyweight ruler ever suffered such an indignity9

Twenty-two-year-old Clay of Louisville, Ky., commanded the year's boxing headlines—many of them derogatory.

Nevertheless, one heartening record for safety was achieved in the United States at least. Only one death from ring injuries was recorded—that of an amateur—during 1964. It was the lowest American figure in the 19 years that fatality records have been kept.

However, there were a total of 14 deaths worldwide: five other amateurs and eight professionals. That was four more than the total of 10 in 1963.

The only United States' fatality was amateur Forest Wright, 17, who died of a brain hemorrhage on Jan. 20 at Flint, Mich., after being knocked out by lightweight Louis Pulliam in the third round, Jan. 17.

Three new champions were crowned during 18 title bouts in the 11 professional divisions during the year. Those new champs are heavyweight Clay, featherweight Vicente Saldivar of Mexico and Flyweight Pone Kingpetch of Thailand.

Clay won the heavy crown on Feb. 25 at Miami Beach on a seventh-round technical knockout when Sonny Liston quit in his corner after Clay's handlers had refused to let Cassius quit in his corner.

Liston of Denver, Colo., could not come out for the seventh because of a "torn tendon in his biceps," the physicians reported that night.

Clay's cornermen forced Cassius to continue fighting after the end of the fifth round despite his claims that he was being "blinded" by some sort of irritating oil off Liston's gloves. Liston had given Cassius a battering in the fifth round, and the challenger wanted to "retire."

Two days after his title victory Cassius announced he had become a member of the Black Muslim religious sect.

On March 20 the world's champion fighter was rejected by the United States Army for having failed certain aptitude tests.

Later, photographers were belted about by Clay's hencemen while the lensmen were trying to photograph Cassius and his bride, Sophia, a model, at the wedding ceremony in Gary, Ind.

On Sept. 14, he was stripped of his title by the WBA because he had signed for a forbidden return defense against Liston at Boston. That fight was slated for the Boston Garden on Nov. 16.

But on the night of Nov. 13, Clay was rushed to the Boston City Hospital for a an emergency hernia operation and the fight was postponed indefinitely.

Meanwhile, the WBA has been arranging competition among high contenders in order to produce a new champion as replacement for Clay.

One of those contenders, Cleveland Williams, was shot in fracas near Houston, Tex., by a policeman, and Williams will be out of competition indefinitely. Others in the competition are Ernie Terrell, ex-champion Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo and Eddie Machen.

Little Pone Kingpetch of Thailand became the first man to recapture the flyweight (112-pound) crown twice—to win it three times—on Jan. 24, when he outpointed Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara at Bangkok, Thailand. He hasn't defended since.

On Sept. 26, Vincente Saldivar of Mexico registered one of the year's big upsets when he won the featherweight (126 - pound) title on a 12th-round technical knockout over Sugar Ramos of Cuba and Mexico at Mexico City.

That was Ramos' third attempted title defense of the year. He had defended successfully against Japan's Mitsunori Seki (6) and Ghana's Floyd Robertson (decision).

Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Miami, Fla., was named "fighter of the year" by the Boxing Writers' Association for his two defenses against Argentina's Gregorio Peralta (6) and England's Terry Downes (11).

Middleweight ruler Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N.J., finally defended on a decision over Rubin (Hurricane) Carter at Philadelphia, Dec. 14 — 53 weeks after he had won the title.

Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy kept the junior middleweight diadem on wins over Tony Montano of Phoenix, Ariz. (13) and Fortunata Manca of Italy (decision).

Welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York defended on decisions over Luis Rodriguez of Cuba and Miami Beach and Brian Curvis of Wales.

The junior welterweight title was retained by Eddie Perkins of Chicago on a kayo over Japan's Yoshinori Takahashi (13) and a decision over Bunny Grant of Kingston, Jamaica.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York made two defenses on a TKO over junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines (14) and a decision over Kenny Lane of Saginaw, Mich.

Ironically, Frazier made the team as an alternate.

WEEK CAGE FANS LOVE

Tournaments Set All Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the week college basketball fans love with the annual deluge of holiday tournaments in every part of the continental United States as well as far off Hawaii.

Between Monday and next Sunday no fewer than 21 major tournaments will be decided, plus numerous ones involving small colleges. The comparatively few teams not involved in regular games such as the New Years's Eve doubleheader in Chicago pairing Bradley against Notre Dame and St. Louis against Chicago Loyola.

Overshadowed in the parade of tournaments this year is the city which held the first one 30 years ago — the All College at Oklahoma City. The All College has a good field as usual with Brigham Young, Creighton, Xavier of Ohio, Louisiana State, DePaul, Florida State, Rice and Oklahoma City. The Holiday Festival in New York and the Los Angeles Classic have better ones, however.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, tops the field in the New York Festival against Cincinnati, Temple, Princeton, Syracuse, LaSalle and St. John's, N. Y.

UCLA, the defending national champion, tops the teams in the Los Angeles Classic, Iowa, Minnesota, Washington, Southern California, Michigan State, Utah and Arizona.

The tourneys in New York, Los Angeles and Oklahoma City open Monday along with the Hurrican Classic at Miami, the Poinsettia at Greenville, S. C., the Motor City Classic at Detroit, the Memphis State Classic at Memphis and the Charlotte, N. C. Invitational.

In addition there is the semi-finals in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia, and the completion of first round competition in the Big Eight of Kansas City, the WCA at San Jose, Calif., the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., and the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu. These five tournaments started Saturday.

On Tuesday play starts in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Gulf South Classic at Reading, Pa. On New Year's Eve the Queen City Classic opens at Buffalo, N. Y.

There were few Christmas holiday tournaments until the early 1950s. Then several new tournaments were scheduled and overnight they caught on. Since then there has been a steady upward trend in popularity.

Ten major holiday tournaments already have been held with Miami, Fla. winning the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh; Colorado State U. the Mile High Classic at Denver; Portland the K. of C. at Portland, Ore.; Illinois the UK Invitational at Lexington, Ky.; UCLA the Milwaukee Classic; Arizona State the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.; Alabama the Virginia Tech Invitational at Blacksburg, Va.; Vanderbilt the Vanderbilt Invitational at Nashville; Evansville the Evansville, Ind. Invitational and Murrary the Ohio Valley Conference affair at Louisville.

Jack Twyman's Shooting Sparks Cincinnati Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals used strong rebounding, a fast break in the third period and Jack Twyman's shooting to break away to a 135-125 National Basketball Association victory over Philadelphia Saturday night.

Cincinnati held a 66-63 lead at halftime and Twyman, who had only one point in the first half, scored 17 points in the third period as the Royals pulled out to a 109-85 lead. In that period the Royals out-rebounded the 76ers 25-9 and outscored them 43-22.

Oscar Robertson led Cincinnati with 38 points. Twyman endedthe game with 23 points and Jerry Lucas added 26.

In the final seven minutes Philadelphia outscored the Royals 26-11.

Philadelphia held a 40-30 lead at the end of the first period but in the second period Robertson scored 15 and Lucas 11 as the Royals went ahead 62-61 on a tap in by Lucas 56 seconds before the half ended.

Paul Neumann led the 76ers with 22 points and Larry Costello had 16.

Pro Grid Fans Jam Erie Motels To Watch Games

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Professional football fans from Cleveland and Buffalo jammed Erie area motels this weekend to beat the television blackouts imposed on the National and American Football League championship games.

This city, situated by Lake Erie, lies between both cities and outside the blackout areas. Cleveland is about 100 miles west of here and Buffalo is some 90 miles northeast of Erie.

The Buffalo Bills defeated the San Diego Chargers 20-7 for the AFL title at Buffalo.

The Cleveland Browns meet the Baltimore Colts today for the NFL title in a contest in Cleveland. Television sets for a distance of 75 miles around Cleveland will not be able to receive the game.

West Monroe Boys Club

Action in the Senior League included a victory by the Metrecals over the Vile Ones 46-23. Johnny Williams led the winners with 21 points while Gary Roy and Buster Knox hit 8 points each for the losers.

Next action saw the Ram Chargers clip the C.A.P. Falcons 26-8 with Ray Burnett leading the way on 6 points and Dennis Ketchell hitting for 4 to top the Falcons' scorers.

Finally, the Outcasts raced to a 46-28 decision over the D. E. Club. Lynn Brister was the big gun for the Outcasts with 20 points and Buddy Moore paced the D. E. Club with 17.

In the Little Boys' League, Randy Jackson popped in 12 points to lead the Royals over the Knicks 25-14. Bobby Wiggins paced the knicks with 11 points.

The Celtics clogged the Pistons 14-13 behind the 8 point output of Johnny Cobb while Mike Creighton top game scoring honors with 9 points for the Pistons.

Further play saw the Hawks take a 24-12 victory over the 76'ers with Randy Boultenhouse paving the way with 13 points. The 76'ers were led by Larry Clower who netted 6 points.

In the last game, the Warriors sunk the Lakers behind the sharp shooting of Terry Moreau who hit for 32 points and Buddy Fisher had 14 markers for the losers.

In the Intermediate League, the Lions took a 45-33 win over the Cats. For the Lions, Tommy Huff netted 24 points and for the Cats it was Tommy Fontana's 22 points that led team scoring.

Final action for the week was a 42-14 conquest of the Dogs over the Tigers. Andy Jones popped for 28 points to lead all scorers for the Dogs. Ricky Lewis and Larry Simons had 6 and 5 points, respectively for the Tigers.

STANDINGS

Senior League

	Won	Lost
Outcasts	2	0
Metrecals	1	0
D. E. Club	1	1
Vile Ones	1	1
Ram Charger	1	1
C.A.P. Jets	0	1
C.A.P. Falcons	0	2

Intermediate League

	Won	Lost
Lions	2	0
Dogs	1	1
Cats	1	1
Tigers	0	2

Little Boys' League

	Won	Lost
Royals	2	0
Celtics	2	0
Warriors	1	1
Lakers	1	1
Pistons	1	1
Hawks	1	1
Knicks	0	2
76'ers	0	2

SCHEDULE

Monday

Senior League

4:30 Falcons vs. Metrecals
5:30 Jets vs. Vile Ones
6:30 Ram Chargers vs. D. E. Club
x Outcasts drew a bye

Tuesday

Little Boys' League

4:30 Celtics vs. 76'ers
5:30 Hawks vs. Knicks
6:30 Royals vs. Warriors
7:30 Lakers vs. Pistons

Wednesday

Intermediate League

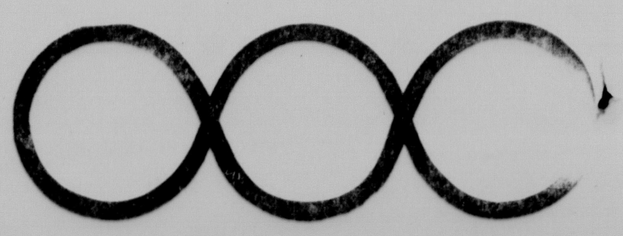
4:30 Dogs vs. Lions
5:30 Tigers vs. Cats

Tech, Louisville Will Open Sugar Bowl Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia Tech and Louisville open the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament Tuesday night with favored Vanderbilt meeting Texas Tech in the nightcap.

The winner will take over the title vacated by Kentucky, which decided not to return to the tourney this year.

Vanderbilt, big and aggressive and the only Southwestern conference team in the event, will bring three men who have averaged in double figures. They are 6-foot-9 Clyde Lee, who led the SEC in rebounds as a sophomore last season; 6-0 Ed Miller and 6-7 Bob Grace, all starters.



COMIN' UP AFIELD

Count Your Luck Afield



With Sam Hanna

Much To Offer

"When it comes to this business of hunting an fishing, it looks to me like the state is spending a lot o money on a bunch of people who don't appreciate it."

Those were the words of a man who doesn't hunt or fish but who sits on a public governing body where ge gets a good cross - section view of the layman trying to tell the professional how to run the state's outdoor program.

And it's about as well put as any observation we've heard on the constant fight to improve and preserve our wildlife resources.

With 1964 fading away and a New Year just around the corner, now is a good time to think about what's happened in the months and years behind us and what we would like to see happen in the New Year of 1965.

For one thing, more people in Louisiana went afield in 1964 than ever before. Estimates show that over 300,000 persons are hunting today in this state while over a million fish.

And they had a good year afield.

Taking fishing for example. You can match Louisiana's fishing with anybody's, both fresh water and salt water. We've got streams at our backdoor steps while people in other states drive miles and miles to wet a hook.

We're so blessed with water we don't appreciate it. If anything, we try to get rid of it, like in the case of the proposed Tensas River drainage project, while in other states people are consuming and reconsuming the same water five or six times.

And where there's ample water, there's ample fishing. We've got it.

This ole '64 was a good year afield.

Take hunting for example. You can match Louisiana's all - around hunting activities with anybody's. Some states have more deer than Louisiana. Other states have a wider variety of big game species than Louisiana.

But we don't know of any state that has any better basic hunting than we do. Ours range from small game to big game and with the exception of duck hunting in North Louisiana hunting in Louisiana is either improving or holding its own each year.

We're killing more deer than we ever did. We're bagging more turkeys than anytime in modern days. We've got an ample supply of squirrels and rabbits and doves and while our quail hunting is not as good as it used to be years ago it's at least holding on.

That's not to mention our other outdoor sports like coon hunting, fox hunting, frog hunting, varmit hunting and even shooting crows. You can be selective in Louisiana.

Yet the preservation of our outdoor resources features a fight every step of the way. Remember Catahoula Lake? Had it not been for our hunting and fishing interests, Catahoula would have been ruined.

Remember the fight to buy Russell Sage and the battle to convert Terzia into a game management area? Remember the selling job it took to buy Cheniere Lake and the work it took to build D'Arbonne?

Remember the protests over the establishment of the Chicago Mill Game Management Area?

These are just a few of the fights.

Now the battle is on over the Atchafalaya Swamp in South Louisiana and the Tensas Swamp in North Louisiana. The Army engineers want to drain both of them.

If as many people who complained about the hunting seasons would complain about the destruction of our resources, we would have more resources today and more tomorrow, which should be our goal.

But "people management," as one professional told us once, is far more difficult than "game management."

And that's what led the man on the public body to say, "It looks to me like the state is spending a lot of money on a bunch of people who don't appreciate it."

So count your outdoor blessings for 1964. And if all of us take them for granted in '65, then there will come a year when we won't have anything to fuss about.

For Lost Dogs

Now we've seen everything.

They've come out with a gadget that'll help you find your birddog when he's off on point, hidden in thick cover. After losing our dog for a few minutes in thick cover one day recently, this new "dog-finder" might not be such a bad idea.

It's called telemetry.

You put a transistorized, three-ounce transmitter on your dog's collar and it sends signals to a pocket-sized direction finder receiver, which you carry.

Two signals are transmitted, variable and steady. The variable signal interprets the dog's movements and the steady signal tells instantly when he stops and goes on point.

The dog, according to the comany that makes the "Seeker," is comletely unaware of the transmission and needs no secial training.

And the interesting part of this new approach is that the company putting out the "Seeker" produces as its primary product microwave energy sources for military and space applications.

You can get them in two models the "Setter-Seeker" with a range up to one-quarter mile and the "Pointer-Seeker," range to one - half mile.

They're being advertised in the big magazines now. So if you're interested, you can order one from there.

We're not promoting the product, merely pointing out that the modern-age is catching up with outdoor activities.

A transmittor that will locate your birddog. What will they think of next?

Little Man's Corner

It was Christmas and the little men were playing Santa Claus and so few of them made news afield.

Duck hunting was slow during the week and at Black Bayou Bill Poland and Sam LaDart had a little luck each day. John Elmendroff apparently was killing ducks, because he went everyday.

Wham Brake has been so bad that J. B. Thoman, one of Monroe's better duck hunters, gave up the ship and has been hunting in South Louisiana. Thoman has a duck blind completely furnished in Wham.

Deer hunters were back out in great numbers this weekend since the season re-opened Saturday. Joe Ware of Monroe has one more to go. He killed two during the first split.

And George Stamper of Monroe and his father had a pretty fair quail shoot. They bagged 12 one day recently.

On the fishing scene, commercial fishermen should remember that their licenses expire at the end of this year. Unlike the licenses for sport fishermen, the commercial license will be renewed for one year.

At the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30th, licenses for sport fishermen must be renewed for two years at a cost of $2 per license. That's the new law passed by the Legislature.

And from the State of Maine, the Department of Economic Development announced a few days ago that hunters bagged 35,295 deer in Maine this year. That's an increase of 18 per cent over the 1963 figure of 29,839.

For a comparsion, Louisiana's deer kill ran about 24,000 last year. It should be higher this season, which ends January 10th. Maine has any-deer seasons, as a point of information.

Also as a point of information, Alaska claims to have more fish, birds, big game, small game and other fur animals than it does people. In fact, Alaska says that in each wildlife category it has more game than people.

There are about 234,000 people in Alaska (less than East Baton Rouge Parish), and that's a 90 per cent increase over the population of 10 years ago. Alaska has more deer in the region known as the Panhandle than it does people in the entire state.

Home for the holidays, Steve Henry, a student at Washington & Lee who writes about the great outdoors, has been getting in some duck hunting. We haven't heard from him, but we know he has a "sweethole."

Around Oak Ridge, Abner Wimberly has been killing a few quail and so has Fred Nielsen at Winnsboro.

With the New Year's holidays ahead, the little men will be making more news in the days to come, especially since the deer season is back in full swing.

Bass fishing has been good in Lake St. John, Old River Lake, Lake Concordia and the Blue Hole. Otis Newman of Oak Grove got the limit in St. John.

From Bastrop, Sarah Browder and Maxine Miller landed the limit in Old River Lake. And from Ferriday, J. J. Taylor went bass fishing in Lake Concordia and got the limit of ducks. He also came out with the limit of bass.

Oscar Beach of Ferriday got the limit of mallards in Lake Concordia.

Happy New Year!



SHEBY GAINES, 702 Wheelis St., West Monroe, is shown with the six point buck he killed at 9 a.m., Saturday morning with a 30-30 rifle, in the Russell Sage Game Management Area. The deer weighed about 170 pounds.

ROYAL, BRYANT

Orange Coaches Records Similar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Paul Bryant, who coached Alabama to the national championship, and Darrell Royal, whose Texas team might have been the champ but for a one-point loss, bring amazingly similar records into the Orange Bowl football game New Year's Night.

In seven years as coach of the Longhorns, Royal has won 62 games, lost 11 and tied two for a percentage of .840. In those same years, at Alabama, Bryant's record is 60-10-5 and his percentage is .833.

Texas, in that period, won four Southwest Conference titles, played in six bowl games, had two unbeaten seasons and won one national championship.

Meantime, Bryant's Crimson Tide was winning two Southeastern Conference titles, going to six bowls, playing two unbeaten seasons and winning two national titles.

And each coach was twice named Coach of the year.

Royal took over at Texas a year before Bryant went to Alabama. That year, 1957, Texas upset Bryant's Texas A&M team in a cliffhanger, 9-7.

In the seven years each man has coached the same team they have met just once, in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl. That was a dead-even, 3-3 struggle.

It makes little difference, Royal figures, that Alabama has been made a six-point favorite in their coming game.

"At the kickoff," he says, "we start even.

"We're just glad that Alabama is the national champion. It should give us a lift."

Texas stood No. 1 in the nation until a gamble on a two-point pass failed in the final seconds and the Longhorns surrendered to Arkansas 14-13. The Razorbacks went on to finish second only to Alabama in the nation. Texas wound up No. 5.

Since Arkansas finished unbeaten, a Texas win over Alabama would attach a stigma to Alabama's crown.

This will be the first major bowl game played at night. With the 8 p.m., EST, kickoff coming in prime evening time, the National . Broadcasting Company predicts that it will be viewed by a record audience.

Lighting conditions in the Orange Bowl will be similar to those associated with hospital surgery.

New, highly sensitive color equipment will be used to televise the game and the all-new lighting system was designed to eliminate both glare and shadow. Illumination on the playing field will be more than twice as bright as the average office.

Clemson Youth Must Play Well To Win Tourney

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Youth must serve and serve well if Clemson is to win the sixth annual Poinsettia Classic Baksetball Tournament opening Monday night in Greenville's Memorial Auditorium.

A glance at Tiger statistics reveals three sophomores top the list. The fourth and fifth are juniors.

Clemson, 2-3, faces defensively-stingy Auburn, 4-1, in the 7:30 p.m. tournament opener with Furman's Paladins, 3-4, playing Baylor's high-scoring bears in the 9:30 second game. The winners play Tuesday night for the championship after a consolation game between the losers.

Clemson has one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding sophomores in Randy Mahaffey, who leads the Tigers in rebounding with 11 per game and is second, 18.4, in scoring behind another soph, Jim Utherland, 18.6.

The third soph is Hank Channel, who tops the Tigers in field goal percentage with 55.8 per cent and has averaged 11.6 points through their five games.

Garry Helms at 10.2 and littly Buddy Benedict at 8.4 complete the Tigers' starting five.

Auburn has the tourney's best record, its most effective defense with an average of 61 points allowed per game, and two outstanding individuals in veteran Lee Defore and 6-7 center Joe Newton. Defore has averaged 19.2 points and Newton 13.6. Newton has also pulled down 68 rebounds, an average of 113.6.

Furman has three double figure scorers in senior Les Meicher, 15.7, and junior college transfers Dan Goolsby, 15.7, and Bane Sarrett, 11.7. The Paladins have won three of their last four after an 0-3 start.

Baylor is led by Spencer Carlson with a 16.4-point average and Darrell Hardy, 15.0. The Bears have topped the 100-point mark three times this season.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Dec.					
27	Sun.	12:05	6:15	12:30	6:04
28	Mon.	12:50	7:00	1:15	7:20
29	Tues.	1:30	7:40	1:55	8:00
30	Wed.	2:10	8:20	2:35	8:45
31	Thurs.	2:55	9:00	3:15	9:30
Jan.					
1	Fri.	6:50	9:45	6:45	10:15
2	Sat.	7:40	10:30	7:45	11:00

BUT MAY BE OTHER WAY AROUND

Sugar Bowl Classic Billed As Offense, Defense Battle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 31st annual Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's Day is being billed as a struggle between Syracuse's rugged runners and Louisiana State's stingy defense, but it just may turn out to be the other way around.

The Bayou Tigers from LSU have some explosive runners in Don Schwab, Joe Labruzzo and Gawain DiBetta, and Syracuse has a defensive unit called the Spiders that ranked sixth in the nation when the regular season ended.

The unranked Orange, with a 7-3 record, wound up as the top rushing club in the nation. LSU, seventh in the final Associated Press poll, finished its regular campaign with a 7-2-1 mark and placed second in the country defensively.

For the first time in a decade, the Sugar Bowl isn't assured of a sellout. Present indications are that 60,000 will show up Jan. 1 for the post-season classic in the Sugar Bowl — which is Tulane University Stadium 364 days a year and seats 82,500.

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Louisiana State Begins Honing For Sugar Tilt

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State began honing its attack Saturday for the New Year's Day date in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl with Syracuse.

The squad returned to the campus after a four-day Christmas layoff.

After watching Syracuse films and getting a scouting report, the team went through a two hour drill, starting with a review of all phases of the kicking game.

"The boys came back really ready," said Coach Charley McClendon. "We really had a spirited workout and I am very happy with our performance."

McClendon concentrated on passing, with Billy Ezell and Pat Screen firing pin point aerials.

Screen was also cutting well, showing the same roll out threat he had before injuring his knee at mid-season.

McClendon plans to drill the squad today and has scheduled two workouts for both Monday and Tuesday. The squad moves to New Orleans on Wednesday.

Harris Defeats Ivan Melina To Gain Semifinals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — This-seed Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., No. 2 U.S. junior, defeated Ivan Molina of Medellin, Colombia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday and reached semifinals of the 18-and-under division of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships.

Harris will play Francisco Guzman of Guayagil, Ecuador, upset winner over Australia's top-seeded Ray Ruffels, today. Guxman scored a 8-6, 6-4 win over the No. 1 Australian junior.

Marcello Lara of Mexico City defeated Pat Kramer of Johannesburg, South Africa, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 for the other semifinal spot against Jaime Fillol of Santiago, Chile. Fillol won from-Jaire Velasco of Bogota, Colombia, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

Gusman lured Ruffels into repeated errors. The 18 - year 2nd graf sb37.

The 18-year-old Guayaquil, the No. 1 junior in his country and sixth-seeded, consistently slammed the ball past the charging Aussie with powerful baseline ground strokes.

Mexico's Marcello Lara gained another semifinal berth by rallying with a barrage of accurate volleys to defeat Pat Cramer of South Africa 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ruffels jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first set, fell behind 3-5 and then pulled even at 6-all before bowing. In the second set, he rallied from a 1-1 deficit to 5-4 before Guzman held service in the 10th game for the victory.

Guzman is playing in his fourth Orange Bowl tournament. He twice reached the finals in 16-and-under competition and the quarter-finals of junior play last year.

Ruffels, top ranked junior in Australia, was playing his first tournament out of his homeland.

Opening Round Games Set In Orange Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Georgia squares off against Texas and Florida meets Wake Forest in first round games of the 14th annual Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

Leading slightly favored Wake Forest in its first Gator Bowl tournament appearance will be Bob Leonard and Ronnie Watts who have averaged 19.7 and 19.6 points a game respectively. Wake Forest has won four and lost three against stiff competition.

Defending champion Florida, now 3-2, has three players each who have scored 12 points a game: Gary Keller, Tom Baxley and Dick Tomlinson.

The Gators have won the tournament four times and Georgia has won it three times.

Jimmy Pitts, Southeastern Conference scoring leader with an average 22.7 points a game, will anchor the Georgia squad, now 3-1.

Texas takes four victories and three losses into the tournament with its hopes built around top scoring Paul Olivier who's dumped in an average 15.4 points a game.

First-round winners play for the championship Wednesday night with the losers meeting in a consolation round.

Pat Screen To Have Operation On Trick Knee

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pat Screen's trick knee has a date with surgeons Jan. 4—three days after he faces Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl.

Screen, Louisiana State University's total offense leader, was in New Orleans for the holidays.

He told newsmen the operation would not be serious but will keep his right leg in a cast until mid-February.

The ligament is stretched and the cartilage is damaged.

"Sometimes it feels like a marble is rolling around inside when I walk," he said. "Every now and then I have to stop and click it back into place.

Football Widow Has Everything

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills held a luncheon before Saturday's American Football League championship game at which Mrs. Ralph Wilson, wife of the Bills' owner, was given a Christmas present for the "football widow who has everyting."

The gift was a mink football.

AAU, NCAA WAR

Sugar's Plans For Meet Ruined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl's plans for a field of Olympic champions gracing its track meet have gone up in a puff of smoke fired by the war between the AAU and the NCAA.

"If they weren't at odds," said track chairman Herb Pailet, "we could have had the finest Sugar track meet ever this year."

Bowl officials said they had signed three Tokyo gold medal winners for Tuesday's outdoor carnival — Mike Larrabee, 400 meters, Bob Schul, 5,000 meters, and Fred Hansen, pole vault. Former Olympic broad jump king Ralph Boston also was coming.

But this line-up had to be cancelled when the uneasy truce ended between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The feud is over control of open meets — that is, between college and AAU athletes. The AAU is the only group with power to sanction open competition. The NCAA also feels it has this right.

Meanwhile, the two groups are boycotting each other. So the Sugar Bowl has been forced to limit its cinder meet to college runners. It also had to drop the pole vault.

"The Sugar Bowl is the first meet since the dispute renwed," said meet director John Oelkmeet since the dispute renewed," said meet director John Oelkers, "so we have to take the brunt of it.

"I feel very strongly that this is something the two organizations should settle with as little delay as possible for the good of everyone concerned.

"Until they do," Oelkers said, "directors of meets will be uncertain as to what constitutes eligibility and refuse to jeopardize a boy's status. The only way we can get around that is by having a college meet."

Highlighting the eight-event meet will be Richard Stebbins of Grambling and Theron Lewis of Southern—the first Negroes to compete in Sugar Bowl track competition. Stebbins will run the 100 meters and Lewis in the 400 meters.

Returning winners are Tulane's Bill Shapiro in the 400 meters, Roger Morgan of Northeast, La, State in the 100 meters high hurdles, Southeastern Louisiana's 400 meters relay team and Oklahoma State's 1600 meters relay squad.

Asked for comment, Walt Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA said at Kansas City:

"It is tragic that the AAU refuses to participate in cooperative sanctioning with other United States sports bodies."

Concordia Gets NAIA's Final First Ranking

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Concordia, Minn., college was announced Saturday as the No. 1 football team for the 1964 season in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Cobblers, who climbed to the top of the ratings in midseason, were selected as the top team by a 15-man board of coaches in the NAIA Football Coaches' Association. The team, with a record of 10 victories and one tie, was named first on nine ballots and was given 141 points.

Sam Houston State of Texas, which tied Concordia 7-7 in the NAIA national championship game at Augusta, Ga., gained four first place votes and 130 points. The Texans finished with a 9-1-1 record.

Findlay (Ohio), which lost to Sam Houston State in the Eastern NAIA playoff game, was voted the No. 3 team, while Linfield, Ore., was given the No. 4 spot. Concordia defeated Linfield 28-6 in the western playoff game. Findlay had a 9-2 record for the season while Linfield had 8-1-1.

The other top 10 teams and their records: Prairie View, Tex., A&M, 9-0; Westminster, Pa., 8-0; Northeastern Oklahoma State, 9-1; Whittier, Calif., 9-1; Washburn University, Kan., 9-1, and Montclair State, N.J., 7-0.

The second 10 teams: Florida A&M, 9-1; Kearney, Neb., State, 8-1; East Stroudsburg, Pa., 7-1; Sul Ross State, Tex., 7-3-1; East Central Oklahoma State, 9-2-1; Arkansas Tech, 9-1; Central, Iowa, 8-1; Ottawa University, Kan., 8-1; Grambling, La., 8-2, and Elon, N.C., 7-1-1.

Officials For Title Tilt Are Announced

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officials for today's National Football League championship game here between Cleveland and Baltimore were announced Saturday by Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner.

They are referee, Norm Schacter; umpire, Joe Connell; head linesman, George Murphy; back judge, Tom Kelleher; field judge, Mike Lisetski; alternates, George Rennix and Stan Jaworowski.

Richardson To Meet Primrose In Tennis Match

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Veteran Hamilton Richardson of Dallas, who plays tournament tennis infrequently these days, takes on Australian Graham Primrose in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament Sunday.

Richardson, the defending Sugar Bowl champion and a three time winner here, is top seeded in the tournament but faces a long grind against 15 younger players in the four day tournament.

In addition to Primrose, who won the Southeastern Conference championship at Mississippi State this year, the field includes:

—Frank Froehling of Miami, the former Davis Cupper who is No. 2 seed here.

—Gene Scott of New York, No. 3.

—Marty Riessen, No. 4.

—Unseeded Cliff Richey, the 18 year old Dallas star who became the youngest finalist in Sugar Bowl history last year and then extended Richardson to five sets.

Richardson, a Baton Rouge, native who played tennis for Tulane here, is seeking to tie Eddie Moylan's record four Sugar Bowl victories. Richardson's wins here were in 1950, 1960 and 1964.

He is the only former champion in the 16-player tournament.

In other matches Sunday Scott takes on Mike Belkin of Miami, Froehling plays Lester Sack of Clarksdale, Miss., Riessel meets Jim Beste of Baton Rouge and Richey plays Lee Fentress of Baton Rouge.

Other pairings Sunday: Frank Lamothe of Tulane vs Herb FitzGibbon of New York; Andy Lloyd of Shreveport vs Charley Passarel of Puerto Rico; Ronnie Holmberg of New York vs Bob Brien of Australia.

Oldest Holiday Classic Starting Three-Day Stand

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The 29th annual All-College Basketball Tournament, oldest of the nation's holiday cage events, begins a three-day stand Monday.

DePaul, which comes into the tournament with a 5-2 record, is top-seeded. Host Oklahoma City University is the No. 2 seed, Xavier is No. 3 and Creighton is No. 4.

Oklahoma City, which is riding a seven-game winning streak, has a 7-1 mark, Xavier is 2-4 and Creighton 3-4, not counting a Saturday night game.

Rounding out the eight-team field are Brigham Young, Louisiana State, Florida State and Rice. Brigham Young, 5-2, has lost only to Wichita's nationally No. 2- ranked Wheatshockers. The Cougars are averaging 94 points a game and have exceeded 100 points in their last three outings.

Louisiana State has posted a 3-3 mark so far this season, Florida State went into a game against Tulsa Saturday night with a 4-4 record and Rice has lost all six of its encounters.

LSU and Xavier open their tournament with a first round game at 2 p.m. Monday with Brigham Young and Creighton playing in the other afternoon contest. DePaul meets Florida State in the first of two evening games and Oklahoma City plays Rice in the nightcap.

Record Pay

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Each member of the Buffalo Bills will receive a record $2,668.60 for winning the American Football League championship Saturday against San Diego.

Each Charger will get $1,738.63.

Splash Splash, Bay Phantom In Sugar Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Splash Splash made a one-horse race and Bay Phantom came off the pace to win by a neck in the double feature $15,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds Saturday.

The field was so large for this first major prep for the $40,000-added Louisiana Derby that racing secretary Barry Whitehead split the 16 top flight 2-year-olds into two divisions.

Each six furlong race carried a $7,500 purse.

Splash Splash, scoring his third straight victory of the meet, broke on top in the second division race and galloped home an easy four-length winner.

Jockey Danny Gargan hardly put his whip to the handsome chestnut colt, who had won his two previous races here by seven and by 3½ lengths.

The classy winner, owned by T. A. Grissom of Detroit, paid $3.60, $3 and $2.40. Pool to Market paid $4 and $3 and Wesley Ashcraft returned $2.80 for show.

Splash Splash, who won $4,870 — as did Bay Phantom — covered the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5.

Bay Phantom, making his Fair Grounds debut after moving up from claiming races, followed Victoria Lass to the stretch turn. The filly faded and Bay Phantom moved to a good lead.

But Fisherman Tale came on with a rousing charge and jockey Billy Phelps had to give his bay colt a hard ride to make the wire a neck ahead.

Bay Phantom, who has never been out of the money in his 15 starts, finished in 1:11 and 2.5. He paid $7.40, $5 and $3. Fisherman Tale returned $10.80 and $4.40. Dapper Delegate, the even money favorite, ran third and paid $2.60.

C. O. Viar of Cincinnati owned the winner, which came to New Orleans fresh from two allowance victories at Kentucky tracks.

The crowd was 13,666 and the total bet was $769,598, the largest wagering at the track this season.

Oklahoma Team Arrives At Site Of Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Oklahoma's football squad arrived Saturday night aboard a chartered plane for the Gator Bowl game against Florida State.

The 50 players were accompanied by a half-dozen coaches and 21 wives and children. They were met by Gator Bowl officials, the Gator Bowl queen and her court, and a Dixieland jazz band.

Coach Gomer Jones said practices would begin today or Monday. The squad probably will work out once a day.



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STANDING IN a military jeep in Viacha, Bolivia, St. Louis's Joseph Cardinal Ritter acknowledges the greetings of Aymara Indians during his visit last year to missions supported by his St. Louis Archdiocese. The missions at La Paz and Viacha were the first to be established and supported by an American Archdiocese in a foreign country. The Cardinal has plans to establish still another mission in Chile. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

NOT WORRIED BY IT

Cardinal Weathers Many Rounds Of Controversy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Controversy clings like clerical cloth to Joseph Cardinal Ritter, but it doesn't worry St. Louis' outspoken, 72-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop.

He even thinks the Pope's sermons are too long — and says so.

This small, stocky cardinal with the warm smile and twinkling eyes also can be severe and tough. He has a way of saying and doing things generally unexpected of a prince of the church, and he is a master of setting precedents.

For example, when he was bishop of Indianapolis in the 1930s he defied the Ku Klux Klan by ordering racial integration of the diocese's parochial schools. In 1947 — seven years before the Supreme Court held segregation of public schools unconstitutional — he integrated St. Louis' parochial schools.

This avid supporter of racial justice has taken part personally in civil rights protests, and he adds: "I definitely support civil disobedience for a just cause."

FOR SHORT SERMONS

Cardinal Ritter doesn't like long sermons, saying they should be only 10 or 15 minutes, 20 at the maximum. "You know," he chuckles, "Pope Paul VI is really long-winded. He often speaks for 40 minutes."

Cardinal Ritter's anger doesn't flare often but when it did during the last session of the Vatican council, it was heard around the world.

That happened when a move by some conservative cardinals in Rome beat back a vote, favored by Cardinal Ritter and other prelates, on the religious liberty schema. He and two other cardinals took their case to the Pope, but lost.

Following the Vatican defeat, the peppery little prelate returned to St. Louis and told a news conference: "We were very angry at the delaying tactic by a small — very small — minority of the bishops."

The religious liberty document proposed that each individual could worship God according to his own conscience even if he were "in error." The church presently maintains officially that Roman Catholicism is the only true faith.



AT THE OPENING of the second session of the Ecumenical Council this past fall, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, at left, talked quietly with an unidentified priest during the solemn procession. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

VIEWPOINT

"I believe now that even those Catholics who oppose the vote this time probably favor the idea," Cardinal Ritter says. "And I do not believe that the Pope supported the action of the more conservative bishops."

When Cardinal Ritter, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal took their plea for a vote to Pope Paul VI, the pontiff was at lunch.

"His holiness was very cordial and gradious," Cardinal Ritter recalls. "But, he said he could not intercede in behalf of the vote on religious liberty. He said he did not believe he should inject himself into the action of the college of cardinals."

Pope Pius XII made the Indianapolis see an archdiocese in 1944 and Cardinal Ritter became the first archbishop of Indiana.

Two years later, he was named archbishop of St. Louis, succeeding John Cardinal Glennon, who had died in Ireland while en route home from Rome as St. Louis' first cardinal.

Cardinal Ritter's first official appearance after his installation at the St. Louis Cathedral was at a conference on Negro welfare. This presaged his later, even deeper involvement in Missouri's civil rights movement.

Only 10 months after coming to St. Louis in the spring of 1947 he ordered schools in the archdiocese racially integrated.

But this time, there was open opposition. Some laymen opposed the archbishop's order and threatened court action to block it. The cardinal issued a pastoral letter when he learned of the possible court action.

"I said that those who may begin legal action were subject to immediate excommunication if they did so," Cardinal Ritter recalls.

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CHRISTIANITY'S

Tempo Behind Population Gain

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

As the world goes today, Christianity is slipping behind.

It isn't keeping up with the growth of humanity.

This has become a challenging fact of the mid-20th century to church statisticians and analysts, but is only gradually being recognized among rank-and-file Western believers.

It is causing some reassessments of the churches' missionary posture and prospects.

Present trends indicate that in the "world of tomorrow," Christians must learn to live as "thinly spread minority groups," says Dutch church historian J. C. Hoekendijk of the University of Utretch.

Already they have become a shrinking proportion of humanity as a whole.

STEEP UPSURGE

After nearly 2,000 years of Christian expansion, the present steep upsurge in population is suddenly outrunning the gains, and throwing them into relative decline.

At the turn of the century, Christians constituted about 35 per cent of the world's people; by 1960, the proportion was about 30 per cent. At the present rate, by the year 2000 they will be 20 per cent of mankind.

A French Roman Catholic scholar, Abbe Adrian Bouffard, has supplied figures showing the number of Christians is increasing about a third as fast as the population. With the present growth of nearly 40 million people yearly, only about 13 million are added to Christian rolls.

The birth rate is "fast outstripping the conversion rate," the Rev. Dr. Hoekendijk points out. This is largely because the highest population growth is in predominantly non-Christian areas. Communism also has stifled Christianity in large parts of the world.

However, even in North America, the first signs of reversal are beginning to be felt.

SMALLER PERCENTAGE

In the 1964 "Yearbook of American Churches," the figures show that the 118 million church members make up 63.4 per cent of the population, .2 per cent less than the year before.

The comparative decline contrasts with the previous steady rise in the proportion of Americans belonging to churches, from 16 per cent in 1850 to 36 per cent in 1900 to the present 63.4 per cent.

"The world is moving away from Christianity at a speed which makes us wonder," the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, has said.

He and others have urged greater stress on evangelism. At the same time, many church scholars also emphasize that Christianity must gear itself to exist in largely non-Christian surroundings.

Pope Paul VI's overtures to non-Christians in India dramatized the point.

The general circumstances, church leaders say, call for more disciplined, sturdy and determined Christian faith and action. They point out that signs of this deeper commitment already are becoming evident.

"The Christian community should not be measured by numbers alone, but also by the quality of its faith and life and by its influence in the world," writes the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Price, a veteran Presbyterian missionary.

Nevertheless, he says, the present situation demands renewed "obedience and dedication and fresh unity of faith and purpose."

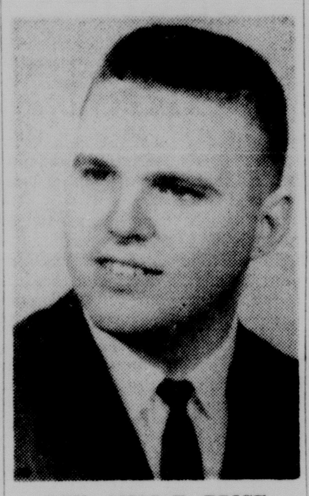
Church Sets New Year's Eve Service

New Year's Eve activities will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Monroe, with the showing of the hour-long motion picture "Jerusalem", narrated by Billy Graham, the internationally known evangelist.

The film, said to be rich in color and the authentic sounds of the land, is scored with music composed and conducted by Ralph Carmichael. Dr. James T. Horton, pastor, said the program is open to the public.

Following the motion picture, a stunt hour, sponsored by the Training Union, will be conducted in Masling auditorium in the church educational building. A fellowship and refreshment period is scheduled.

At 11 p.m. the congregation will assemble in the church sanctuary for the annual New Year's Eve observance of the Lord's Supper.



REV. AMOS E. PRICE

Rev. A. Price Speaker At Church Here

A student of Southern Methodist College in Orangeburg, South Carolina, who is home for the holidays, will conduct the morning and evening services today at the First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe.

He is the Rev. Amos E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Price, 225 Pargoud Dr., who is vice president of the student body at the college. He is a 1962 graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Bish-Mathis Institute of Monroe.

HELPED ORGANIZE

Rev. Price was instrumental in organizing the Southern Methodist Church here in April of this year. The Monroe church is a member of the Mid-South Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, which has around 45 churches affiliated with it, five of them in Louisiana.

The church is described by officials as a return to the fundemental doctrines of the Methodist - Episcopal Church South.

The church here meets in temporary quarters at Enaut Hall, 400 Jackson St. Services are scheduled at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.

New Associate Pastor Speaker At Church Here

The new associate pastor and minister of education at Parkview Baptist Church, the Rev. Harold D. Hughens, will preach his fist sermon there today.

He will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. At the 7 p.m. service, the church will observe "Student Night at Christmas," at which time various young people will lead in the worship.

A former minister of youth of the Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, Rev. Hughens assumed duties at Parkview, December 1. He will be speaking in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. James R. Edwards.

HEBRON YIELDS SECRET

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The first archaeological expedition to the ancient city of Hebron, burial place of the Biblical patriarch Abraham and first capital city of King David, has uncovered important artifacts and architectural remains from every period of the city's history of occupation.

The expedition was headed by Princeton Seminary Professor Philip C. Hammond Jr. The "finds" ranged from a magnificent Islamic house to a complete bowl from the Chalcolithic period more than 5,000 years ago. Four other institutions joined with Princeton Theological Seminary to finance and staff the 22-member expedition. They were the University of Southern California, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Virginia Theological Seminary and Lutheran Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minn.



Central Baptist Church, 3400 Lee Ave., Monroe

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Bell In Tower Of Church Is Symbol Of Its Ministry

The bell located in the belfry of Central Baptist Church, 3400 Lee Ave., rang years ago from City Hall.

It was used to sound the alarm for help when fires occurred.

"The bell is remembered by many citizens of this city who lived in those days when life was not so complicated," said the present pastor, the Rev. Charles B. Littleton. "The bell that once sounded the alarm to alert and awaken is very much like the ministry of Central Church where it presently is located. Central Baptist Church for 34 years has sounded a faithful call to minister to the citizens of Monroe."

Rev. Littleton pointed out that "The church actually had its birth in the heart of Rev. Roger M. Baxter who was burdened about the need of a Baptist church on the south side of Monroe."

FIRST STEPS

The first steps in the formation of Central Church were taken on Sunday afternoon, August 10, 1930, when an informal meeting was conducted at the Gordon Avenue Methodist Church.

Rev. Baxter and Dr. L. T. Hastings took the initiative in formulating plans for the church. The group agreed to conduct a revival in the fall of 1930, and if sufficient interest was shown procedure would continue in the organizational plans.

Rev. Baxter preached at a three-week revival in the Grand Street Theatre, and 30 persons expressed the desire to organize Central Baptist Church.

On October 19, 1930 the church was organized in the Grand Street Theatre under the leadership of Rev. Baxter and Dr. Hastings. Frank Masling made it possible for the 30 charter members to obtain a place of worship for the following ten months. O. B. Morton, a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Monroe, also gave aid in various ways. Not many months later the church moved from the Grand Street Theatre to 3400 Lee Avenue, its present location.

PASTORS

The church has had only four pastors during these 34 years. Rev. Roger Baxter was pastor for the first five years. Rev. D. D. Cantrell pastored the church from 1935 until 1943. Rev. C. Roger Johnson, presently pastor of Fellowship church in Monroe, served the church as pastor for the next 15 years.

Rev. Littleton, a native of Lincoln Parish, became the fourth pastor in March, 1959. Rev. Littleton has a wide range of experiences as a minister. In October, 1950 he became minister of music of the Central Baptist Church while attending Northeast State College. In the spring of 1953 he became a commissioned officer in the military police. However, Lt. Littleton became a student at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary for the purpose of becoming a chaplain in the United States Army.

Upon his graduation from the Seminary in 1956 he became associate pastor of the Central Baptist Church. In 1959, when Rev. C. Roger Johnson became pastor of the Parkview Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, Rev. Littleton became pastor.

Rev. Littleton was married to Miss Sue Emory in 1951 at the Central Baptist Church, and they have two children.

FACILITIES, PROGRAM

In the early 30's R. Dean Farr, Sr., former clerk of court of Ouachita Parish, donated much of the property where the building and its facilities now are located. The church has ample space and facilities to accommodate all age groups on a fully graded basis.

Central has a "Golden Age Club" that has been featured in the magazine "The Years Ahead." There elderly people are very active in church work.

The church has long been noted for it's youth and music programs. The nurseries are well staffed. The Kindergarten now in it's sixth year of operation has been a service to the community.

"The Central people are thankful for those who have gone into Christian service," said Rev. Littleton. "Pastors, ministers of education, and ministers of music, represent the church throughout the nation."

He added, "Thus, that which burned in the heart of Roger M. Baxter came true. Central church became a reality — a church with God at its heart, and a love of people within it's heart."



SPECIAL SEASON
Repentance, recommitment, and praise.

Rev. Littleton, Pastor Central Baptist Church, Monroe

On July 14, 1789, Jean Lenoir, living on an obscure street in Paris, wrote in his diary, "Nothing of importance happened today." Yet, on that very day, the Bastille was stormed and the French Revolution launched, an event that has changed the course of world history. Likewise, the world today, busy with routine details of the holiday season, acts as if nothing happened on Christmas day. Nevertheless, on that day the most revolutionary event in history transpired, the birth of the Son of God in human flesh.

Christmas, someone has written, is a time when we are ready "to forget what we have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for us, and think what we owe the world; we put our rights in the background, out duties in the middle distance, and our chances to do a little more than our duty in the foreground; to learn the only reason for existence is not what we are going to get out of life, but what we are going to give life — to trim our lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and carry it in front so that our shadow will fall behind us; to make a grave for our ugly thoughts and a garden for our kindly feelings." Christmas is the one time in the year when the human race seems almost human.

However, discordant notes still fill the air and the body of humanity is rife with pain. Even the land of the Savior's birth sprawls torn and bleeding under the sword of strife. How can we celebrate when such conditions prevail? We must never forget that the miracle of Christmas is never more poignant than when the days are dark and when the candles of hope begin to blicker in dismay.

JOHN, HERALD OF CHRIST

The hour was dark when the Son of God came into this world. John the Baptist spake of Him as being "The Light of the World." John, who was the herald of Christ; ordained of God to prepare people for His entry, saw the dread darkness that had engulfed humanity. He was that voice "crying in the wilderness, make straight the way of the Lord."

John preached with conviction and boldness. He preached with such power and authority that many people became followers of him. There is not any doubt that his ministry brought results. He did not preach reform, but he preached repentance. He did not only preach wrath, for he also preached with compassion, the Love of God.

John made one statement that sums up his total character. It was at Enon he learned his disciples were leaving him to follow Jesus. John uttered one of the most amazing statements that was ever spoken by human tongue when he declared, "He must increase and I must decrease." (John 3:3)

This testimony reveals a character that was not tarnished with pride, feverished in hate, and soiled by lust. Truly, his life revealed that God was more than historical fact, but that God was his life. God was not only revealed to him, but Christ was revealed in him.

What did John mean when he stated, "He must increase and I must decrease?" John confessed that he was not Christ. Further, he proclaimed the authoritative lordship that Christ possessed. If we look deeper, we will discover the rule by which every man must live if we are to find the real meaning of life. John knew the joy of dying to self.

The greatest enemy, but least feared, in all the world is self. Hosea cried, "Israel, thou hast destroyed thou self." Self gives birth to rebellion, pride, hate, and lust. The man who enthrones self to be God will eventually be destroyed.

John knew that Christ was the "Light of the World." Thus, he confirms Christ is Lord when he proclaimed, "He must increase and I must decrease." The rule for abundant life established in this proclamation is that we must die to self. There is no other way in which the true Christmas experience can be discovered.

BORN FOR PURPOSE

Birth is a very common experience. In the world today, sixteen persons are born every ten seconds; the birth of Jesus was a birth by which God defied the natural law of reproduction. The birth of Christ had to be different because there is only one Son of God.

The virgin birth was God's way of bringing a sinless man into the world. Through this miraculous act, God has made it possible for us to become His sons. "But when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law — that we might receive the adoption of a son." (Gal. 4:4-5)

If the virgin birth is not reality, then Jesus has the same taint of sin as other men; all other men have the same capacity for moral uprightness he possessed. Thank God, the record is clear, whether you believe it or not. He is the sinless, virgin born God - man, mighty to save. He became like we are that we might be like Him. He became incarnated that we might be regenerated. He became poor that we might be rich in grace. He became shame that we may attain honor. He suffered agony that we might experience peace.

Listen to one of the most moving passages of prophecy ever recorded. "For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of dry ground. He hath no form nor comeliness, and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He is despised and rejected of man, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; we hid as if it were our faces from him; he was despised and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath born our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet, we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities." "The chastizement of our peace was upon him and with his stripes we are healed." (Isaiah 53: 2-5)

Why was Christ born? Christ answers this question before Pilate — "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world." (John 18:37) He came to enlighten and to offer himself as the supreme sacrifice.

WORSHIP HIM IN TRUTH

Bethlehem was a small town in an insignificant part of the world. Nevertheless, the light that shone there flashed around the world. Shepherds who kept their flocks on surrounding hills saw the bright light and heard the angelic choir singing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The World For WOMEN

December 27, 1964







Above: First Baptist Church of West Monroe was scene of the candlelight ceremony Saturday, December 19 which united in marriage Miss Charlotte Diane Daniel and Raymond Lynn Mears. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Daniel, 3010 Lakeshore Drive, West Monroe and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Mears of West Monroe and Hilton Clifford Mears of Winnfield.

At right: Solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 26 in St. Paul's Methodist Church was the wedding of Miss Carol Dianne Goza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis Goza, 707 Orleans, Monroe to James Monroe Head Jr., also of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Young of Baton Rouge, formerly of Monroe, and James Monroe Head Sr., Baton Rouge. The couple will reside in Natchitoches, where both will continue their studies at Northwestern State College.

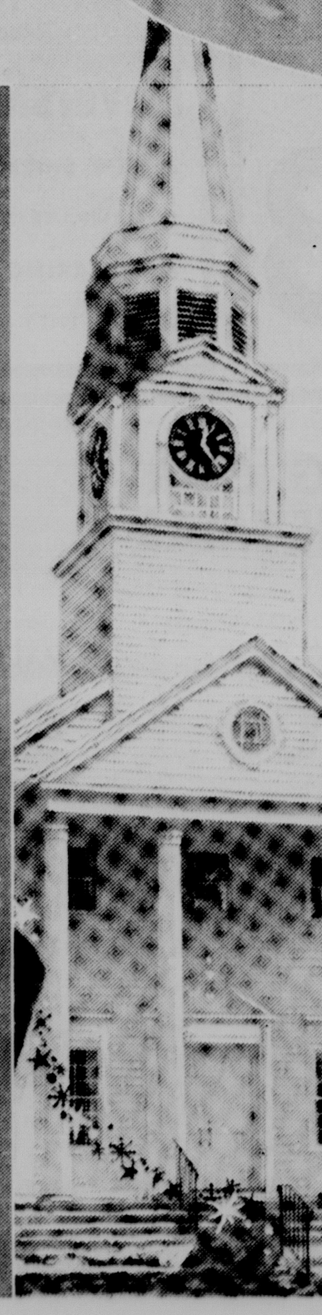
Below: Miss Patricia Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannie Powell, 805 Cole Avenue, became the bride of David Barton Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprague, 3406 Loop Road, on Saturday, December 26. The candlelight ceremony was solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Monroe, at 6 p.m. before an altar banked with magnolia foliage and lighted with myriad tapers. The couple will reside here where both are students at Northeast.



Above: The wedding of Miss Catherine Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Young, 1501 Spencer Avenue, Monroe, to Dewitt Farr Gordon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Farr Gordon of Baton Rouge, was solemnized Saturday, December 19 in St. John's Christian Church. Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Houston, Texas, the couple will leave after Christmas for Nuremburg, Germany where Mr. Gordon is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Below: Mrs. Fredrick Leo Hamel, prior to her marriage Saturday, December 19 was Miss Gretchen Anita Louise LaFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee LaFrance, 111 Stone Ave., Monroe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hamel, 2614 North 10th, West Monroe. The couple exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church, and following a wedding trip will be at home at 1404 North 7th, Monroe, where Mr. Hamel is working on his master's degree and Mrs. Hamel is a sophomore at Northeast.









MISS TRUDY AULDS



MISS JUDY AULDS

Allen-Buttitta Wedding Held In Catholic Church

The wedding of Miss Paulette Cheryl Buttitta, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge F. Kenny, 1500 Forsythe Ave., to Floyd Wayne Allen, Marine Aviation Detachment, Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized Saturday, December 19 in Jesus the Good Shepherd Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blankinship, 303 Smith, West Monroe.

The Rev. William Provosty of Bunkie, performed the double ring vows at 10:30 a.m. with traditional wedding music provided by Mrs. Sam Lasuzzo, organist and Mrs. Jo Marie Etier, soloist.

Wrought iron standards of white gladioli and white stock were used on either side of the altar with twin bouquets of the same white flowers on the back altar.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Kenny, the bride was wearing a floor length gown of white peau de soie satin with lace bodice and high neckline. Long lace sleeves were scalloped at the wrist and the full skirt on princess lines was embellished with appliques of lace and seed pearls. A tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a yellow-throated white orchid with white feathered carnations, interspersed with green leaves and red holly berries to add a Christmas touch. White satin streamers were tied in love knots.

Miss Nancy Pittman, maid of honor and only attendant for the bride, wore a gown featuring a bodice of gold velvet and belled skirt of gold satin. Her gold pillbox hat was also veiled in gold and she carried a cascade of red poinsettias.

Serving as best man for Mr. Allen was Hank Mann and ushers were Billy Golson and Henry Holdiness.

Mrs. Kenny, grandmother of the bride, chose for the occasion an aqua silk suit with wide cowl collar and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Blankinship, wore a white wool dress with white fur hat and black patent accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Paragon Supper Club where Mrs. Jolene Holdiness had charge of the bride's book table, decorated with a memory candle, ringed with holly. Red poinsettias and white stock in a crystal cupid container formed the centerpiece for the reception table.

A buffet dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests followed the reception at the Kenny home, 1500 Forsythe. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo J. Marchese Jr., San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Miss Linda Stephens, Mrs. Isma Stouter, all of New Orleans and Mrs. Clyde Garlepied, Metairie.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD WAYNE ALLEN

Aulds Twins Engagement Announced With Plans For Double Wedding

Plans for a double wedding are being made by Misses Judy and Trudy Aulds, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Aulds, of Calhoun, who are announcing their engagements today.

Judy will become the bride of Malcolm Eugene Evans of Mandeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Rayville and Trudy is engaged to wed Lemuel Michael Marchbanks of Port Lavaca, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miller of Lake Providence.

The double wedding is planned for January 30 to be solemnized at 6 p.m. in Beulah Methodist Church, Calhoun. Officiating will be Rev. W. G. Stegall.

The brides-to-be were graduated from Calhoun high school and will graduate in January 1965 from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston. They are the granddaughters of Mrs. Jettie Harrison.

Mr. Evans finished Rayville high school and graduated in June, this year from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. He is presently employed in Mandeville where he and his bride will establish a home.

A graduate of Lake Providence high school, Mr. Marchbanks also attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is employed in Port Lavaca, Texas where he and his bride will reside.

Charlotte Daniel Weds Raymond Lynn Mears

Pedestals holding urns of white gladioli interspersed with candelabra and candle trees entwined with emerald foliage formed a background setting in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Diane Daniel and Raymond Lynn Mears on Saturday, December 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Daniel, 3010 Lakeshore Drive, West Monroe and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Mears, 603 Riverbend Drive, West Monroe and Hilton Clifford Mears of Winnfield.

In the foyer of the church candles and white pompons graced the guest book table, presided over by Miss Sharon Harrelson.

Dr. Clifton Tennison performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Jack White, organist and Miss Pat Brothers, soloist.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice and portrait neckline were accented by appliques of the lace, re-embroidered with tiny seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Back interest was created by a self fabric rose and bow, with back fullness releasing in a chapel train. A double crown of pearls and crystals held her veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, crested with a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and velvet leaves, studded with pearls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Tarkington, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Ann Reed, Mrs. Richard Drew, and Mrs. Willard Turnage. Their identical gowns of red silk brocade were styled with scoop necklines and semi - belled skirts with back interest created by self fabric roses. Red silk brocade roses encircled by tulle formed their headdresses and completing their costumes were matching slippers and short white gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of peppermint carnations, silver leaves and foliage with white velvet ribbons and leatherleaf.

Miss Kathy Cage, flower girl, wore a frock of white silk peau de soie with red velvet trim, matching red shoes and a corsage of red carnations. She carried a basket of peppermint carnation petals. Candles were lighted by Misses Pat and Montez Brothers, who wore identical blue silk dresses with matching shoes.

Ronnie Brothers served as best man for Mr. Mears and groomsmen-ushers were James Tarkington, Willard Turnage, Harry Hebert and Lamar Greer. William Norris IV acted as ring bearer.

Mrs. Daniel was wearing for her daughter's wedding a gown of kelly green silk with high rise midriff, topped by a paneled jacket. A matching silk beaded hat and matching shoes and bag completed her costume. The groom's mother, Mrs. Mears, wore an aqua silk model, trimmed in gold with gold accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of double white cymbidium orchids with silver leaves and ribbon.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor. The reception table was covered with a satin cloth, overlaid with white net and centered with a cherub container holding white roses, candytuft and pink maline poufs, flanked by silver candelabra. Twin punch bowls at either end of the table were presided over by Miss Joy Humble and Miss Marguerite Davis.

A round table, draped with satin and net and adorned with white satin wedding bells and candelabra, held the bride's cake which was encircled with stephanotis. Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. W. W. Tubb served the wedding cake. Groom's cake, encircled with leatherleaf, was served from an identical round table, draped in white satin by Mrs. Robert Mears and Miss Carolyn Brooks. Miss Sharon Harrelson registered guests in the bride's book at a table, graced with white pompons and a memory candle. Tea girls were Miss Georgia Webb, Misses Ann and Jan McLemore and Miss Kathy Nelson. Rice bags were presented by Jan and Pat Reed. White carnation corsages with silver ribbon and leaves were presented reception assistants.

For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride changed into a red wool knit suit with matching shoes and bag and a white mink hat. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

A graduate of West Monroe high school the bride is presently a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Mears graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast. He is presently with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Hawaii.

Hutts-Moore Vows Read

Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Anna Mae Moore and A. C. Hutts, both of Monroe. The couple exchanged wedding vows on Wednesday, December 23 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. W. Hatcher performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. The couple will be at home in the city.

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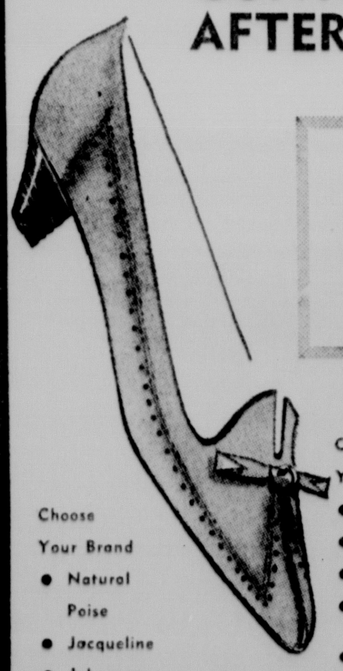
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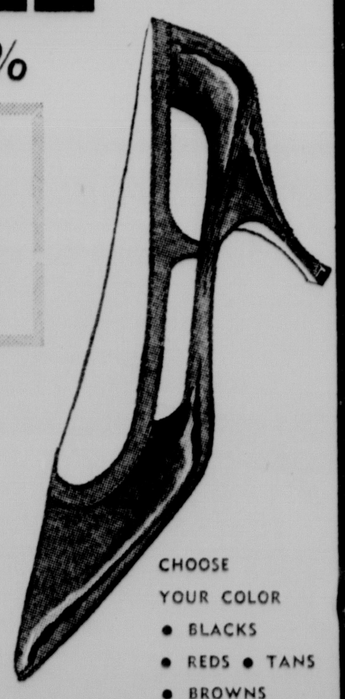
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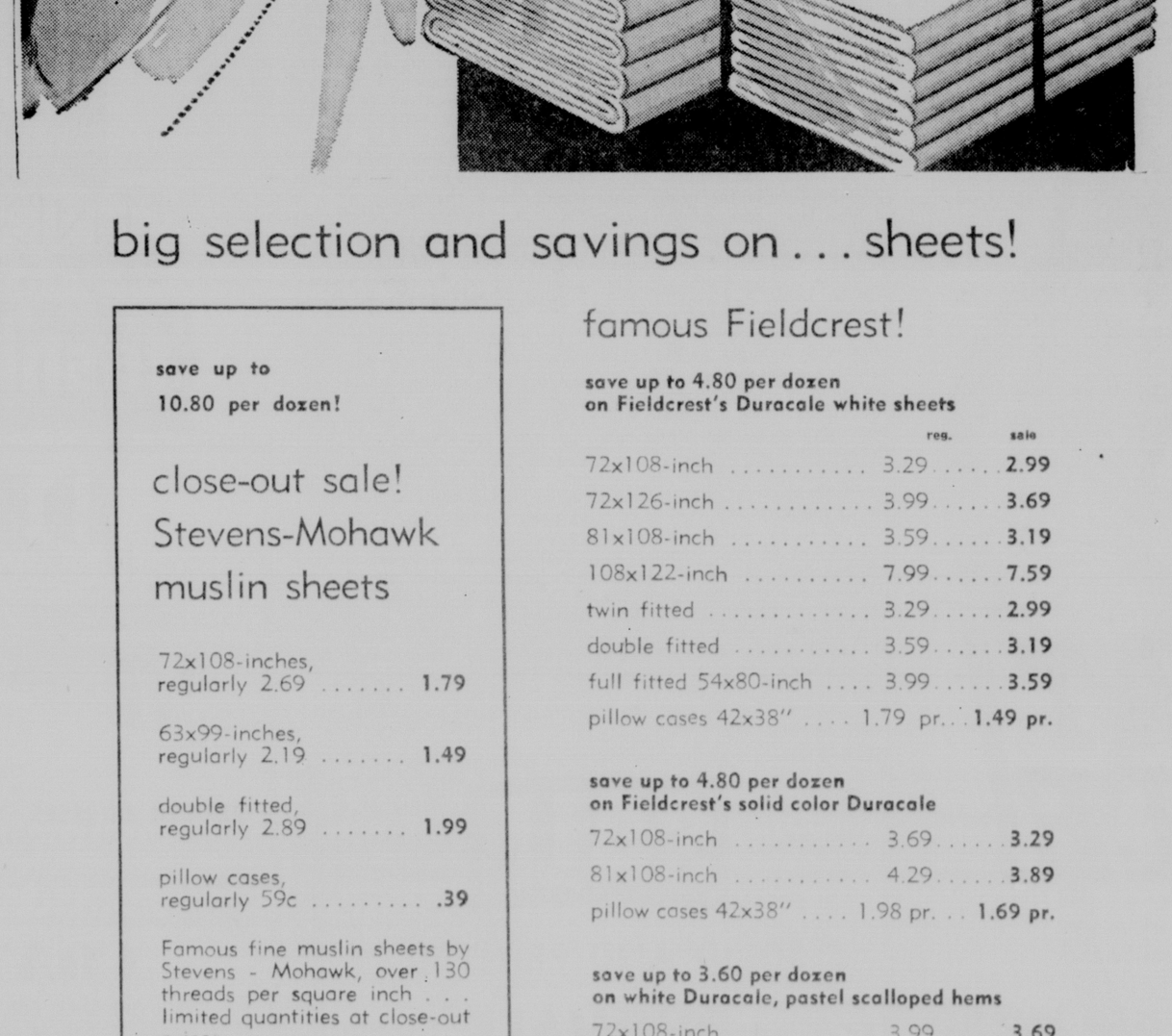
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72x126-inch	3.99	**3.69**
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twin fitted	3.29	**2.99**
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81x108-inch	4.49	**4.19**
pillow cases 42x38"	2.29 pr.	**1.99 pr.**

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bath towel	1.99	**1.50**
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fingertip towel	.69	**.50**
wash cloth	.59	**.40**
bath mat	3.99	**3.49**

In blue, gold, or pink rose designs on luxuriously thick white terry.

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bath towel	1.99	**1.50**
hand towel	1.69	**1.29**
wash cloth	.59	**.49**
bath mat	1.99	**1.50**

In gold, red, pink, beige, white, bittersweet, lemon, turquoise, sky blue, bristol blue, green.

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bath towel	3.99	**2.99**
hand towel	1.99	**1.69**
fingertip towel	.89	**.79**
wash cloth	.79	**.69**
bath mat	4.99	**4.49**

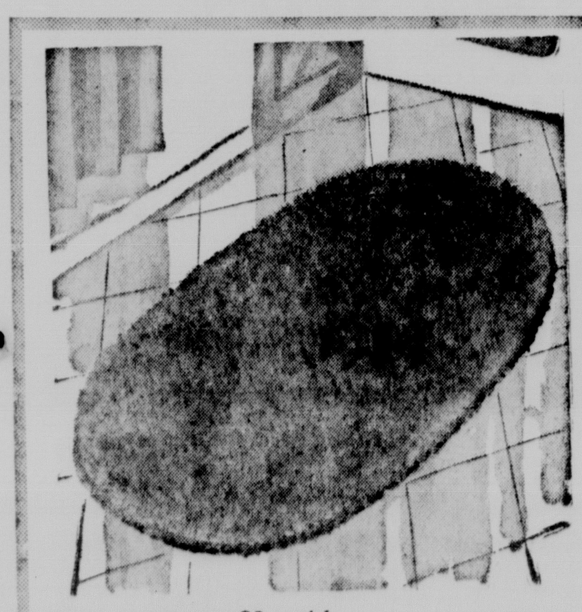
Beautiful roses in beige, blue, pink or gold on white thirsty terry.

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In solid colors of antique ivory, empress pink, regal rose, or blue.

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27-inch round	7.99	**6.99**
24x36" oval	9.99	**7.99**
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Styled of 100% Fortrel® polyester, machine washable, color fast, moth proof and mildew resistant.

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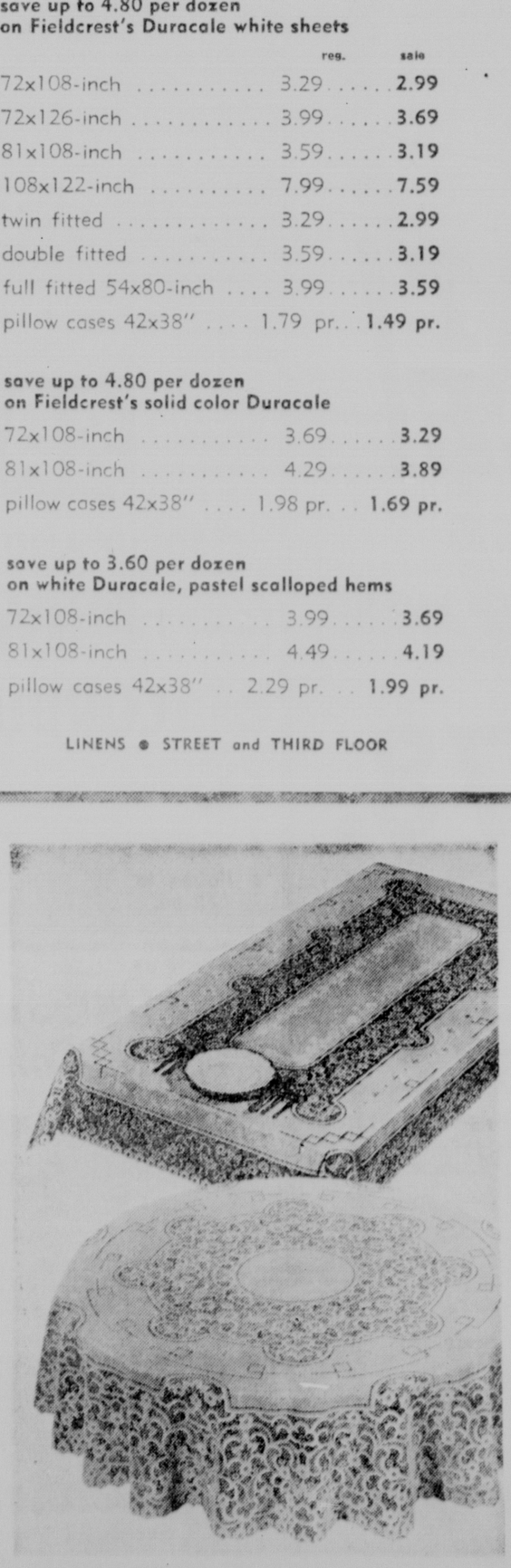
"Lacette" dinner cloth in easy-care vinyl

	reg.	sale
54x72-inch	6.99	**4.99**
72x90-inch	7.99	**5.99**
72x108-inch	9.99	**6.99**
72-inch round	6.99	**4.99**

• in gleaming white or ivory

Only the touch of your hand will convince you that these fabulous dinner cloths are not exquisite hand - drawn lace, but is easy - care vinyl, backed with a soft vinyl to protect your table top . . . stock up today!

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Candlelight Vows Unite Dianne Goza, James Head

St. Paul's Methodist Church was scene of the ceremony Saturday, December 26, which united in marriage Miss Carol Dianne Goza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goza, 707 Orleans, Monroe, and James Monroe Head Jr., also of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Young of Baton Rouge, formerly of Monroe and James M. Head Sr., Baton Rouge.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. Ben Oliphint at 5 p.m. with white chrysanthemums and gladioli completing the altar setting.

Traditional wedding music was provided in a prenuptial concert by Miss Mary Ann Caldwell, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white silk peau de soie, fashioned in empire princess lines with bodice of Alencon lace, featuring a scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves. The semi-belled skirt which terminated in a cathedral train, was embellished with appliques of the lace. A Dior bow, encrusted with tiny seed pearls held her shoulder length veil of illusion and for adornment she wore a diamond pendant. The bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, tucked into her bouquet of lily of the valley and white orchids, showered with satin streamers.

Miss Naomi Barlow of Jackson, Miss., who served as maid of honor, wore a gown of American Beauty deleena peau de soie, styled with scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. The slim skirt was complemented by a detachable overskirt fastened at the waist by a flat bow. She wore a Dior bow headpiece of American beauty peau de soie and accessories to match. Also dressed in American beauty peau de soie were the bridesmaids, Miss Theda Taylor of Winnfield; Miss Susan Head of Baton Rouge, sister of the bridegroom and the flower girl, Miss Kathryn Goza, sister of the bride. The attendants carried bouquets of pale pink glamellias.

Serving as best man for his brother was Tommy Head and groomsmen were Paul Jeansonne of Alexandria and Eugene Edmonds, Winnfield. Candlelighters were Harry Goza and Gates Goza, brothers of the bride and ring bearer was Bill Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Young.

For the occasion Mrs. Goza, mother of the bride, wore an emerald green silk jacketed dress with matching accessories and a gold orchid corsage. Mrs. J. A. Goza, Hattiesburg, Miss., grandmother of the bride, wore a blue lace and crepe model with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Young, chose a dress of pink crepe with pink mohair coat and matching accessories. Her corsage was a pink orchid. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Head of Monroe, was wearing a pink crepe ensemble with pink accessories and white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the social room of the church where the reception table held a bouquet of large white chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked by white tapers in silver candleholders. Alternating at the silver coffee service were Mrs. Jewel Dean Dyer and Mrs. Mickey Fontana and presiding at the silver punch bowl at opposite end of the table were Mrs. Julius Barlow and Mrs. Larry Bewick. The bride's bouquet was placed at the base of a silver candelabra holding white tapers, on the bride's table which held the traditional white wedding cake, served by Mrs. Bob Semms and Miss Rebecca Monk. Miss Jeanne Rowan presided at the bride's guest book, and tea girls were Miss Denise Dyer and Miss Larry Lou Bewick. Miss Donna, Dianna and Deborah Gates presented white tulle rice bags filled with pink rice tied with pink satin ribbons to the guests.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast the bride changed into a white wool suit with mink collar, mink hat and matching shoes and bag. Her corsage was of two orchids from her bouquet.

The bride graduated from Neville high school and attended Northwestern State College in Natchitoches and Northeast in Monroe. Also a graduate of Neville, Mr. Head is a junior at Northwestern in Natchitoches where the couple will reside, while both continue studies.

Fancy Buttons Become Style Accessories

An important detail to watch in spring fashions is the use of buttons. Quality and originality in this one detail can make or break a fashion, particularly in coats and suits.

Top button fashions include: jeweled buttons, bubble buttons, mottled buttons, passementerie buttons, textured and handcrafted buttons. Materials include silk, shell, horn, ceramic, bone, and even plastics, which are used where difficult color matches are desired.

While not necessarily large, as they were a few seasons back, buttons always make strong fashion points on clothes. A slim coat becomes elegant when double-breasted in small jeweled buttons. The point is important enough that women should buy their own for a garment on which the buttons aren't good enough.

Crumby Idea For Holidays

Have you a few fruit cake crumbs left over? Use them in pudding or as the basis for candy-like nuggets. Prepare 1 package of lemon pudding mix (not the instant type) as lable, directs; fold in 2 cups of fruit cake crumbs and pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill. Serve with whipped cream garnish. Makes 6-8 servings.

Make nuggets by pouring 1 tablespoon of brandy over 1 cup of fruit cake crumbs, small. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Shape into balls, using about 1½ teaspoonfuls for each. Chill. Just before serving, sieve 2 teaspoons of confectioners' sugar over nuggets. Makes 12.



AWAITING GUESTS who called during open house in the home Tuesday evening are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lester, 1009 Hicks St., West Monroe. The holiday mood was reflected throughout the home where approximately 175 guests called between the hours of 7 until 10 p.m.

A. J. Lester Home Scene Of Holiday Open House

A large lighted arch of greenery at the walk leading to the entrance of the A. J. Lester home, 1009 Hicks St., in West Monroe, set a holiday mood when Mr. and Mrs. Lester entertained at open house Tuesday evening, December 22.

A hurricane lamp beside the entrance cast a rosy glow over a large Della Robbia wreath hung on the door. A gold and white theme was carried out in the living room where a large antique mirror over the mantel was draped with a gold swag, above a pair of green antique lusters holding lighted candles on the mantel.

On a table near the entrance a Bible opened to the Christmas story was surrounded by gold magnolia leaves and gold tapers. A tree candelabra holding white tapers graced the piano.

Guests were invited into the den where red candles provided illumination and the focal point was an old fashioned Christmas tree of green pine.

Huge white poinsettias embroidered in sequins and pearls were appliqued around the red net Christmas cloth over red taffeta which covered the refreshment table. An arrangement of red carnations in a silver urn, flanked by red tapers in silver candelabra formed the central decor between the silver punch bowl and coffee services at either end.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. Ray Vineyard and Mrs. Bill Norris III, while their grandsons, Bill and Jim Norris, greeted arriving guests at the door. Others assisting with the serving courtesies were Mrs. Clifton Tennison, Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr., Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Quinten McLemore, Mrs. Parker Colvin, Mrs. Calvert Frantom and Mrs. Delma Carter.

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Annual PETER PAN "Friendship" SALE

Regular 11.95 PANTY GIRDLES 8.99

Beige, White Light Fashion Resort Season

Beige and white light the fashion scene for the holidays and resort season in impeccably tailored suits in the creamiest of beiges and off-whites for daytime and evening wear.

Favored: a short cardigan jacket made of nubby fabric, matching A-line skirt and a weskit blouse accessorized with simple gold for daytime wear and dazzlingly transformed for evening with colorfully elaborate jewelry.

Furs also go the beige and white way. White mink is increasingly popular, new tawny-toned and beige Persian lamb coats a glamorous pair. All feature a slender non-bulky look, simple elegance and a flair in keeping with this season's raffine look.

Top Designers Doing Longer Skirts For '65

The young crowd may be wearing above - knee skirts, but top designers for fashionable ladies are doing the demi-longeur Paris skirt for spring.

As launched by Yves St. Laurent, the mid-calf length dresses are for cocktails and informal evenings. Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner ruffles his longer dresses, sometimes slits the hemline up to one knee.

Jane Derby likes soft little white crepe suits in the longer length, or ruffled lace in navy touched with white satin trim.

The very shortness of some skirts somehow makes the new cocktail length look right. There can be no quibbling about skirt lengths for spring. Either knee-high, or mid-calf is the fashion trend, and which way all skirts will eventually go is an open question.

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GREETING MEMBERS and guests attending the Cosmopolitan Dance club's Christmas formal last Saturday night at the Frances Hotel Roof were from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry. Mrs. Kelley is current president of the club and Mrs. Gentry is serving as secretary.

Gala Holiday Dance Held By Cosmopolitan Club

Festively decorated for the holiday season was the Frances Hotel Roof, scene of the Cosmopolitan Dance Club's annual Christmas dance held Saturday night, December 19. Bill Causey and his orchestra from Dallas, Texas, provided music for dancing between the hours of 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The guest book table near the entrance where members and guests were greeted by the club officers, was adorned with pine boughs and holly around a tall hurricane lamp, with clusters of holly and a red chimney.

Gold and silver magnolia leaves interspersed with pine and red berries decorated tables around the dance floor where guests were seated. Red and green streamers, hung with silver icicles, were suspended across the ceiling. Flanking the bandstand was a mammoth white flocked Christmas tree, bedecked with red and green satin balls.

Mrs. James E. Kelley, president, introduced the following officers and committee chairmen during intermission: Mrs. Hays Clark, vice - president; Mrs. Jack Gentry, secretary; Mrs. Harry Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Phillips, publicity chairman and Mrs. C. H. Standard and Mrs. E. D. Elmore, decorations committee.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Slavent, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Standard, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hiddon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Newburn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Couch, Mr. and Mrs. John Otnott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haddad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schott, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gullette, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Scalia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spillers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Passman, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loftin, V. C. Jones, J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Liljeberg Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anzelone, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hambleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Scalia, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jagoditch, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilhite Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spargo, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Messina, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robin.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Altick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Goza.

Sigma Theta Phi Installs New Officers

Sigma Theta Phi held installation of new officers for the 1965 semester on Sunday, December 20 at the home of Miss Joan Gilchrist in Jamar Heights.

Misses Susan Dixon, Rebecca Hull, Donna Lee, Karen Link and Judy Temple were given honorary bids and at this time were read in and congratulated on becoming new members of the sorority.

New pledges for this semester were also read in. They include Misses Marsha Burdine, Linda Chappell, Debby Farmar, Rande Herrell, Delane Hixon, Linda Hull, Janet Kulinski, Linda Loftin, Cindy McDonough, Terry McDonough, Toni Pace, Kathy Parrish, Betty Plair and Diane Warlick. Advisers elected by the pledges are Janet Brueck and Judy Turner.

Brothers sponsors, chosen for this semester are David Correro, Henry Florsheim Herbie Frankowicz, Ronnie Haneline and Dennis Venable.

Miss Sallie Suddeth, outgoing president, conducted the installation of new officers who are Miss Sherry Usrey, president; Miss Kaye Turnage, vice-president; Miss Jackie Gilmore, corresponding secretary; Miss Marilyn Daigle, recording secretary, Miss Linda Porter, treasurer; Miss Linda Correro, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Mary Lou Reljac, chaplain, Miss Peggy Breard, historian; Miss Debbie Holden, reporter; Miss Mimi Hunnicutt, parliamentarian and Miss Beverly Braud, social chairman.

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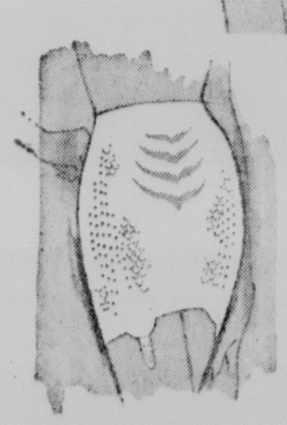
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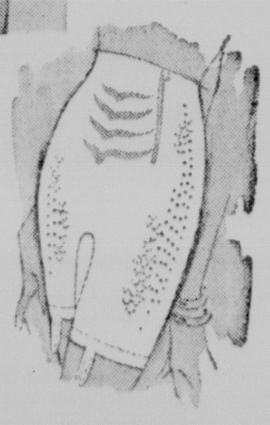
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Patricia Powell Becomes Bride Of David Sprague

A red and green color scheme, symbolic of the Christmas season was carried out in all appointments for the wedding Saturday, December 26 of Miss Patricia Ann Powell and David Barton Sprague, which was solemnized at 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannie Powell, 805 Cole Avenue, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprague, 3406 Loop Raod.

A large arch was formed by red candles with pyramids of the candles on either side against a background of magnolia leaves and holly. Completing the setting for the bridal party were large baskets of white gladioli on either side of the altar. Greenery and red berries were used to entwine the candelabra.

Rev. Walter G. Mangham Jr. performed the double ring ceremony and also sang two prenuptial selections accompanied at the organ by Ronnie Brothers, who played traditional wedding marches.

Mr. Powell gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of angelskin peau de soie, with fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves of Chantilly lace. The scalloped square neckline was etched with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins and the bouffant skirt was bordered with rows of lace. The detachable watteau train, also bordered with a wide Chantilly lace band, fell chapel length from two tiny bows of self fabric. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a lace cap, encrusted with pearls and sequins. The bride's bouquet comprised a pale green cymbidium orchid, encircled with white feathered carnations, backed with holly and berries and showered with satin streamers in love knots.

Miss Ann Jeanette Cargo, Birmingham, Alabama, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Marianna Sturgeon of Monroe. They wore dresses of kelly green peau de soie with cummerbunds of matching brocade, shoes and bags of kelly green satin. Self fabric bows with veils of green illusion formed their headdresses and they carried red poinsettia arrangements with holly and red berries and white satin streamers.

Evans McIntyre of Bastrop, served as best man for Mr. Sprague and ushers were Rodney Nolen, West Monroe and Jimmy Zambie of Monroe.

Mrs. Powell chose for her daughter's wedding a blue brocade two piece dress with hat to match. Her other accessories were blue and she wore a pale green orchid corsage with blue accents to match her dress. Mrs. Sprague, mother of the groom, was wearing a pink dress with matching shoes and bag and a green orchid corsage with pink accents.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. Red poinsettias and holly combined with white pompons were used as a centerpiece for the linen covered bride's table, with green net overskirt. Miss Virginia Crook served the tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pale green leaves and white poinsettias and presiding at the bowl of green punch was Mrs. Lora Cargo. Miss Virginia Blankenship presided at the guest book table.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home at 1709 College Ave., Apt. D, Monroe. For going-away the bride changed into a three piece suit of beige, burnt orange, gold and green tweed, with blouse of beige silk, trimmed in the tweed. Her hat was of burnt orange and her other accessories were brown and she wore the orchid from her bouquet.

A graduate of Ouachita high school the bride is attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Sprague was graduated from Neville high school and will graduate in January from Northeast, where he is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity; Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade. He was an honorary member of Key Club for 1959 during his senior year in high school and is also moderator of Westminster Fellowship, R.O.T.C. company commander of A company which was honor company of year 1962-63 and was company commander of Band Company 1961-62.



MISS HARRIET BETH IRVIN

Couple Plans Wedding For Late January

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Hubert Irvin of Jonesboro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Beth to Gary Wayne Acklin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acklin, also of Jonesboro.

The wedding will be solemnized Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro with Rev. George Haile officiating.

Miss Irvin, the granddaughter of Mrs. LeRoy Lisso Cathy of Jonesboro, is a graduate of Jonesboro-Hodge high school and is presently a senior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Acklin was also graduated from Jonesboro-Hodge high school and from Northwestern where he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is now employed in New Orleans, and is the grandson of Mrs. Mattie Mae Miller of Hodge.

AVOID LINT

Wash light and dark-colored wool knits separately to keep them from depositing lint on each other.

Couple Wed Here Bound For Service In Germany

Miss Catherine Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Young, 1501 Spencer Avenue, Monroe, became the bride of Dewitt Farr Gordon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Farr Gordon of Baton Rouge in a double ring ceremony Saturday, December 19 in St. John's Christian Church.

Rev. R. T. Watson performed the ceremony at 11 a.m. following on organ prelude by Mrs. Bill Turpin, who also accompanied Bill Turpin, soloist. Forming a background setting at the altar were two large baskets of white stock and chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers.

Wearing a gown of white peau de soie the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace featured a bateau neckline and long fitted sleeves. The skirt was attached to the Empire waistline and was straight in front with wide godets forming a full cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace appliqued bow of peau de soie. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bride's roses centered with a large white orchid.

Mrs. William John Burnett, matron of honor, wore a floor length model of pale gold and white brocade designed on Empire lines. The gown featured a scoop neck, elbow sleeves and back fullness. A bow bandeau of matching gold velvet formed her headpiece and she carried an arm bouquet of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Miss Carla McCalip, cousin of the groom, who wore a floor length frock of gold peau de soie with a matching gold hair bow. She carried a matching basket filled with miniature gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Gordon attended his son as best man and ushers were Donald Allred, Baton Rouge; Jon Morar, Houston, Texas and George Edwin McGehee, Tupelo, Miss., cousin of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Young wore a silk twill costume in moonstone blue. A lace blouse topped the slender skirt under a box jacket and she wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Gordon, mother of the bridegroom, wore a seafoam green ensemble with accessories to match and a white orchid corsage.

A reception followed at noon at the Paragon Supper Club. A lighted memory candle was displayed on the guest book table near the entrance where Miss Jeannie Campbell presided. A large arrangement of white stock centered the refeshment table where Mrs. Gilbert Faulk presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. R. W. Rogers served punch from a crystal bowl at opposite end of the table. The tiered bride's cake, placed on a round table, garlanded with ivy, was served by Mrs. Kenneth de Bessonet. Assisting with courtesies were Mrs. O. R. McCalip and Miss Sharon Lawson. Rice bags were presented guests by Miss Jane Bean and Miss Teresa McCalip.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas and Houston, Texas the bride wore a suit of gold and beige wool with gold silk blouse, brown accessories and a brown milk stole. Her corsage was a white orchid.

After Christmas the couple will leave for Nuremburg, Germany where Mr. Gordon is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Mrs. Gordon is a graduate of Neville high school and of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri and Louisiana State University. She also attended the University of Hawaii. A graduate of Baton Rouge high school Mr. Gordon received a B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering at Louisiana State University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



IN LINE WITH a lively night life, the cool beauty of purist white Swiss cotton brocade by Mettler is chosen by Jo Copeland of Pattullo-Jo Copeland for this after-five dress of sophistication and elegance. Simply and softly shaped with square front neckline, it has a nude and natural easiness, goes bareback, wings out from one side, then wraps and buttons with brilliance. This slim sheath is designed for a dramatic exit and sets a gay mood for resort wear and summer, 1965.

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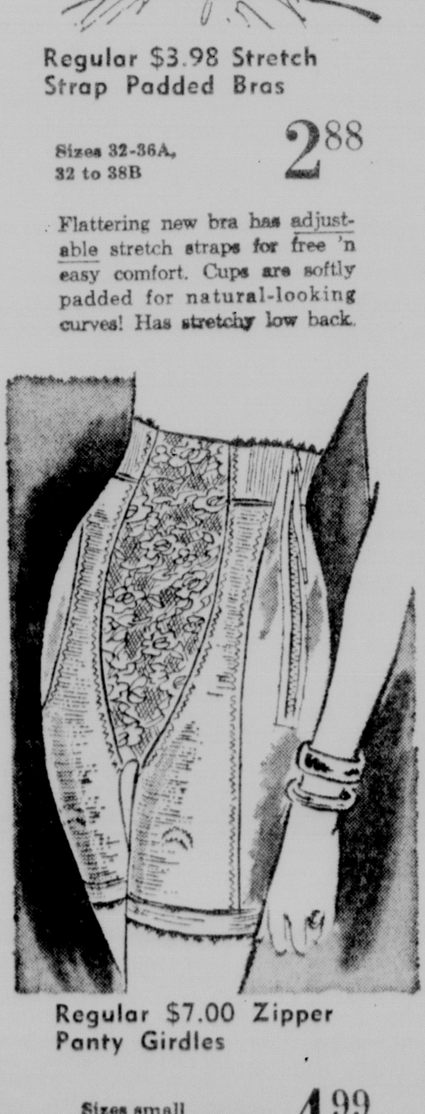
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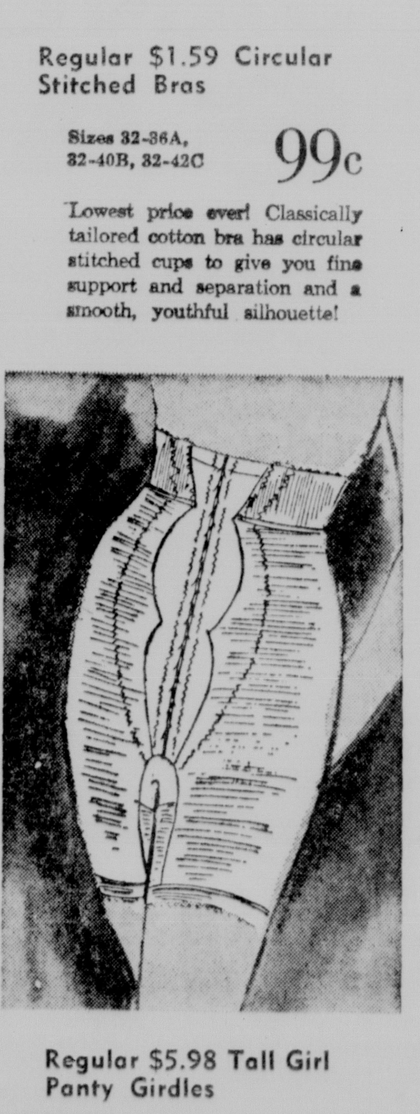
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Resort Evening Look Is Devastating

Evening dresses for resorts are a big problem, one would infer from the odd choices seen on too many women at resorts. Either there are the free spirits who slink out in black leather, or the timid ones who settle for a short chiffon with some beads scattered on it.

Nobody knows quite what one wears in the evening at resorts. Is the madly glamorous the right thing? Should it be short or long? Covered up or décolleté?

None of these questions is really important except as it concerns the woman wearing the dress. At resorts as elsewhere, any evening dress is right which looks right on its wearer.

Esteban Mayo, the Mexico City couturier, does lots of resort clothes for customers going to Acapulco and other Mexican resort spots. His evening formula is one part simple silhouette, one part beautiful fabric, and one part smashing accent. It's a good one for any woman to remember when shopping for resort evening clothes.

He has, for instance, a long, bateau-necked crepe gown, perfectly simple, bias-cut for comfort, which is topped by a poncho cape, banded in beautiful Indian floss embroidery of colorful stylized birds and flowers.

That's one resort look. Another is the classic American separates formula. Dorothy Arden, of Arbe Originals, is an expert at it, and her fashion philosophy is the same three-part one Mayo espouses. For instance, she starts with a simple long white chiffon skirt, put a V-necked sweater over it. But the cashmere is completely embroidered in sequins, with the yoke white, the rest of the sweater another and bright color.

In you prefer the nonseparates look, she comes up with an evening suit in white brocade. The skirt is long and slit, the fitted peplun overblouse is sleeveless and V-necked, the jacket made just like a man's smoking jacket.

The beauty of this one is that without jewels it is right for the resort that turns out to be not too dressy, while with jewels it's equally good for all-out glamor places.

For many women, however, the separates evening idea is best because it allows for so many more changes. Since travel to and from resorts is so often by plane, the luggage weight is limited, yet one wants a number of evening changes.

With two skirts, one a long white chiffon, the other a short black one in whirly fullness, a number of tops can make a change for each night.

These tops can be varied. Try an orange silk shirt with jeweled cuff links, when the evening seems informal. Use a red mohair turtle-neck sweater for another. Have one sleeveless beaded top, one with big chiffon sleeves, perhaps no beading or just accent beading.

Remember that color is as good for glamor as beads, and more practical for further use at home after the vacation. Fabrics, too, can be as effective as beading. This year try a lace top, in brown, not black, with a white chiffon skirt. If it's covered-up but has a daringly low neckline, it's the really newest thing in resort evening fashion.

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MRS. JEROME CARLTON VIOLETTE

Violette-Bruce Wedding Read In Delhi Church

St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Delhi was scene of the ceremony Thursday, December 24 which united in marriage Miss Peggy Ruth Bruce and Jerome Carlton Violette, both of Port Arthur, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bruce of Jackson, Mississippi, formerly of Delhi and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Violette, of Winslow, Maine.

White carnations were used on the altar where the Rev. Gustave Bergeron performed the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Traditional organ selections were rendered by Frank McKay.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of white velvet fashioned with an A-line skirt, three quarter sleeves and rolled collar and cuffs. Her white lace mantilla style veil was attached to a cap of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a center corsage of red roses to be worn with her travel costume.

Miss Patsy Bruce served as maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. She wore a full length gown of dark green velveteen and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Norman Violette of Colorado Springs, Colo., attended his brother as best man and serving as usher was Warren Poulin of Newton, Mass.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the social room of the First Methodist Church. When the couple left later for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a dark green three piece knit suit with black accessories. They will be at home in Port Arthur where Mr. Violette is employed as a chemical engineer.

The bride is a graduate of Delhi high school and received her B. S. degree from Louisiana State University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom graduated from Winslow high school and the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

Presentation of "Greensleeves Magic" at Strauss Playhouse, Hostesses: Mrs. J. A. Faucett, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. W. E. Dent and Mrs. Robert L. Bright.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Presentation of "Greensleeves' Magic," at Strauss Playhouse, Lamy Lane. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. B. F. Pate, Mrs. Roy Cole Jr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star — annual installation of 1965 officers at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. All members, visitors and friends invited to attend. Mrs. Hazel Pettit will be installed worthy matron; W. B. Evans, worthy patron; Mrs. Julia Bassett, associate matron; Leonard C. Bassett, associate patron; Mrs. Nina Evans, secretary and Mrs. Mae Lucky, treasurer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Presentation of "Greensleeves' Magic," at Strauss Playhouse, Hostesses: Mrs. T. O. Bancroft Jr., Mrs. Durwood Cann, Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mrs. Elmer Slagle Jr.

Program Council of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church — Mrs. Wayne Gray, 1811 Milton Street, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Kappa Delta luncheon honoring new pledges at Bayou DeSiard Country club Garden Room, 12 noon. Alumnae and actives of area invited.

Presentation of "Greensleeves' Magic," at Strauss Playhouse, hostesses: Miss Kate Booth, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Bobby Shafto Jr. and Mrs. Harold Woods Jr.

American Mills Now Making Dyes That Run

As every woman knows, dyes that won't run are one of the technical triumphs of American fabrics. Yet there has always been one prestige fabric whose very character is that it runs. This is Madras, and it comes only from India, where vegetable dyes allow what is called the bleeding effect.

Strangely enough Americans have long been unable to duplicate this effect. Our bleed dyes simply washed out completely. Now the problem has been solved, and American mills are beginning to produce Madras-like fabrics that bleed. These domestic Madras cloths are cheaper, of course, and will fill a delivery gap which has long existed. Producers of clothing here seldom can get enough genuine Madras, and in lower price clothing it is too expensive.

Of course, the new American cloth doesn't have the slubs and distinctive surface of genuine Madras, which is handmade and dyed. Nor will it come in the thousands of patterns and colors which Indian producers are willing to make up.

STORING APPLES

Place apples in plastic bags in the refrigerator to keep other foods from absorbing the apple flavor.

Western Style Saris Create New Style Ideas

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hardly a woman exists who can resist the beauty of those shimmering six-yard lengths of opulent gold or silver bordered cottons called saris.

That accounts for the thousands of yards of these fabric treasures alone purchased at India's Pavilion at the World's Fair this year. Add to that those brought home in tourist baggage from the East.

Yet few women have the courage or the know-how to drape and tuck these around draw string petticoats and wear them with the poise and carriage of an Eastern Woman.

Even fewer women are willing to sacrifice these garments to western styling. Somehow these patterns do not do justice to this rich cloth.

At least that was the story until Parsons School of Design gave its senior design class the challenge of turning these Indian saris into American fashion.

The Handicrafts and Handlooms Exports Corporation of India furnished saris to the best of 150 students submitting original sketches for sari-made resortwear. With 'hese they turned out the finished product.

Some of America's best known designers — Norman Norell, Adele Simpson, Geoffry Beane, John Moore and Donald Brooks — were called in to pick the winners.

First prize winner was Carol Friedland, 21 Great Neck Long Island. She cut the strawberry pink portion of her sari for the wide-sleeved blouson top of a cocktail dress. The remaining leaf-green silk and embroidered gold borders were worked into a striped effect for the skirt.

Second prize winner was Tina Stubelek, 20, Southampton, Long Island. She fashioned her shimmering fushia sari into a slinky formal gown buttoned down the front. The sari's gold borders out-lined the dress's huge hood, plunging neckline, and knee-to-ground skirt slit.

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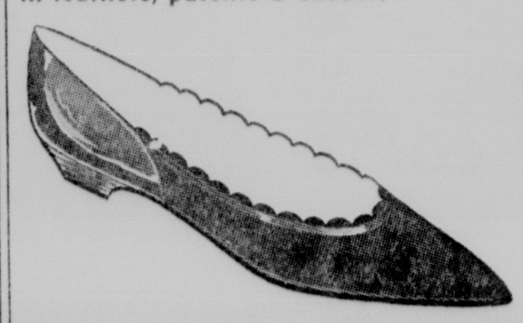
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Hamel-LaFrance Nuptials Read In Seasonal Setting

Branched candelabra holding white candles banked with holly and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums formed a setting in Highland Baptist Church, Saturday, December 19 for the wedding of Miss Gretchen Anita LaFrance and Fredrick Leo Hamel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaFrance, 111 Stone Avenue, Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hamel, 2614 N. 10th, West Monroe.

Rev. Filer J. Seal performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Miss Biddie Dupree, organist and Dave Norris, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional floor length wedding gown of ivory satin with chapel train. Appliques of re-embroidered Chantilly lace embellished the bodice and down the center panel of the skirt. The basque waist featured long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists and a back bustle effect topping the long skirt. Her waist length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. W. Clifford LaFrance, matron of honor, wore a gown of green peau de soie, styled with fitted bodice, scoop neck, long tapered sleeves and bell shaped skirt. A crownless circle hat and shoes to match completed her ensemble and she carried a bouquet of holly with red carnations and berries. Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant were Mrs. Bennie McCarty and Miss Melba Jean Beasley.

William C. LaFrance attended the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Robert C. Cannon and Cecil Kaufman. Serving as ushers were Stephen LaFrance and William Wester. Candles were lighted by Jerald Wood and Jack Bunn Beasley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. LaFrance wore a blue lace costume with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise silk sheath with accessories to match and corsage of pink carnations.

A reception followed in the church parlor where the reception table was covered with a floor length white fluted net cloth over satin and centered with an arrangement of white and red tipped carnations and fern in a footed silver bowl. Silver branched candelabra held white tapers and at opposite ends of the table were the silver coffee service and crystal bowl of green punch with red poinsettia float.

The tiered wedding cake was served from a separate table, covered with a hand-embroidered cloth and groom's cake was on a small table, with similar cloth. A memory candle burned in a circle of holly and red berries on the satin and net draped table which held the bride's book, where Miss Nancy Jordan registered guests. Serving at the reception were Mrs. William Wester, Mrs. Jack Beasley, Mrs. William Campbell and tea girls were Miss Sage Redding and Miss Winnie Brady.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a camel cashmere suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will be at home at 1404 N. 7th in Monroe. The bride, a graduate of Neville high school is a sophomore at Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Hamel graduated from West Monroe high school, attended Louisiana Tech, and received his B.S. in math from Northeast, where he is presently working on his masters degree.

Hislops Host Open House Event

The Christmas spirit of hospitality was reflected throughout the Hislop home on Oak Drive in West Monroe when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr. held open house to their many friends in this area.

Receiving at the door with Mr. and Mrs. Hislop was their daughter, Millie, who greeted arriving guests. Mrs. Hislop was wearing a pink formal gown and her daughter chose a Christmas red formal for the occasion.

Guests were invited into the dining room where a beautifully appointed table held holiday foods. A theme of pink and red was employed throughout the reception rooms.

During the calling hours Mrs. R. P. McKay and Mrs. George Screpetis alternated at the coffee and punch services, along with Mrs. Clifton Tennison and Mrs. Calvert Frantom. Also serving were Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Lester, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. F. Whipkey.

Others assisting with courtesies were Mrs. Quentin McLemore, Mrs. Copeck Webb, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Harrell, Mrs. Delma Carter, and tea girls were Misses Susan Harrell, Glenda Lambert, Betty Screpetis and Betty Carter.

Over 200 guests called during the open house event.

Clifton-Adams Nuptials Read

Miss Anne Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, 1613 Georgia, became the bride of Larry B. Clifton of Shreveport on Saturday, December 19.

The bridegroom is the son of Ernest Clifton, Shreveport and Mrs. Bernice Clark of Biloxi, Miss.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist church of Shreveport. They will be at home in Shreveport, where boht are employed.



MISS NANCY HAMILTON

Nancy Hamilton, Fiance Plan January Wedding

Friday, January 29 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Nancy Hamilton and Thomas Larry Green, whose engagement is announced today. The couple will exchange vows at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Dubach with Rev. Dayton A. Doughty officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hamilton and the granddaughter of Mrs. G. O. Houston and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, all of Dubach.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Green are parents of the prospective bridegroom and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green of Mt. Holly, Ark., and the late John W. King and Mrs. Effie King Foster of Dubach.

Miss Hamilton has chosen her fiance's sister, Miss Barbara Green, to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara McGee, Miss Terri Lynn Tatum of Dubach and Miss Elaine Hamilton, cousin of the bride - elect and Miss Jayne Trammell.

Mr. Green will serve his son as best man and groomsmen will be Pearman Smith, William Green of Dubach and Darrell McAdams of Lisbon. Named as ushers are Dickie Lewis of Dubach and Dwayne Mason of Cotton Valley.

Flower girl will be Miss Donna Till and ring bearer will be Victor Avery. Candles will be lighted by Fredrick Hamilton, cousin of the bride-elect from Downsville and Janis Trammell. Soloist will be Miss Donna Gail Tatum and Mrs. Hudson Avery, organist.

Jumpsuit Turns To The Outdoors

The jumpsuit, long a staple item at Abercrombie & Fitch, has turned to the outdoors. Shown at a ski fashion show in the store recently, it was trim as a space suit and well insulated. Big patch handwarmer pockets and elasticized cuffs and ankles make the tog a skier's delight. Suggested for undercover pinnings: cashmere long johns!

YOUR PROBLEMS

11-Year-Old Feels Too Old To Be Loved

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 years old. My mother is 41 years old. Everything I do I get yelled at. My life was beautiful until two years ago when my baby brother showed up.

I get along just fine with my dad but my mother yells at me for every little thing. In the morning she yells at me because I am slow and she's afraid I will be late for school. At night she yells at me because I watch too much TV. Sometimes I can hear her yelling in my dreams.

Do you think if I left home for awhile and went to live with my aunt my mother would appreciate me? Or would this just mean that my little brother would get all the attention, instead of 99 per cent which he is getting now? — TOO OLD TO BE LOVED

Dear Too Old: Don't pack. Stay where you are. Your little brother is getting the same attention you got when you were his age. You are a big girl now and you don't need this kind of attention — and he does.

Ask you dad to suggest to your mother that she get a physical check-up. She's at an age when little things (like a two-year-old boy) can get on her nerves. Doctors have some new medicine now which can be very helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Although I do not always agree with you I like your column. I am confused, however, about one bit of advice in particular. I wish you'd set me straight.

Why do you tell some women who have trouble with their husbands to "throw the bum out and make sure he sends the support checks in the mail," while other wives are advised to "stick with the louse and make the best of it — for the kid's sake?"

Why the conflicting advice? — WISHING TO KNOW

Dear Wishing: When I tell a woman to "throw the bum out" you can be sure her letter indicated she had tried everything — clergyman, physician, licensed marriage counselor, the whole bit — but it was a no-hoper. I ponder long and hard before I recommend separate roofs. But people who cannot tolerate each other are better off apart.

On the other hand, when a man has a roving eye and an itchy foot, but is a good father and husband (in other ways) I advise the wife to stand by and wait for him to regain consciousness (and conscience).

Dear Ann Landers: The confidentials in your column fascinate me. Sometimes I try to figure out what the letter was about. When the advice is especially cryptic I am irritated.

Last week you published a confidential that hit me between the eyes. In one sentence you expressed a world of wisdom. You wrote: "Quit looking for looks or you will wind up with another loser." This has been the story of my life.

I tried to compensate for my own lack of good looks by selecting beautiful women. I married three such ornaments and all three marriages ended in divorce.

The woman I am going with now is a girl I could have (and SHOULD have) married when I got out of college, but I couldn't see her for dust. Her husband passed away last year and now if I am lucky she will say yes.

Where were you 27 years ago, Ann — when I needed you? — WISER NOW

Dear Now: Twenty - seven years ago I was in college. (Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa. And I wasn't GIVING advice, I was TAKING it.

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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Christmas is the most fun season of all for entertaining. Hostesses may utilize a wide and varied assortment of motifs, baubles, candles, ribbons, flowers, fruit, trees, ornaments, in planning for dinners, open houses, sherry parties, dances, luncheons. It all adds up to a round of gaiety for all concerned.

The JERRY RYAN home on Pargoud boulevard was the picture of hospitality last Friday night when Jerry and Cissy entertained at open house. Lighted candles outlined the long curving drive leading to the entrance. Ropes of greenery outlined the door, which was flanked by green topiary trees tied with red velvet bows. In the entrance hall, more of the spruce rope, tied at intervals with red velvet ribbon, was used on the stair rail. At the foot of the stairs stood a large brass jardiniere filled with pine boughs and poinsettia blooms.

A tall traditional Christmas tree stood in the living room bay window. On the coffee table was a branched candelabra holding fruit and burning votive lights. Fruit and greenery formed the wreath which hung above the mantel.

In the dining room, a red felt runner extended the length of the table, which was centered with holly and red carnations tied with silver bows. The same flowers were repeated in a smaller arrangement on the buffet. A roast whole suckling pig was at one end of the table, with a chafing dish of devilled oysters opposite. The buffet also included liver pate, cheese balls, roast fresh pork, and doberge cakes . . . Roast beef and hot biscuits were served in the breakfast room, which was decorated with a miniature tree. Live poinsettias were used in the den.

Holiday reds and greens decorated the R. R. Walton home on Loop Road last Thursday afternoon when JESSIE WALTON and SHIRLEY BOYCE were hostesses at a sherry party. At the entrance, red candles burned in a black wrought iron candelabra tied with red crabapples and red grapes. The family tree stood in a corner of the living room.

Tall red carnations stood on a side table in the den. On the coffee table was a brandy snifter holding pine boughs and carnations . . . The dining table held a tiered centerpiece filled with red crabapples and grapes with green foliage. MARY FINK, LAVERNE BURGESS, TEEDEE DIXON, and Cissy Ryan poured sherry. Others who assisted at the party were FAY GRAHAM, WILLIE PASSMAN, JIBBY FOX, and JEAN DIXON. About one hundred ladies called between three and five.

Last Sunday afternoon FRANCES and JAMAR ADCOCK entertained at a holiday open house at their home on Point Drive. Decorations were festive for this, one of a series of small parties at the Adcocks. Twin arrangements of candles and greenery in a pewter creamer and sugar bowl stood on the bombe chest in the entrance.

In the living room, a swag of holly and pine outlined the mantel, where red candles burned in gold candlesticks. The dining table was centered with a bowl of greenery tied with gold rope and highlighted by red votive lights. Coffee was served here, with ham, smoked turkey, and tiny confections. Hot tomato juice was poured from a copper kettle at the second table in the den. On this table were also a hot tamale dip and a brown crock of cheese. About thirty guests attended the party between three and five.

A life-size figure of Santa Claus greeted guests arriving at the home of BETTY and JACK MABRAY on Oak Drive Monday evening. In the living room, the family tree stood in the bay. On the piano was an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by a gold candelabra tied with gold grapes and a gold bird. In the library were figures of a boy and girl dressed in red pajamas before a small tree hung with tiny elves.

Pink carnations were used with red fruit in the silver epergne which centered the dining room table. In the den, a second refreshment table was covered with green and decorated with a large bronze container filled with holly and magnolia foliage. Pickled venison was highlight of the buffet, which also included smoked turkey, ham, cheeses, devilled oysters, small fruit cakes and Bourbon balls. About 75 couples attended the party.

When MARTHA and LON HEUER entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening, guests were welcomed by a garden alive with lights. A large tree was decorated in the yard on Island Drive. Cylinders of holiday wrapping paper, each holding a lighted taper, outlined the approach to the entrance. Twenty guests were seated at several small tables, each decorated with candles. Large brass candlesticks were used, each tied with holly and red satin balls. Martha's menu included marinated beef, broccoli casserole, baked potatoes, marninated beets, onions, and cucumbers, and Lizzies for dessert.

On Wednesday evening, EDNA and CECIL HILL were hosts at a holiday open house at their home on Island drive. The Hills' family tree was done entirely in red and green, tied all over with satin balls and bows. On the piano was a footed white bowl, filled with gold leaves and gold balls; and flanked with a pair of candlesticks holding green candles. In the dining room, the table held a candelabra - epergne with burning red tapers, the center bowl filled with holly and red birds.

Out of town guests who attended this party were CARRIE JO YOUNGBLOOD of Columbia; ELBIE BROWN and NANCY KAY BROWN of Oak Ridge; and the JOE JORDANS and J. C. McDONALDS of Bastrop.

PAT and MAX FUNDERBURK entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The party was held at the home of Pat's mother, ZELMA MARION, on Oak Drive in West Monroe. Decorations of gold and blue were noted throughout the house, with the tall gold tree tied with blue balls the piece de resistance. Candles burned on each table. Three candles in white and gold centered the buffet table. The menu served to sixteen couples included cranberry punch, cocktail shrimp, smoked turkey, ham, wild rice dressing, green beans with mushrooms, and fresh cranberry salad. Dessert was a choice of pastries or ambrosia.

Climax of the season for social Monroe is open house on Christmas Day at the home of JANE and JOHN SHERROUSE, JR., on DeSiard road. This loveliest of parties follows traditional lines year after year and is always a delight.

Tall candles burned at each side of the entrance, which was framed in a swag of greenery. Focal point in the living room, was a tall, tall arrangement of white chrysanthemums placed before the mirror. A white cloth covered the table, which was decorated with a silver epergne overflowing with holly and red carnations. Daughter JANE SHERROUSE and her friends, LELA GODWIN, LALA SNAPP, MARY MYATT, CARRIE BROWN, SALLY BREARD, and BARBARA VENABLE assisted in serving in the dining room. Daughter ANN was hostess in the apartment. Several hundred friends called between eleven and two on Friday.

OPENING TODAY at Little Theatre of Monroe's Strauss Playhouse is "Greensleeves' Magic". The annual Christmas play for children is one of the most eagerly awaited of holiday treats, and this promises to be a particularly entertaining production. It tells the story of a country held under an evil spell by a wicked grand duchess and of three lovely princesses who enlist the aid of the minstrel Greensleeves to free their land.

KAPPA DELTA alumnae are planning their annual holiday luncheon for this coming Wednesday in the Garden Room at Bayou DeSiard country club. The affair honors new pledges of the sorority who are home for Christmas. Alumnae and active members from throughout the area may make reservations through Monday with PUD (Mrs. Peter) HARRIS at FA 5-7798.

CHI OMEGA pledges and their mothers will be honored at a party Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at the home of BENNIE ABELL on Deborah Drive. Actives and alumnae are invited to call to meet these honorees between three - thirty and five. Betty Mabray is new president of Monroe alumnae and CLARICE JOHNS is chairman of Tuesday's party.

□ □ □

With the end of the year right here on us, let us pause to take "Inventory" with Dorothy Parker:

Four be the things I am wiser to know:
Idleness, sorrow, a friend, and a foe.
Four be the things I'd been better without:
Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt.
Three be the things I shall never attain:
Envy, content, and sufficient champagne.
Three be the things I shall have till I die:
Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye.

LIGHT BEATER

You can use a table fork, instead of getting out your beater, when you want to "beat eggs lightly" as is often directed in recipes. Beat only enough to blend the yolks with the whites.

OVEN CARE

For neglected ovens with crust and baked-on grease, use a cleaning agent supplied by a sponge. Use the spray-on oven cleaners for ovens with only surface dirt.

Wrap Coats Next In Style For Spring

Although spring coat collections are all starring the slim, seam-carved, double-breasted coat, they also flirted with a new slim look, the wrap coat.

David Kidd, Molly of Jack Sarnoff, Christian Mann of Marquise all had a few wrap styles that hinted strongly at a trend for fall, 1965. In Paris, Balenciaga has created a stir with his dolman-sleeved wrap coat.

The softness and glamour of the wrap coat has that Thirties appeal which is strongly influencing fashion to come. It also has snob appeal, as it's highly impractical for anyone who has to do something else with her hands than just hold closed a coat. It's the sort of coat in which a lady goes to lunch at a terribly chic restaurant.

Hems, Blouson Fashion Trends Remain Stable

To the average woman, giving fashion only a small piece of her attention, trend news often seems very confusing. Are hems really going up above the knee? Is mohair going out? Are shifts different from sacks? Is the new look blouson or fitted?

The simplest answer to all these questions is both yes and no. As the French say, the more it changes the more it stays the same. Fashion nowadays runs hard to be different, but once a style has caught on, it turns up season after season in new variations.

Thus the hemline has long been stabilized at just below the knee. For the younger set, above-knee hemlines will intrigue, for the sophisticate the mid-calf hem for evening will appeal, but the great bulk of clothes go right on with the same hemline.

Mohair is no longer a novelty, so nobody makes a fuss over it, but it is a classic now, seen in every coat and suit collection, not to speak of dresses. Shifts are indeed different from sacks in being more shaped, and they are also basics. The blouson is just as much around as is the fitted torso, but is less full, more shapely.

The secret of current fashion is that no one look dominates in either silhouette or hemline. Women have a variety available which makes possible choices according to individuals, and that is the best kind of fashion.

Instant Bacon Cookery Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bacon that cooks in a pop-up toaster may be just around the corner.

Aluminum foil pouches that make possible this unusual method were among packaging developments described at the annual Newspaper Food Editors Conference here by a spokesman for a major aluminum manufacturer, Reynolds Metals Co.

Pre - cooked bacon sealed in such pouches heats quickly and crisply in a toaster, once the top is clipped from the pouch.

Other ideas from the firm's research laboratories include fancy frozen prepared breakfasts in divided foil trays and an apple pie mix — freeze-dried apples, sugar and spices in one foil pouch, ready - to - roll pie crust dough in another.

A sample breakfast suggested consisted of omelet, sausage patties and glazed apple rings, all of which would heat to serving temperature in 25 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

The packagine outlook also includes attractive heat - and - serve containers and more packages designed for storage of leftovers.

Advice Helps Antique Hunt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you know how to tell a fake "antique" from the genuine article?

"Many people don't, and so they're apt to be taken by unscrupulous dealers," says Emil Faust.

Faust heads Arabesque, a firm which makes wall accessories, many of them adaptations of antiques.

"In many cases, a good reproduction may look better, last longer, and cost less than an antique," he said.

But if your heart is set on owning an original, here are some tips:

—Don't expect to stumble onto an antique find in an attic or barn. Most antiques are already known and their value computed to the penny.

—Check backs and undersides carefully. In antique furniture the surfaces that don't show usually are rough and unfinished.

—Joints on antiques are imperfect and irregular.

WOODEN SPOON

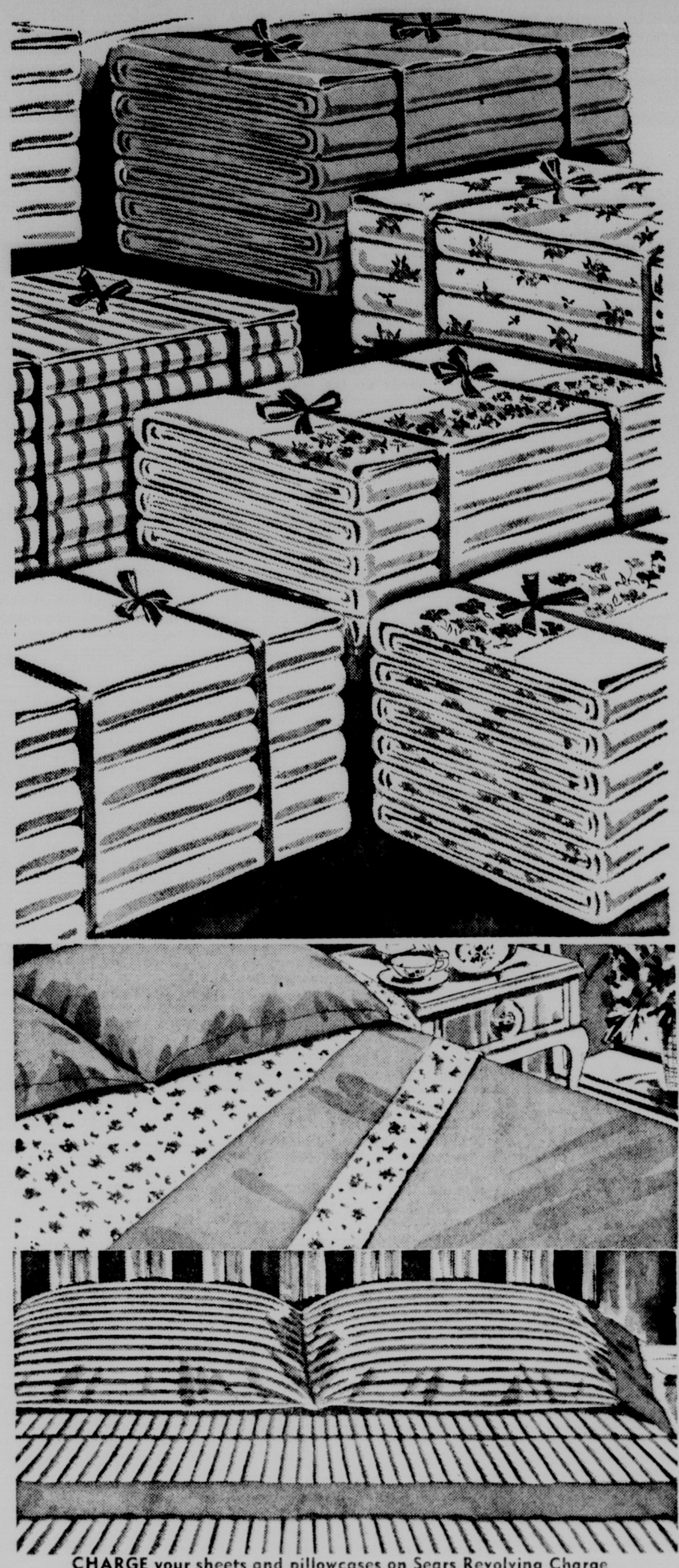
Use a wooden spoon when you are stirring a mixture that is cooking on top of the range; some cooks like to use the spoon to form figure eight as they stir to make sure the entire mixture is blended.

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$1.98 Pillowcases, $1.81 Pair

Sporty Stripes in Sparkling Hues Harmony House color coordinated woven stripes mix and match with pastel sheets. In multi-stripes, pink, Horizon blue, Spring violet, Mint green and Sunshine yellow. You'll want several colors.

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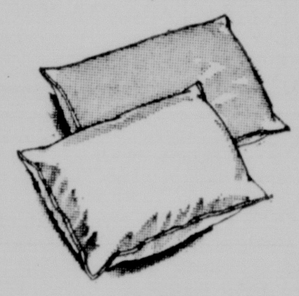
$1.98 Pillowcases, $1.81 Pair

Pastel Combed Cotton Percale Sheets in dainty Harmony House colors; Petal pink, Spring violet, Horizon blue, Mint green, Sunshine yellow. Twin flat and fitted; full flat and fitted, pillowcases on sale at Sears low price.

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$2.79 Twin Fitted . . . $2.46 $2.98 Full Fitted . . $2.81

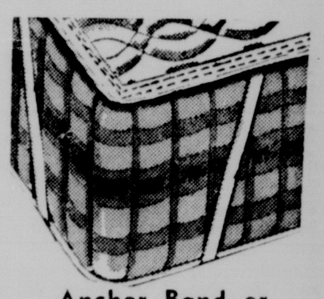
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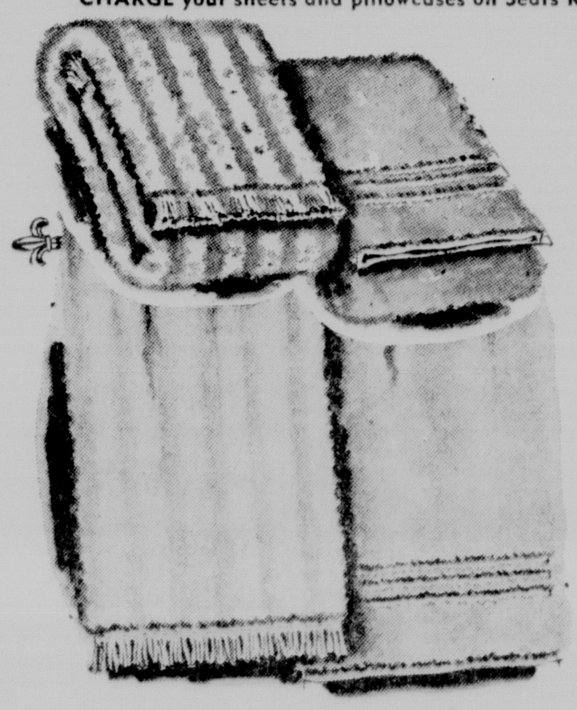
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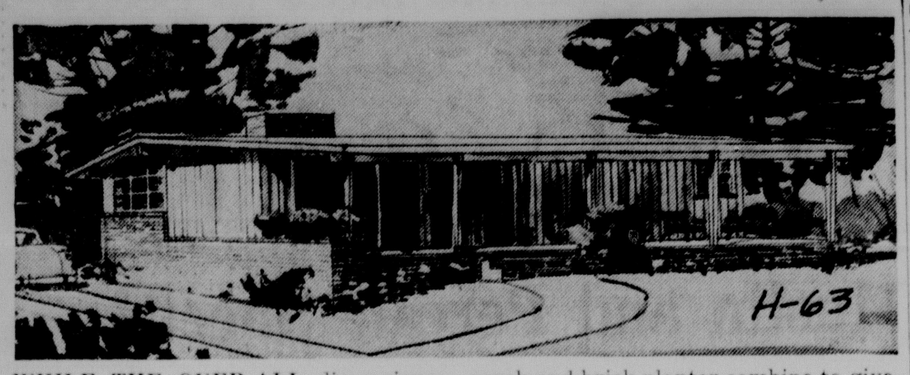
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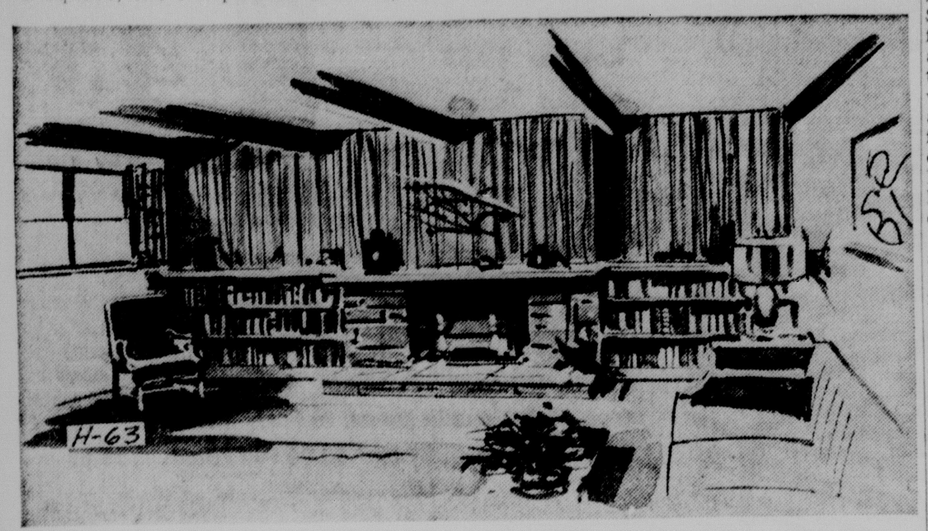
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WHILE THE OVER-ALL dimensions of this two-bedroom house almost form a square, the low-pitched roofline, full porch and brick planter combine to give a desirable appearance of width.



THIS ATTRACTIVE LIVING room, with its stone fireplace and wood paneling, is immediately visible to any one entering the house through the sliding glass doors.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Smart Styling Features In Economy Arrangement

By ANDY LANG

A composite quote of what some recent letter writers have been telling us might sound something like this:

"Give us a house in which economy of construction is the dominant feature. It should have at least two bedrooms and a sizable living room — the kind of house that could be used as a regular home for some persons, a lakeside or mountain retreat for others. But don't wait until the spring or summer to show it to us. We want to see the plans during the winter so we can get going on it several months ahead of time."

COMMENT

And then the almost unanimous comment:

"Just because it's a small house that isn't expensive, don't overlook appearance. We want a house that looks nice as well as costs less."

We asked architect William G. Chirgotis what he could do about these requests. In Design H-63, he has given the answer—an attractive five-room house, with contemporary styling, maximum use of floor space and tidy over-all dimensions of 36' by 34', with 864 square feet of living area.

The friendly exterior of this latest House of the Week features a low-pitched roofline which continues over a full porch and a decorative brick planter that extends beyond the corner of the structure to give an added anpearance of width. Although other materials could be substituted, the outside is a pleasing combination of brick veneer and either redwood or cedar vertical siding capable of taking stain for a minimum of future upkeep. A white gravel asphalt rolled roof is specified for economy of material as well as for its reflective insulating value.

The covered porch provides a welcome introduction to the house and also serves as an outdoor living area with full-length sliding glass doors which extend almost the visual length of the L-shaped combined dining-living room. These large floor-to-ceiling glass doors are framed in aluminum runways to insure ease of operation.

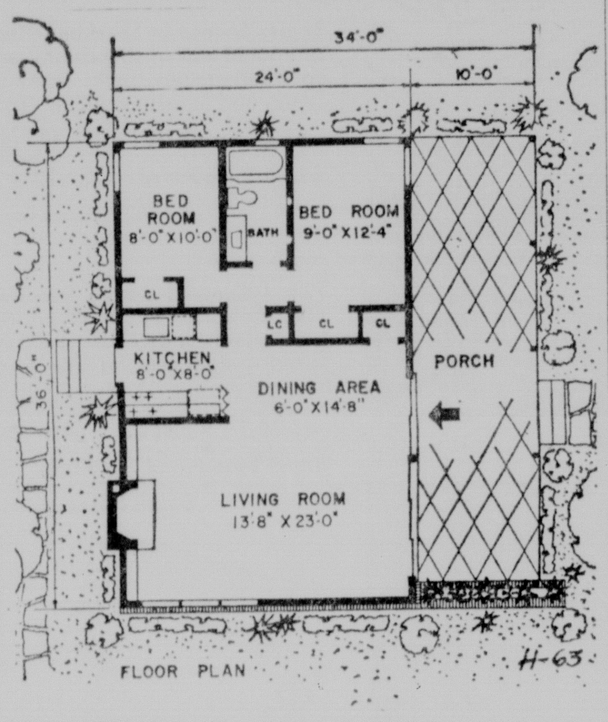
CATHEDRAL CEILING

A beam cathedral ceiling over the living-dining area is exploited for its natural attractiveness. This technique adds height to the rooms as well as setting an informal note for interior decoration. The stone-faced fireplace at the end of the 23-foot length of the living room is flanked by bookcases, with plenty of other wall space for desired furniture arrangements.

A folding partition separates the kitchen from the dining area. There is a full complement of appliances, arranged for saving steps, with an exit to the rear.

The two bedrooms are separated by a spacious bathroom. Both of these rooms have cross-ventilation. Incidentally, architect Chirgotis recommends year round air conditioning, automatically fired by oil or gas, depending on the economy of gas in the locality where the house will be built. A partial basement for the heating unit and storage is located under the living room. If electric heat is economically expedient, the partial basement may be omitted unless needed for extra storage.

While this house is a simple rectangle, with no costly jogs or breaks in the foundation or roof, we think you'll agree that a boxy appearance has been avoided by smart exterior designing.



FLOOR PLANS: Every bit of floor space is utilized in Design H-63, with a total of 864 square feet of habitable area, not including the long front porch.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-63.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Home builders and architects are aware that flexibility is becoming one of the key words in the housing industry these days. More and more persons are looking for houses which can be adapted to the changing needs of their growing families.

An expandable house once meant a residence with either an attic or a basement, or both, that could be converted into living quarters at a later date. It has come to have a much wider meaning today. Families, especially young families, expect to find a den, a family room, a porch, a patio or some other "extra" area which can be transformed into a bedroom when the occasion demands. Some house designs are created so that, if a complete physical addition to the residence is necessary, it can be easily blended into the over-all styling.

Sometimes this adds to the cost of the house, sometimes it doesn't. More often it does, and there are some authorities who contend this isn't good, since it keeps out of the home-buying market many persons who aren't sure they can afford to pay for the flexibility features. These persons may not actually think of it in just that way; they just feel that the houses cost too much. The other side of the coin is that many persons are perfectly willing to pay a little more for houses they can hang on to when their families increase. They know that a house designed to be flexible may cost them less in the long run because it won't cost as much to make later alterations.

It is surprising what a wide variety of opinions there are among experts in the housing field and the behaviorial sciences on this and other matters affecting the sizes and designs of houses. For instance, at a housing conference in Topeka, Kan., in 1964, one psychologist wondered whether it would be technically practical to build mobile units to be added or subtracted to homes as space needs changed. And two of those present, James C. Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corporation of Chicago, and James T. Lendrum, dean of the University of Florida school of architecture, predicted that traditional single-family houses eventually will disappear as the population increases and well-located land becomes scarcer.

But don't worry too much about it. They think it won't happen for 200 years or so.

(Thirty five questions on home repairs and housing are answered in Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's The Answer." You can get it by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y., 11431.)

Algerian Flood Destroys Homes

ALGIERS (UPI)—Floods fed by drenching rains have isolated two villages, rendered thousands homeless and caused deaths in the Aures Mountains region of eastern Algeria, reports reaching here said Saturday.

The torrential rains, which have fallen steadily for a week, wrecked seven houses in Barika, some 200 miles east of Algiers. Two children died in one of the houses.

A shepherd and his flock were reported missing and believed to have been swept away by floodwaters in the Batna region.

The villages of Chebla and Oulja in the same region were reported isolated by the flood.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Festive Tables



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Festive Tables" for the special occasions, was the theme of the program for the Fifth District Garden Center, presented by Mrs. Charles Barnum, fifth District Director LGCF, from Jonesboro. Mrs. Barnum is better known to her many garden club friends as "Miss Jettie." She is an accredited Flower Show Judge and a lecturer on flower-arranging art as well as an expert on table designs. So timely is her program now that we, the busy housewives, are approaching special guests and festive affairs taking place in our homes during the holidays. It is so comforting to really know how to set our tables properly and attractively.

The same art rules of design are applied to our table designs as in any type of art. Simplicity is the keynote. Mrs. Barnum made and demonstrated five tables. The first was the formal dinner table. The cloth was of lame' with woven silver matalic bands on the border and through the center. Plain white china with gold band and matching stemware featured the appointments.

FORMAL SETTING

Two glasses are used for formal setting, water glass placed at the tip of the knife on right. The plate with silver is placed one inch from edge of table. Each piece of silver is placed one half inch apart. The napkin is folded toward the plate and usually placed on the left of the plate. It can be placed inside the service plate. The main thing to remember is to have symmetrical balance in the formal table. The design for this table was a tall silver candelabra with four red tapers. Burford holly with heavy clusters of red berries formed a formal oval design within the candelabra (central section).

Using the same cloth as the one for the dinner, Mrs. Barnum set a formal tea table. The silver tea service was placed on one side of the long table while a large silver tray (for sandwiches) was placed at the opposite end. Two silver plates for cookies and two mint bowls were placed equal distance apart for formal balance. The centerpiece was a lovely cone shaped tree made of narrow white net ruffles alternating with silver and green metallic mesh. This was made on a wire base then placed on a white milk glass compote for support. The tree was trimmed with dozens of green velvet bows and silver balls. Candles made into low white bowls were placed around the foot of the tree. These were very effective when lighted, adding the proper glamour to the whole setting. The cups and saucers were of green china, thus picking up the color of the green velvet bows on the tree.

The luncheon table featured a red linen table cloth placed for the capsule exhibition table. The appointments for this table were with milk glass and featuring a compote of matching milk glass for the table decor. This was filled with burford holly berries of bright red. A line of elaeagnus (dried) was sprayed white and placed with the berries to create a pleasing design.

A buffet capsule table featured a cream colored damask satin cloth. China of the same color with gold band for appointments. The crystal with gold band was used. For decor a tall amber crystal compote held a line of dried bittersweet with sweet gum foliage for filler. Dried pomegranates formed the focal interest. This was a pleasing combination of color.

"After the Hunt," was the theme of the luncheon table. Rose pink place mats were used and napkins of the same material. The appointments were of pottery, hand painted pink and brown. The container for the design was a brown antique bottle from Germany placed on a vegetable bowl (turned up - side - down) for a base. Clipped pine with the cones formed a line in the bottle. For central interest a small brown, ceramic deer with pink tones was placed at the foot of the bottle.

INFORMATION

When in doubt about your table design there are always good books to seek information from. The Garden Center has several that I would really recommend to you. They are: "Holiday and Party Table Settings," by Zelda Wyatt Schulke; "Flowers and Table Settings" by Julia S. Berrall; and "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement," by Sylvia Hirsch.

This program on tables was a wonderful, refreshing, informative program for all the housewives and busy garden clubbers. I know all will join in with me in thanking Jettie and her daughter, Miss Valerie Barnum, who came with her and helped her set up her program. We are truly indebted to them for such a splendid program. The response that came soon afterward (calls) is proof that many enjoyed it and wanted her to know.

Hope you all had a wonderful Christmas, and here's wishing you the happiest of New Years. Make it a gardening year and you will be sure to stay happy and healthy.

The Columbia Garden Club will present our program on Wednesday. This is the last one for 1964 — an excellent way to end our year which has been such a wonderful one. The president of this club is Miss Lillian Tarver.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Preparation Of Greens



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The column receives each year, it seems, requests to repeat the information we have given about the preparation of greens for decoration. We are happy to give our instructions for making greens last in the house.

Any decorating material should be thrown into the bath tub overnight or for a few hours at least before you prepare it for use. Cut branches of broadleaf and needle everygreen will take up a lot of moisture right through the leaves, needles and stems when soaked this way.

CUT TO SIZE

After they have had a good soaking, remove your greens from the water and cut them into the sizes you wish to use. Then scrape the ends of the stems for several inches on each side. The reason for this is that the small surface of the cut at the end of each stem will not take in water as fast as it is going out of the leaves. The scraped places on each side of the stems will enable the greens to take up water even faster than it is escaping from the leaves. Put each piece back into the water immediately after it is scraped. This time, they should be placed in vases or buckets of water with the tops out and kept out of the direct sun or drafts until you are ready to use them.

Greens in water will last almost indefinitely after the stems have been scraped and they have had a good soaking. Direct sunlight, overheated houses in dry heat and drafts will quickly do away with them, but there is a way to make them last for quite a time even in dry, overheated houses: re - soak them in deep water and scrape a little more of the stems once a week. Even your greens that are used out of water can be kept for a few days longer than they would ordinarily last if you will soak them under water for a few hours. This may not be practical for all of them, but there will probably be some special pieces that you wish to keep fresh through New Year's Day.

As stated before in the column, if you wish to silver or gild branches of shrubs or trees, fill a large surfaced vessel — dish pan or very large bucket —with very hot water. Pour enough gold or silver metal paint (the kind used for radiators, etc.) into the water to cover the surface. Dip your material into the water and withdraw it slowly. As it comes out, you can see how complete a coating it has picked up. The more slowly each piece is withdrawn from the hot water the thicker coating of the metallic paint it will bring with it.

This method beats spraying all to pieces. The reason for the large surfaced vessel is that, without a large surface, you will not be able to get large branches and pieces of material completely down into the water. When each piece is finished, lay it on newspaper to dry for an hour or so. If you are in a hurry, dry the finished pieces with a fan.

Hoggish Chinese Overdo Feasting On Bumper Year

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red China's official "People's daily" says some Communists in rural China are going too far in celebrating the country's widely heralded bumper harvest.

A recent series of articles specifically cited a complaint that a 35-man production team in the Kaoti commune celebrated with a sumptuous feast of "liquid and solid bean curd."

The complainant, a commune member who missed the party, wrote that it "cost about 100 pounds of grain, apart from expenses for wine and side dishes."

To make matters worse, he said, the production team requisitioned four or five laborers for cooking chores.

"This was a waste," said the People's Daily.

"A bumper harvest is a good thing, of course, but it may cause one to see only the good results of production and forget the good traditions of hard work and plain living . . .

Decorators' Work Shown In New Book

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Americans had gone through many periods of bad taste in their homes over a long period of time, until decorators appeared on the scene, Russell Lynes, author and arbiter of good taste, points out in a foreword to a distinguished new book, "The Finest Rooms," a compilation of the work, with illustrations, of some of America's finest decorators. Katherine Tweed is editor.

Around the turn of the century Elsie de Wolfe set up shop as a decorator, and a new service for homemakers was begun.

"The clutter had accumulated for about 70 years before decorators had cleared it out, and it had been accumulated in the name of taste — indeed to start with, in the name of classical taste," he says, observing that the look inside the house was patterned by the house architecture — a Greek Revival, Gothic Revival or whatever.

But decorators have problems in selling taste.

DESIGN PROBLEM

In a chapter, "The Old and the New," decorator William Baldwin states that "the element and influence of fashion" is a problem in the interior design picture.

"Rooms should have far more permanent value than a seasonal excitement which can become passe in a year or so," he explains. "Color should not be subject to the rules of fashion. Any color at any time may be used, especially if it is the favorite color of the person who is to live with it."

Baldwin points out that "a national horror of orange" has been dispelled, but almost to the extinction of red. He feels disturbed when a client asks him if it is all right to use red when "they are using orange." Who are "they"? Baldwin asks.

Decorators can be versatile. They aren't pinned to one period as is evident in the chapter by long - time decorator Rose Cumming, who says, "I dearly love everything that is beautiful whether it is fish or fowl."

Though she lists all sorts of "likes" - almost all periods and styles of furnishings, a wide range of colors and objects such as bird cages and collections such as frogs, mice, monkeys, horses, dogs, cats, she also dislikes some things.

These include muted and muddied colors, pseudo - beams in ceilings that were never supposed to have them, figured wallpapers, coffee tables and lampshades.

"Wall to wall carpeting to me is unforgivable and not to be tolerated except in bedrooms or on poor staircases," she says. She likes an occasional rug over a pretty floor.

As Marion Hall points out in "Forty Years of Decorating," it is a mistaken notion that the furniture of different countries should not be mixed. "America is a polyglot nation," she reminds us "and it is just as appropriate to mix furniture of different countries as it is to bring together people of different countries and let them get on with each other." She likes furniture of all periods and every country.

Decorator Eleanor Brown points out that "taste is relative, that it is the sum total of intellectual and emotional experiences of the individual. Taste, in order to be positive and vital, must be exercised and developed. Taste is changeable and is influenced by environment . . ."

IMPECCABLE TASTE

Mrs. Brown is noted for her impeccable taste reflected in anything that has her decorating "stamp" on it.

Of the many color and black and white photographs in the book, one of the most cheerful is the oval drawing room of the late President and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House with its French furniture in cheerful yellows, white and orange, by Mrs. Henry Parish II.

". . . rooms should be timeless. They should have as much imagination and warmth as possible," she says.

George Statcey gives interesting views on hanging pictures, suggesting that they need not be hung by any rigid rule, such as keeping frames level either at the top or bottom. ". . . I prefer to hang them in groups rather than spread them around the room, provided the slide rule isn't used to determine the position . . ."

Michael Taylor observes that people often say to him that he doesn't use much color, when the fact is that there aren't many colors. He likes to build a simple background — usually white or a very light shade — for the use of color, he says.

And this theory is illustrated in a mouth - watering color picture of a bedroom he decorated in a refreshing white and a fern green. Three rooms he decorated in a California house attest to his versatility.

There are interesting photographs and a chapter on "Creating a Twentieth Century Tradition" by a firm of decorators — Anne Urquhart, Miriam Smyth, Dorothy Marchkwald and Isabel Noves.

EXTENSION NEWS

Happiness Elements



By AUDREY H. DAWSON

We will face a new year this week. Friday will bring in the year 1965 and there's an objective I'm sure each of us desire — that's to be happy during the coming 365 days. However, too often we forget the first requirement of happiness. We expect happiness to come from without, from the people about us, from the things we possess. Happiness comes from within. It depends on what we are and how we look at things.

It has been said that there are three requirements for happiness: To admire something beautiful every day, like the sunshine, flowers, green grass, flying clouds, or a baby's face. To do a kind deed every day by performing one of the thousand kindnesses that are within the reach of everyone. To learn something uplifting every day. These requirements for happiness can be fulfilled by the poorest person, yet can surely bring more contentment and satisfaction to all during 1965.

My resolution for the coming year: That as your Home Demonstration Agent, I will do my best in my work from day to day and that I will feel that my work is one of my blessings and not my doom. I will try to live my life from day to day with forward face and unreluctant soul.

Our smart homemakers will want to feature the plentiful foods on their shopping lists and menus during January. The plentifuls include red tart cherries, broilers, fryers, prunes, canned ripe olives and dry beans. Apples will continue to be in good supply in January with little change in retail prices. The forecast is slightly down from that of October, but the apple crop is still the largest crop since 1939.

BUDGET

The word budget is an old word but a good one especially for young couples. The young couple needs a tailor-made budget which suits their individual needs and if it is their first budget, it will help to have some idea of which items of expense are likely to take a large part and which a smaller part of their income. Here is an estimate based on studies of spending by two persons or families. These figures show how couples with an income under $5,000 divide their money.

Nineteen per cent for food, 27 per cent for housing (rent or mortgage payments, utilities, furniture and equipment), 15 per cent transportation, 10 per cent income taxes, 9 per cent recreation and personal spending, eight per cent for clothing, 5 per cent medical care, four per cent personal insurance, three per cent gifts and contributions.

That doesn't leave anything for direct savings, but the average young couple is accumulating household goods and some savings in form of insurance, social security or other retirement contributions.

FROZEN FRUIT

If you, Mrs. Homemaker want frozen fruit to taste best, then thaw it in its sealed container. It also has a better color and the texture is best if you leave a few ice crystals in the fruit. You can thaw frozen fruit any of three ways, in the refrigerator, at room temperature, or in a pan of cool water. How long it takes depends on the method you choose. A one pound package of fruit packed in syrup will take six to eight hours to thaw in a refrigerator. You can shorten the time to two to four hours if you leave the package at room temperature on your counter top, and for hurry up thawing on-half to one hour place the container in a pan of cool water. One thing to remember, though, unsweetened fruit takes longer to thaw than either syrup or sugar sweetened fruit.

NEW FOODS

With the new year you, Mrs. Homemaker, may soon see new foods appearing on local produce counters. Ripe, high quality Hawaiian papayas and pineapples will soon be sent by jet air freight to the United States. Philip B. Dwaskin, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture specialist, says to look, also, for two other subtropical products, guacamole, a frozen avocado salad from Florida, and instant Kona coffee, a gourmet item from the Kona coast of the big island of Hawaii. These two items are now being introduced on a fairly large scale in the United States.

A THOUGHT

For many of us the cost of living has always been about the same — 110 per cent of incomes.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have some outdoor aluminum furniture I would like to paint. A friend of mine says he bought some aluminum furniture a few years ago and that, when he decided to paint it, the hardware dealer told him he first had to wash it with a phosphoric acid compound. My friend followed directions and got a good result. Now he tells me I should follow the same procedure. Is he correct?

ANSWER: Much of the aluminum you buy has a coating of factory-applied oil on it to protect it against damage during shipping. Before painting, this oil must be removed, and phosphoric acid does a good job of this. But aluminum which has been out in the weather for any length of time no longer has the oil coating — and needs no acid wash. It is important, however, that all dirt and grease be removed from aluminum which has been exposed. New or old, aluminum should be given a coat of exterior primer, preferably zinc chromate. When it is thoroughly dry, apply the desired finish paint.

QUESTION: Is it better to use pumice powder with water or oil to obtain a satin finish on lacquer?

ANSWER: I'll answer that with a true story. I once watched two professional wood finishers, working side by side, on lacquer table tops. One was using water with pumice. The other was using oil. Each was positive his mixture was better. When they finished, I could see no difference between the results. Why not do your own experimenting and form your own opinion?

To get Andy Lang's detailed booklet, "Wood Finishing In The Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know - How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431. Also available, at the same price, is "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

Magic! What child doesn't thrill to the word? And secretly dream of a land where magic really happens?

For the young in heart, magic will be real for the next four afternoons as "Greensleeves' Magic" casts its spell over the audiences at Strauss Playhouse.

"To sing, to laugh, to dance," says the playbook, "is the theme of young Greensleeves, a gay ballad singer, who teaches the three young princesses how to overcome fear and free the land from the titanic power of the wicked Duchess."

FOUR PERFORMANCES

This annual children's Christmas play will have four performances beginning this afternoon and running through Dec. 30. All will be matinees at 2:30, ending promptly at 4:10.

As in all Little Theater children's plays, this is on a non - membership basis, meaning season membership in Little Theater is not required. Tickets are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children. No seats can be reserved, and we urge parents to make sure that each child who attends has a ticket, as we can only sell tickets to the seating capacity of the house.

As always, the hospitality committee will have its colorful table of punch and cookies for the young theater-goers at intermission.

Don't let your child, or a special little friend miss this play. It has everything children love; beautiful costumes, singing and dancing, a hero and heroine, and of course, the wicked villainess who meets her just deserts before the final curtain.

"Sound of Music," scheduled to open at Strauss Playhouse in late February will have tryouts in two separate categories. Executive Director Lonny Fraze will hear adults and mature teenagers on Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m., but this column will go into more detail on adult requirements next week.

REQUIREMENTS

Since this is the week for children, we'll give the children's requirements today. Lonny will hear boys between seven and 14 years old, and girls between seven and 18 years old, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 p.m. and on Monday Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The play calls for seven children who should have had some experience in choir work or in chorus at school. They must be able to sing in harmony.

Three or four of the most tuneful songs in "Sound of Music" are sung by the children: Do Re Mi, Lonely Goatherd, Goodnight, Farewell, and of course, Sound of Music. Since there are few things more pleasing than children singing, this musical will be a treat for all of us.

WELCOME NEWS

A letter to Lallage Feazel this past week gave some welcome news about a former member of several Little Theater musicals.

Norman Jones, formerly of West Monroe, and a graduate of Northeast, wrote from Denver, Colo., to say that he is appearing in their Little Theater production of "Gideon" in the role of Hezekiah. "Gideon" is being produced by the Bonfils Theater of Denver, and is directed by Dr. Edwin Levy, who attended L.S.U. with Scherk Bogan. Dr. Levy was at one time head of the drama department at the University of Denver and is now one of the directors of the Lincoln Center in New York.

PLANS

Norman went on to say that he and four friends are planning to open a theatrical supper club in Denver soon, featuring original revues.

Norman also gave some news of Ray Chabeau of Shreveport who danced in several of our musicals. He is dancing in Slade Brown's new show, "Royal Flush," which opened in New Haven, Conn. yesterday. It will go to Broadway in mid-February.

Directed by Jack Cole, "Royal Flush" stars Kay Ballard and Eddie Foy Jr.

NAT ACTS, SINGS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nat "King" Cole will appear in an acting-singing role in "The Ballad of Cat Ballou."



JAMES GARNER and Julie Andrews, portraying a U. S. Navy commander and a British volunteer driver in World War II, are shown in one of the scenes from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Americanization of Emily." The Academy Award-winner Melvyn Douglas also stars in the screen version of William Bradford Huie's controversial best-selling novel, now showing at the Jim Theatre.

THEATER

Turmoil Marked Broadway Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of '64 on Broadway was turmoil.

The potential effects of some events were far-reaching.

One of the biggest was a state investigation of ticket prices and production misbehavior. The results were new laws and agitated efforts by Broadway showmen for self-cleanup. By year's end, you could still pay $50 for a ticket to a hit show.

A sharp clash erupted over theater operations in still-building Lincoln Center. During the complicated dispute over management policy, boxoffice prices and personalities, the repertory company's managing director quit.

Another eminent institution, the American National Theater and Academy, accused the Ford Foundation of trying to dictate drama enterprise on a country-wide basis. The foundation had criticized plans to start an ANTA-backed playhouse in Houston, Tex.

DIFFERENCES

Several stars were involved in differences with management. Carol Burnett and the sponsors of "Fade Out-Fade In" hurled cross-charges at each other when an injury to the comedienne's back forced the show to close.

For reasons still to be sorted out in arbitration, Mort Sahl was hauled up on charges for failing to appear in a Broadway play. Inga Swenson sought a million dollars in damages from David Merrick for an injury received during the run of "110 in the Shade."

A different kind of fighting was involved in unusual efforts to keep several plays alive despite poor attendance.

Among them were "The Subject Was Roses," which ultimately attained a long run; "Marathon '33" and "Blues for Mister Charlie" —both undertakings of the new Actors Studio Theater — which didn't; and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," still struggling.

Controversy contributed to the success of two dramas. The opening of "The Deputy," a play about Pope Pius XII during World War II, was picketed bitterly, and later the production was unable to book enough theaters for a cross-country tour. Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" occasioned a barrage of complaint because of a leading character closely resembling Marilyn Monroe.

AGITATION

Public agitation — of a different sort — continued throughout another hit run, "Hamlet," starring Richard Burton. Curiosity-seekers jammed the street around the theater nightly. Despite the uproar Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, managed to squeeze in a special program of poetry-reading that provided the movie actress with her stage debut.

There was no disputing the public's preference for amusement over serious drama. Sixty-five shows arrived during the year of which 32 quickly flopped. Biggest hits were "Hello, Dolly!," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Funny Girl," musicals all; and "Luv," a sex comedy.

For the second successive year, no Pulitzer Prize was awarded in drama. The Critics Circle found no American play to endorse.

Two trends were noticeable; a flurry of plays with two and three-role casts; and a significant increase in the number of works concerned with Negroes.

During the autumn, regardless of topic of size, just about every show got stuck in production delays that turned the first-night schedule into a jigsaw of postponements.

Some impresarios tried such box-office gimmicks as free parking and ticket prices rounded off to the nearest dollar but their offerings folded.

The celebration of Shakespeare's 400th year turned out to be predominantly a time for "Hamlet," with at least one of the productions being the occasion for another artistic altercation.

STYLE DISPUTE

The Stratford, Conn., Festival lost both star and director in a fight over style. A publicity-shy, minor player named Tom Sawyer rose to the last-minute challenge with high success in the title role.

The bickering extended even into theatrical recordings. "The Cradle Will Rock" was revived off-Broadway with the primary purpose of being put on disks. But Marc Blitzstein's classic about unionism became involved in an ironic controversy over wages and lost the record sponsor. An irked co-producer set about making other arrangements.

There were some bright spots; Equity, after years of cogitation, decided puppeteers could join the ranks of actors; the first legal bars in New York theaters were opened to dispense intermission bracers; Richard Rodgers gave the city a theater; the Free Southern Theater was established to display drama along the byways.

Sorrowfully, the final curtain descended on the creative talents of playwrights Sean O'Casey, 84; Brendan Behan, 41; Ben Hecht, 70; composers Marc Blitzstein, 58, and Cole Porter, 71.

Gone from the performing ranks were Eddie Cantor, 72; Harpo Marx, 70; Russ Brown, 72, who first sang "You've got to Have Heart"; Francis Compton, 79; Frank Conroy, 73; John Emery, 59; Nicholas Joy, 80; Calvin L. Thomas, 79; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 71; Joseph Schildkraut, 68; and, among the women, Carol Haney, 39; Diana Wynyard, 58, and Frances Adler, 73.

Many new players found opportunity during the year, but none soared as overnight sensations.

REPEAT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New York actress Casey Townsend, who appeared in "How To Murder Your Wife" for Director Richard Quine, works with Quine again in "Synanon," playing a drug addict.

CAMERA ANGLES

Night Photography Special Venture

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Night photography can be a rewarding experience for those camera fans who take the time, exert the effort and have the enthusiasm for shooting something different. In return, the results can be dramatic or unusual photographs in color or in black and white. It's a type of shooting in which there is no one precise exposure so that a variety of exposures may lead to a variety of effective pictures, especially in color.

A sturdy tripod is fairly essential for night photography since we're dealing with longer exposures. A cable release is another helpful accessory to prevent jarring the camera at the instant of shooting. Still better is a cable release with a locking device especially for "B" (bulb) exposures. It keeps the lens open automatically for the number of seconds required without the necessity of constant finger pressure.

WORKINGS

By the way, do you know exactly how the "B" and "T" (for time exposure) settings work? If you're a bit hazy about the difference between them, familiarize yourself with the operation before you tackle night shooting. Do it by opening the back of the camera, looking through the lens towards a light source and then operating the "B" and "T" settings. Check the various slow speed exposures also.

Incidentally, don't take it for granted that all tripods are sturdy. A tripod should be checked by being extended as far as it will go with the camera set in place. If it sways or wobbles when you touch or handle it, it is not likely to be firm in the stiff breezes which one runs into out in the open. Sometimes you can put a wedge between tripod legs or hang a heavy weight from the tripod head to gain firmness.

You'll find a penlight or a small flashlight very handy to see the shutter speed and lens aperture settings on the camera. Of course a light meter is a valuable accessory in all shootings but one sensitive to low light levels is best for nighttime photography. A meter should not be pointed at the bright light source in a scene since it will give an inflated reading. Direct it down for a more accurate reading and then use the result as a basic exposure. Bracket that exposure by shooting the same scene with the lens opened wider by one stop, then closed down one stop.

COLOR FILM

Daylight type color films are best for pictures of sunsets and at twilight. They are recommended also for night shots in which flourescent and neon lighting predominates. Tungsten type color films should be used for other types of artificial lighting after dark. However don't be stymied by the lack of the "right type" of color film if an opportunity arises to take night pictures: use whatever color film is in the camera or in your gadget bag!

Many excellent "night" pictures can be taken at twilight. There is enough light in the sky to make good silhouettes of bridges, monuments, buildings, etc. In addition you may get the lights of vehicles, street, building and bridge lamps for the night atmosphere.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

In some cases the most effective method is by double exposure. The camera is firmly anchored in place and a partial exposure is shot of the scene at twilight. The lens is covered and the camer remains in place until darkness sets in and the lights come on. Then the lens cap is removed and the balance of the exposure made on the same film.

Night pictures featuring the shimmering water of lakes, rivers or the ocean can be pictorially exciting due to the unusual light patterns on the water. Rainy night pictures in cities are also in this category with the reflections of neon and other bright lights on wet streets. Cameras can be sheltered in doorways or under umbrellas, focused from a window or can be taken out after the rain has stopped.

You've often seen a star pattern around lights in night pictures. To do it yourself, all you need is a piece of window screen wire. Hold it in front of the lens during an exposure and presto! you have a star pattern on the lights.

'STAR OF YEAR'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ann-Margret has been named "Star of the Year" by the Theater Owners of America.

FILM FARE

JIM

Now Showing: Walt Disney's "Emil and the Detectives," with Walter Slezak and Bryan Russell.

Coming: "The Americanization of Emily."

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: "Sex and the Single Girl," with Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis, Lauren Bacall, Henry Fonda and Mel Farrer.

Coming: "Father Goose," with Cary Grant.

RIALTO

Now Showing: First Run. James Bond is back in action as Agent 007 in Ian Fleming's "Goldfinger," with Sean Connery and Honor Blackman. Mixing thrills, danger and girls in Fleming's third big picture.

Coming Soon: "Kiss Me Stupid," with Dean Martin, Kim Novak, and Ray Walsted.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Roustabout," with Elvis Presley and Barbara Stanwyck.

Wednesday through Friday: "Send Me No Flowers," with Doris Day and Rock Hudson.

Saturday: "Thunder in the Sun," with Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler; also "Operation Bikini," with Tab Hunter and Eva Six.

IT FIGURES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Folk singer Burl Ives claims he's found more authentic folk songs in cities than in the backwoods because, "cities are full of country folk who love to sing about back home."

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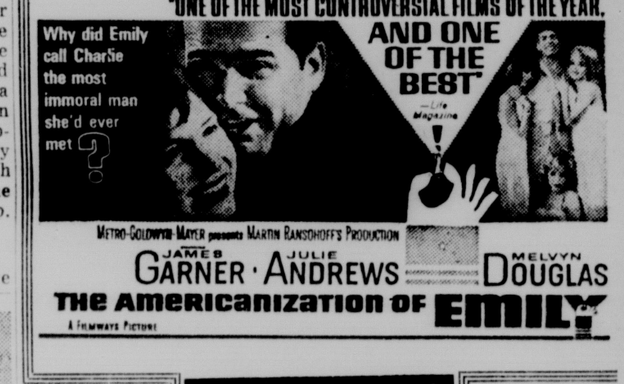
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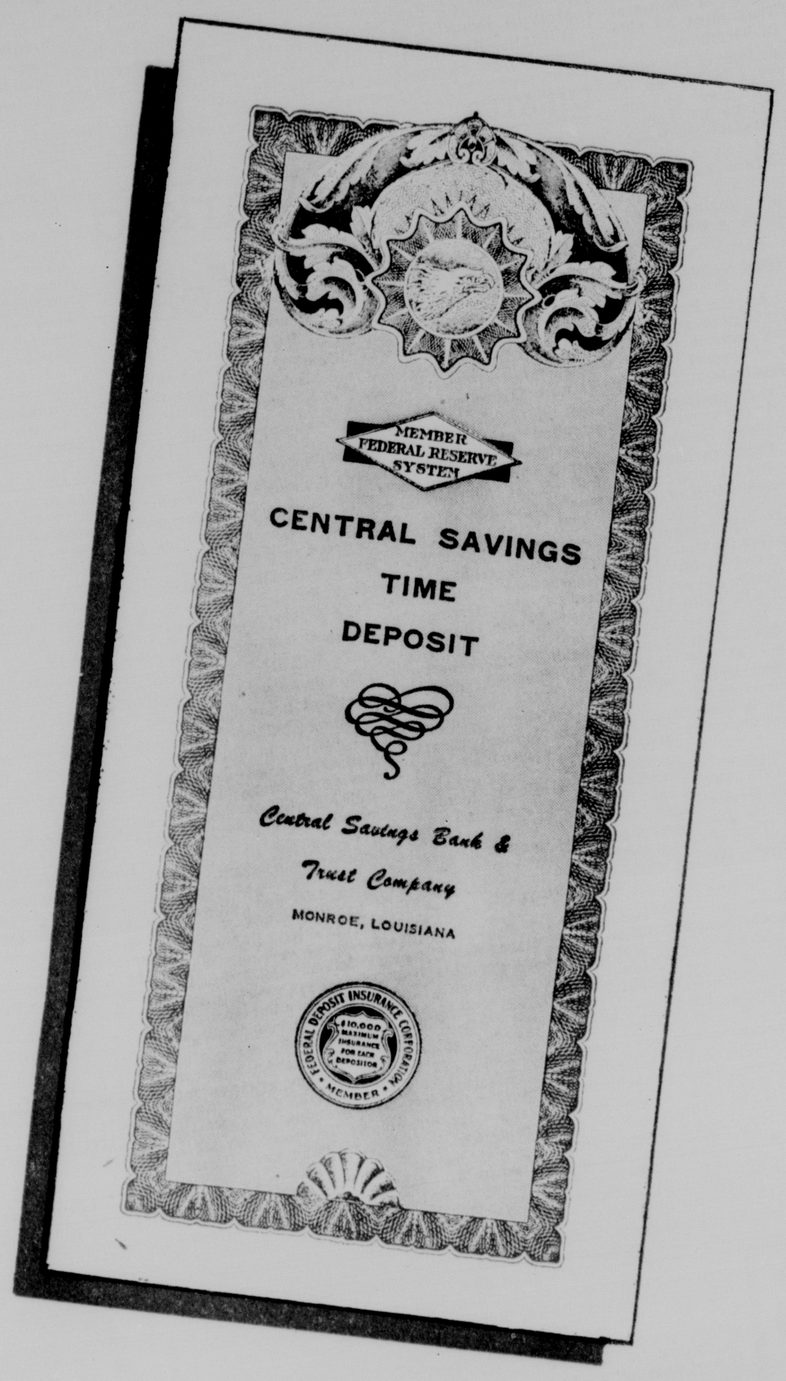




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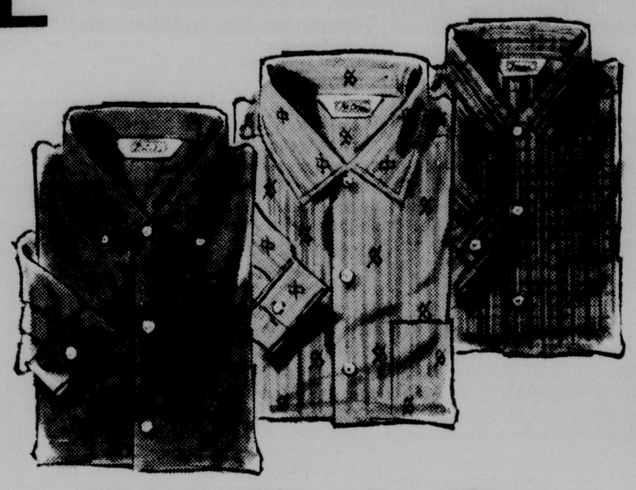
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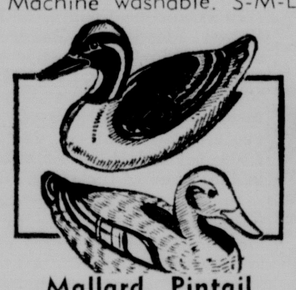
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Ladies Flats or stacked heels - in sizes 5 to 9

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SAVE $2.02 — Your Choice **4.97** Pair
Assorted styles and colors - In sizes 3 to 7

Reg. $6.99 Men's Casual Shoes
SAVE $2.02 — Your Choice **4.97**
Assorted oxfords or slip-ons - In sizes 7 to 13

Reg. $6.99 Men's Dress Shoes
SAVE $1.00 — Your Choice **5.97** Pair
Slip-ons or oxfords - Sizes 6 to 12
Regular $18.98 dress shoes $13.88

Reg. $3.99 Infant's Shoes
SAVE $1.02 — **2.97**
Assorted styles - Sizes 4 to 8

Reg. $2.99 Boy's Gym Shoes
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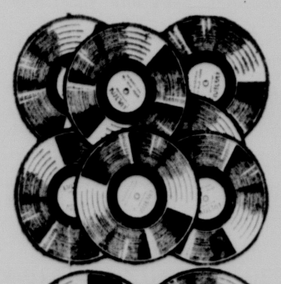


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Build your record collection at low cost. Choose from Broadway hits, dance favorites, country and westerns, classics, mood music. Enjoy hours of fine quality stereo or hi-fi music in each set.



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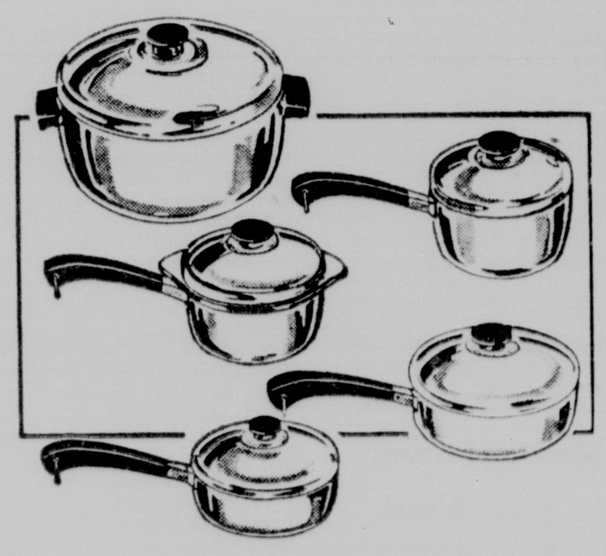


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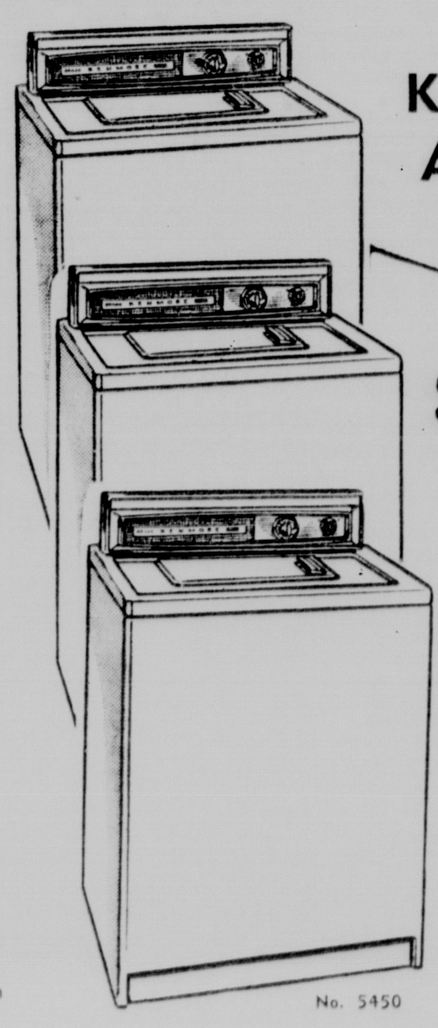
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Revolving Charge Account



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Make a stunning gift **19.88**

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NO MONEY DOWN
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Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.



12-Month Guaranteed ALLSTATE Batteries

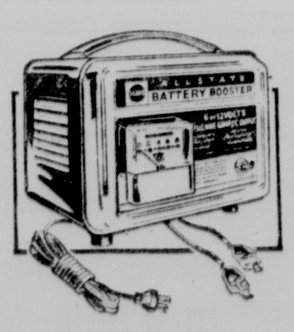
with old battery **6.88***

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plus Batteries for all Foreign Cars.

* plus old battery

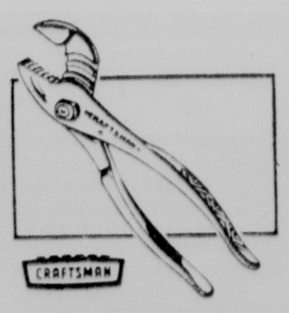
New vibration - proof construction keeps plates aligned, preventing vibration damage that causes failure. The certified power rating is stamped right on the case. See Sears Automotive Dept. for ALLSTATE batteries.



Sears Best 6-amp. Battery Chargers.

Regular $18.95 **16.99**

For 6 or 12-volt batteries. 7-foot cord and cables. Automatic control. UL Listed.



Craftsman 6-inch Arc Joint Pliers

Regular $1.99 **1.50**

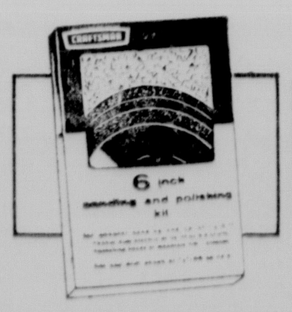
Forged alloy steel, chrome-plated. Precision - milled teeth. Three adjustments.



Rugged Craftsman Propane Torches

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Instant lighting, flame of 2,300°-F. Has 1 cylinder of fuel; pencil flame burner.



6-inch Sanding, Polishing Kits

Sears Price **1.99**

For ¼-in. drills. One lamb's wool polishing bonnet; sandpaper and back-up pad.



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Regular $2.29 **1.99**

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Sales, Production Set Records In December

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a merry Christmas for business.

Stores' cash reg sters jangled a happy tune right up to the closing hours Christmas Eve.

Autoobile and steel production was at record levels.

Corporations have issued glowing dividend and earnings declarations.

And predictions by businessmen and economists generally were for continued growth, at least in the early part of 1965.

Christmas sales reached record levels in many sections of the nation. An exception was the Pacific Northwest where widespread floods cut into business.

Expectations were that December retail business had topped the record total of $25.6 billion in December 1963.

The volume for 1964 was estimated at $260 billion. Some retail industry sources predicted a rise to $275 billion next year.

The automobile industry topped the 1955 record of 7,410,000 new car sales with 10 days still to go in this year. The first eight-million-car sales year, including imports, seemed assured.

Sales in the middle 10 days of December totaled 217,017, bringing the number for calendar 1964 to 7,439,000.

The holidays cut work schedules of most car assembly plants in half. As a result, output during the week was estimated at 122,800 passenger cars, off 44 per cent from the previous week's 219,658 and down 6 per cent from 131,165 a year earlier.

John F. Gordon, president of General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, reported its sales and earnings will set records this year and that 1965 looks like another good year. GM earned $1,591,823,000 on sales of $16,494,818,000 in 1963.

Steel production during the week climbed to the highest level since March 1960. Mills turned out 2,645,000 tons, up 0.6 per cent from 2,629,000 the previous week. The holiday sliced production this week but the industry already had exceeded the 1957 record.

The pinch in the steel supply, stemming from heavy demand from the automobile and other industries, tightened because of a growing shortage of railroad cars.

Inland Steel Co. initiated a $6-a-ton increase in the price of galvanized sheets and coils. U.S. Steel Co., the No. 1 steelmaker, and Republic Steel Corp., third-ranking, followed and other companies were studying the move.

Industry sources indicated the action might be the industry's most significant price rise in more than a year.

Galvanized sheets and coils are used mainly by automobile and appliance makers, builders and in-farm applications. They account for about 5 per cent of all steel shipments.

Corporation dividend payments rose 1.5 per cent in November to $488 million. In the first 11 months of the year they totaled $14.2 billion against $12.9 billion in the like period of 1963.

Every industry group showed higher total payments this year with the largest gains being made by the finance, automobile nd oil-refining industries.

Wildcat strikes of dock workers hampered shipping in the New York and Baltimore ports for two days. The men went back to work when a new contract obtained by the International Longshoremens Association covering New York was explained.

ILA members from Maine to Texas will vote on the new contract Jan. 8. The New York port contract is supposed to set the pattern for contracts in other ports.

A federal court in Chicago denied an injunction to prohibit a nationwide strike by three railroad shop unions but arranged to delay a walkout indefinitely.

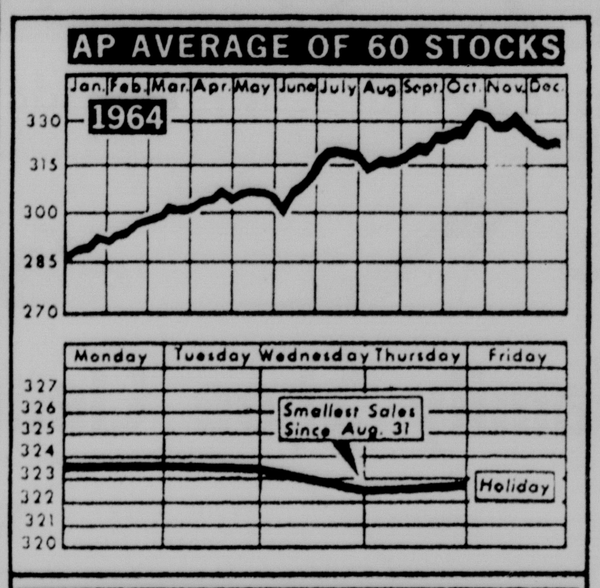
The Department of Justice announced plans to sell to the public the majority stock it holds in General Aniline & Film Corp., the $200-million German chemical company seized by the United States during World War II.

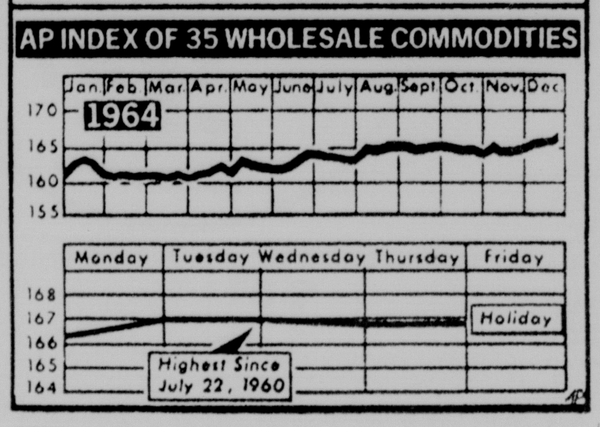
Individual purchasers will be limited to 1,000 shares of the 11.9 million outstanding. Institutional investors such as banks, insurance companies and mutual funds will be restricted to 50,000 shares.

Monroe Morning World

Markets, Business and Oil

2-D Sunday, December 27, 1964





THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks declined the past week, closing Friday at 322.8 compared to 323.6 a week earlier. Led by livestock, the commodity index advanced for the fifth straight week, closing Friday at 166.8 from the 166.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

OIL, GAS REPORT

Activity Declines In Monroe Area

Oil and gas activity, on a steady decline all during this month, took still another drop the past week.

Adverse weather conditions and seasonal elements were attributed to the slow-down.

Only six completions were listed in the weekly report compiled at the Monroe District office of the Louisiana State Conservation Department and issued by Dsitrict Manager Duncan Cook.

There had been seven completions the week before which was still a decline of three from the previous week.

Twelve new locations compared with thirteen last time the report was issued. Sixteen had been reported a week earlier.

In the 15-parish district, there were 52 locations, with 24 active wells. Seventy-seven oil and gas wells were inactive and five were abandoned.

There were two completions in Concordia Parish, and one each in Avoyelles, Franklin, La Salle and Catahoula Parishes.

Concordia Parish also led the way in new locations, with three, followed by two in La-Salle and one each in Avoyelles, Catahoula, Grant, Ouachita, Union, Rapides and Union.

COMPLETIONS

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's R. O. Martin No. 34, located in sec. 7-2-8E, comp 12-12-64108 BOPD 37 MCF gas 6-64" ch-P 7592-95' TP: 900 lbs. CP: 1075 lbs. GOR: 140-1-BS&W: .2 per cent Gr: 46.2 deg at 60 deg, depth 7910 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat Field— Justiss Mears Oil Co. Inc's Missiana Land Co. No. 1, located in sec. 1-4-5E, comp 12-9-64-70 BOPD 12-64" ch-P, 6189-94' TP: 70 lbs. CP: Pkr-BS&W: .1 per cent Gr: 38 deg, depth 6518 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field— Bright & Schiff's Krauss No. 1, located in sec. 30-8-8E, comp 12-18-64-71 BOPD 14.2 MCF gas 7-64" ch-PT: 265 lbs. CP: 130 lbs GOR: 200-1-BS&W: .2 per cent Gr: 41.2 deg P. 4932-35', depth 5312 ft.

North Shaw Field — J. Mears Oil Co Inc's Minter SU H; Peoples No. 9, located in sec. 33-3-8E, comp 11-30-64-gauged 12-19-64 124 BOPD 9-64" ch-P 7569-71' TP: 420 lbs. CP: Pkr-BS&W: .3 per cent Gr: 41 deg, depth 7750 ft.

FRANKLIN PARISH, Wildcat Field — Murphy-Sun's J. E. Holt "D" No. 26, located in sec. 5-15-8E, comp 12-2-64-gauged 12-18-64 15 BOPD P. 4018-21' pump-BS&W: .97 per cent Gr: 43 deg, depth 4410 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bob Windham Ut No. 1, comp 12-20-64-40 BOPD 6-64" ch TP: 320 lbs. CP: Pkr P. 3665-68' BS&W: .3 per cent, depth 4055 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Milligan Bayou Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU P; R. O. Martin Lbr Co. No. 23, located in sec. 2-2-7E, drilling 7699 ft.

Red River Bay Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Minter SU "U"; R. O. Martin No. 33, located in sec. 7-2-8E, drilling 7852 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, South Larto Lake Field — W. S. Moses' La Delta "A" No. 1, located in sec. 22-4-5E, drilling 5900 ft.

Pool Lake Field — T. J. Glennon's D. G. Caffery etal No. 1, located in sec. 15-8-7E, drilling 4668 ft.

Ross Bayou Field — Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone No. 1, located in sec. 37-6-7E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field— Hughes & New-D. Braswell's Schuchardt Est No. 1, located in sec. 8-7-10E, drilling 6042 ft.

Wildcat Field — Hurley Oil & Gas Co's Ruben Rogers No. 1, located in sec. 24-7-8E, drilling 4512 ft.

Lake Curry Field — R. A. Campbell Co's Book-Harper No. 15-3C, located in sec. 15-4-6E, drilling 6710 ft.

Slocum Field — Hughes & New-D. Braswell's Yakey No. 4, located in sec. 36-4-8E, drilling 4100 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — J. E. Grandstaff's E. T. Morrison No. 1a, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope No. 1, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — A. W. Sour Jr's Urania No. A-2, located in sec. 20-10-2E, drilling 1560 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Trinity Prod Co's M. E. Pipes No. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 3240 ft.

MOREHOUSE PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Americana Oil & Gas Prod's Vernon White No. 1-A, located in sec. 33-20-5E, drilling 2270 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, Big Island Field— David Crow's Ryder Heirs No. 1, located in sec. 3-4-3E, drilling 3815 ft.

North Big Island Field — McGold. & Watson etal's Lee Lbr Co. No. 2, located in sec. 21-5-3E, drilling 5257 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E, drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field— W. J. Wegman Jr's Humble Ut No. 1, located in sec. 1-21-2E, drilling 2213 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field— A.A.A. Corp's Trem Lbr Co. No. 2, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1505½ ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay — Pan American Petroleum Corporation-Minter SU E, R. O. Martin Lumber Company No. 29, surface location, 2522 feet east and 1848 feet south of northwest corner of Section 7-8ML, 1850 feet north and 1795 feet east of southwest corner of Section 6-2N-8E, 7900 feet, Wilcox-Minter.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Harrisonburg— B & W Drilling Company Limited's Cater No. 1, 330 feet from west line and 500 feet from south line of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 17-9N-7E, 4990 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat—Hurley Oil and Gas Company's Ruben Rogers No. 1, 330 feet from north line and 455 feet from east line of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 24-7N-8E, 5800 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — O'Brien Drilling Company's Savage et al No. 1, from southwest corner of Section 5-7-7E, go north along line between Sections 5 and 6 for 1990 feet west 975 feet to location in Section 37-7N-7E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — O'Brien Drilling Company et al's R. M. Jones Est. No. 1, 330 feet from south line and from east line of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 20-6N-7E, 3550 feet, Wilcox.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos-Urania — W. L. Rambo's Prine and Associates-S. P. Rambo No. 1, 760 feet from north line and from east line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 30-9N-1E, 2000 feet, Wilcox.

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat — Crystal Oil and Land Company's HOR — Tensas Delta No. 1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of southwest quarter of of northeast quarter of Section 19-7N-4E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

Nebo Hemphill — Justiss Mears Oil Company Incorporated's C. F. Kennon No. A-Z, 400 feet from east line and from south line of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of Section 6-7N-3E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — W. J. Wegman Jr's V. F. W. No. 1, 210 feet north and west of southeast corner of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 19-18N-5E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, Big Island (North) —Siesta Oil and Experiment Company Incorporated's Crooks No. 2, 400 feet east of west line and 400 feet south of north line of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 41-5N-3E, 5400 feet, Wilcox.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas — Humble Gas Trans Company's Harr SU 185-H, G. T. C. No. 558, 1536 feet south and 660 feet west of northeast corner of Section 7-20N-4E, approximately 240 feet, Harrell.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania — Yazoo Operation's Harper "A"-22, 100 feet south and 1921 feet east of northwest corner of Section 26-10N-1E, 2550 feet, Wilcox.

SPRING TIME

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — More than 100 million springs, ranging from thumbnail size to some weighing over half a ton, have been manufactured by Alco Products, Inc. since the company produced its first spring here in 1914. Production originally was concentrated on railroad springs, but today includes those for giant missile systems, industrial machines, home appliances and electrical controls.

Daily Crude Oil Output Declines

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—U.S. production of crude oil and lease condensate averaged 7,717,020 barrels daily last week, down 8,050 barrels per day from the previous week, The Oil and Gas Journal says.

The report for the week shows Oklahoma production at 561,700 barrels daily, down 4,800 barrels per day. Wyoming produced 378,100, down 3,100; Montana 82,500, down 1,500; and Illinois 185,000, a decline of 1,500 barrels daily from the previous week.

Kansas production reached 284,700, up 3,000, while California produced 821,300, for a gain of 2,200 barrels per day.

Stock Market Closes Week On Dull Note

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week put on a dull and inconclusive performance in pre-Christmas trading.

Traders who looked for the traditional yearend rally found no signs of it during the four-day trading week, cut short by the Christmas holiday when exchanges were closed.

Although there were minor losses in popular stock market averages, the list remained fairly well balanced. The recovery of the previous week—which had stopped a sharp, three-week decline— continued uncertainly on Monday but had obviously run out of gas.

The market declined from noon on Tuesday through Wednesday and recovered very slightly on Thursday. This was the last day to sell and take profits for 1964 income tax returns on the "regular way" basis—that is, with stock delivery four business days later.

The week was muddled, therefore, by typical yearend transactions, the evening-up of profits against losses in investment accounts and the switching of sizable blocks in big portfolios.

While the general background of corporate news and economic forecasts was favorable, Wall Street displayed an unusual degree of caution regarding the immediate prospects for the stock market. A good deal of this was linked with economic uncertainties in Britain and fear that further developments there might upset the money market here as the new year gets under way.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a small loss of .57 at 868.16.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .8 at 322.8.

Volume for the week was 17,090,260 shares compared with 23,824,050 for the full five-day trading week previous.

Of 1,524 issues traded this week, losers outnumbered gainers by 715 to 592.

Comsat again was the active issue, going through some gyrations as it appeared to be under the eye of federal regulatory agencies.

Bond prices trends were mixed.

U.S. treasury prices edged downward. Trading was described by dealers as almost entirely professional.

On the New York Stock Exchange, bond trading during four days totaled a par value of $29.289 million, compared to $47.132 million in the previous regular trading week.

Grain Futures Mostly Lower In Past Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain contracts slipped slightly during the short pre-Christmas week of future trading on the Board of Trade, although soybeans showed fractional improvement to as much as one cent a bushel.

The week started on the basis of government crop estimates released after close of business Friday, Dec. 18, making final computations on this year's production.

This revision on the basis of Dec. 1 showed that drought cut corn to 13 per cent less than last year and oats by 10 per cent. Wheat production was 13 per cent higher, but with a shift cutting red wheat tonnage and raising durum 28 per cent.

Wheat contracts took the most significant lowering, with the March contract closing 2¾ cents lower than a week earlier.

The wheat supply picture became more bearish with government estimate that the winter wheat crop will produce 1.042 billion bushels—2 per cent larger than this year and 8 per cent above average.

The soybean market absorbed a slight drop in 1964 production estimate, to 699.8 million bushels from 701 million a month earlier.

Soybeans remained the popular commodity for speculating, with a steadily increasing open interest reaching 413,578,000 bushels Wednesday.

Corn closed off fractionally in the week's futures trade on disappointing news affecting its feed aspect.

Oil Officials Expect 1965 Profits Rise

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Chief executives of four major oil companies believe 1965 will be the fourth consecutive year for profits to climb to a record level.

Their optimism is contingent upon no further deterioration of crude oil and products prices.

Earnings increases a seventh straight year, they believe, will result from increased sales volumes and not from higher prices.

M. J. Rathbone, board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) summarizes the 1964 and 1965 profits outlook this way:

"Results for 1964 should be higher than those in the year before and, assuming no further deterioration in prices, our projected volumetric growth and tight cost control should lead to a continued earnings growth in 1965."

W. K. Whiteford, Gulf Oil Corp. chairman, said that while there are hopeful prospects for 1965 the industry will continue to face problems of oversupply, excessive refinery operations, and weak prices.

"But while 1965 unquestionably will be a record year from the standpoint of volumes, clouding the earnings outlook is the continued pressure on product prices, both in the United States and the free world," he said.

"The aggressive activity of the newcomers to the market place under the pressure of their crude oil production and ever increasing refining capacity has kept the pressure on prices."

Henderson Supplee Jr., Atlantic Refining Co., chairman, said continued emphasis on cost reduction programs will play a major role in higher 1965 profits.

"Profits, the best single measure of the industry's overall health, should show a moderate gain over this year's performance to achieve an all-time high," Supplee said.

"But, in general, a continuation of recent surpluses of crude and products is expected to keep a ceiling on prices."

L. F. McCollum, Continental Oil Co. chairman, said record 1964 earnings are being reported despite the fact price realizations per unit of sales continued to fall.

"Domestically, prices for crude oil and refined products this year declined in all channels of distribution," McCollum said.

"Although a part of the potential profits from increased oil demand was lost through lower prices, income from sizable increases in sales of petrochemicals, plant foods and natural gas bolstered conventional operations for many companies."

Supplee said sales volumes increases and continued cost reduction programs were the first and second ranking factors behind 1964 profits and should lead to similar results in 1965.

"In marketing, lower unit marketing expenses will continue to be obtained from increasing average service station throughout by the weeding out of marginal stations and the more judicious selection of new service station sites and improved dealer training," he said.

Rathbone said United States demand for petroleum products should rise more than three per cent annually the next few years and demand in foreign areas should register an average gain of five per cent.

He expects next year's demand outside the United States, however, to increase about eight per cent.

"Petroleum consumption is expanding most rapidly in Europe and Japan," Rathbone said.

Fire Destroys Warehouse On City Southside

An apparently vacant warehouse at 12th and Oak Streets caught fire about 11:30 p. m. Saturday night and by 1 a. m. had burned nearly to the ground.

A police spokesman said the building had formerly been used by Pan American Imports.

Fire trucks from stations 1, 2 and 3 answered the call shortly before midnight. A fire dept. spokesman said the building was practically gone by the time firemen arrived.

Cause of the fire had not been determined and no estimate of property loss was available.

Dean, Historian Dies Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Harry J. Carman, a historian and dean emeritus of Columbia College, died of a stroke Saturday in Mt. Sinai Hospital. He was 80.

From 1943 to 1950, Dr. Carman served as dean of the college, the men's undergraduate school of Columbia University.

He was a close associate of Dwight D. Eisenhower during the former president's term as president of the university.

New Oil Field Finds Completed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Two new oil field finds in Adams County have been completed, bringing the total new Wilcox sand discoveries during the current year to 13.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. completed its wildcat, the Norman No. 1, sec. 10-3n-4w, flowing at the rate of 102 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Wilcox at 7,286-88 feet.

A new discovery in Amite County seemed assured at Shortridge, Webster and Williams' Wildcat, the No. 1, Miller sec. 11-4n-6e, northwest of Summit. The well tested at 174 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the lower Tuscaloosa sand at 174 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the lower Tuscaloosa sand at 11,015-22 feet and at 11,024-33 feet. Flowing pressure is reported to be 900 pounds with the gravity of the oil 42 degrees.

In Jasper County, Shell Oil Co. is testing a third zone in the Smackover lime at its wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 27-2n-103, east of Bay Springs. Operators are releasing very little information on the well with the zone under test thought to be at 15,500 feet. A perforated zone in the Smackover lime at 16,168 feet is reported to have tested at the rate of 100 barrels of oil per day. Operators are attempting to evaluate commercial worth of the deep wildcat, which was drilled to 16,841 feet. Production casing was cemented to 16,542 feet.

In Issaquena County, Ladner, Wilson Lloyd and Baker are drilling below 6,900 feet in their important wildcat, the Myres No. 1, sec. 1-2n-9w, with no information being released. The venture has contract depth of 7,500 feet to test the Smackover in that area of the state.

Phillips Petroleum Co. is reported to be preparing to run electrical log in its Perry County, the Josephine No. A-1, sec. 35-1s-10w, after encountering high pressure gas zones while drilling below 13,900 feet. The wildcat is about eleven miles northeast of Wiggins and is scheduled to be drilled to a depth of 20,500 feet.

In Smith County Pan American Petroleum Corp. is drilling below 10,250 feet in its wildcat, the Sorey No. 1, sec. 27-4n-8e, a 15,500 foot test.

Eight Building Permits Issued Here Past Week

Eight building permits amounting to $51,450 were issued in Monroe by the Building Inspector's Office for the week ending Dec. 24, accrding to Dale B. Martha, coordinator.

The following permits were issued: Humble Oil Co., demolish one-story brick building for office at 506 Catalpa; Mid-South Homes, erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 324 Nevada Drive, $9,750; Mid-south Homes, erection of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 1506 Sunset Drive, $8,750; E. M. House, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 1004 Filhoil, $500.

R. C. Brice, demolish half the building and alter one-story brick building for two store buildings at 301-305 Louisville, $2,000; Loyd Fox, erect one-story brick veneer building for residence at 3801 Westminster, $28,000; R. C. Brice, addition to one-story frame building for carport at residence at 1312 Forsythe, $450; and E. P. Chapman, addition of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 1707 Lexington, $2,000.

William J. Driver May Take Over Veteran Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Driver, 45, a native of Rochester, N.Y., was reported Saturday to have been selected for promotion to veterans administrator and would thus become the youngest man ever to hold this office.

Sources in a position to know said that President Johnson was expected to announce at any time the resignation of Administrator John S. Gleason Jr., who will return to the First National Bank in Chicago, where he recently was elected first vice president.

Gleason was 47 when appointed administrator by the late President John F. Kennedy and the youngest man to hold the position.

Gleason's immediate predecessor, Sumner Whittier, had assumed the post at 48, starting the trend toward administrators in the younger age bracket.

Driver, now deputy VA administrator, served in World War II and was decorated by the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States.

He began service with the Veterans Administration in 1946 but his career there was interrupted by service in the Korean conflict.

When he returned to the VA he was put in charge of compensation and pension activities.

UNITED GAS EMPLOYEES

Nine In Monroe Office To Retire

Nine employees of the United Gas North Louisiana Area office in Monroe are among 35 company employees who will retire Jan. 1.

Three of those retiring are long time employes of United's production subsidiary, Union Producing Co., and the others are employees of the company's transmission subsidiary, United Gas Pipe Line Co.

Union Producing employees are Bobbie Glenn Barnes, Dave Franklin Barr and Everett Potter. The pipe line company's retirees are Edwin L. Sinclair, Searcy H. Williams, Brady C. Dean, Warren B. McGee, Alvin Davis and Elmer W. Moffett.

Barnes, with 43 years of service with the company, holds the position of district drilling and production superintendent in the production department at Monroe. He has been in his present position since 1953. Barnes received his early education in Panola County, Tex., and now resides in Monroe.

Barr will retire after 31 years with United, with most of the time spent in Rhodessa. Presently he is a switcher in Rodessa. He makes his home in Vivian and attended school there and in Port Arthur, Tex.

Potter has been with the company for 35 years and will retire from the position of field drilling and production superintendent. Before being transferred to the Monroe office in 1963, Potter had been in Shreveport for 17 years.

Sinclair joined the company in 1926 and will retire with 38 years of service. With the exception of one year of his tenure with United, he had been located in Monroe. His present position is section foreman in the Monroe field.

Williams, who has 31 years with the company, has been located in Monroe since he began work in 1933. He is a senior clerk in the accounting department. He received his early education in Hamburg, Ark.

Dean completes 30 years with United. He has been located in Sterlington since 1941 and presently is a meter and well attendant in the pipe line department. His early education was obtained in Farmerville and Fort Worth, Tex., schools.

McGee, engineer in the compressor department at Sterlington, will retire after 28 years with United. He has been in Sterlington since he began his service with the company. His early education was in Monroe.

Davis has spent all of his 22 years with United in either Dubach or Lisbon. He will retire from the position of maintenance man. His early education was in Dubach and he now makes his home there.

Moffett is a dehydration plant operator at the gasoline plant in Koran. He is a 21 - year - employee of United. He was born in Dodson, and now resides in Haughton.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Show
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Noyes Fludde
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Face The Nation
12:00—Championship Countdown
12:30—NFL Championship
3:30—NFL Post Game Show
4:00—Jack Benny
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—English Royal Ballet
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Cara Williams
10:50—Wrestling
11:50—News

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:30—Bible Answers
8:00—Faith For Today
8:30—Singing in Dixie
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
11:00—Beanie & Cecil
11:30—Shennagins
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—Bowling
2:00—TBA
2:30—Sports
4:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
4:30—Hoppity Hooper
5:00—Daniel Boone
6:00—Flintstones
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Late Show

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Gospel Hour
9:30—Beany & Cecil
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Highland Bapt.
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Dick Powell
2:00—ABC Scope
2:30—Movie
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Winterland on Ice
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
9:15—Year End Review
10:00—News
10:15—Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:00—Gospel Caravan
9:00—Noyes Fludde
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Campus Bull Session
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Wanted Dead Or Alive
12:30—NFL Pre-Game
1:00—NFL Football
4:00—"Hansel & Gretel"
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—English Royal Ballet
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—"The Singing Flags"
12:30—Bat Masterson
1:00—Movie
3:00—Surfside Six
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Man From Uncle

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:30—Summing Difference
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This is the Answer
11:00—A Star Shall Rise
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—I Believe
12:30—The Alibi
1:00—AFL Football
4:00—Peabody Choir
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—St. James Choir
5:30—Profile in Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Man From Uncle

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Klondike
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Noyes Fludde
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Countdown
12:30—NFL Championship
4:00—Bible Speaks
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—TBA
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—English Royal Ballet
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Ben Casey
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Baptist Hour
1:00—Tarzan
2:30—Sports Review
2:40—Real Estate
2:45—Sunday Report
3:00—Sports Review
3:30—News Review
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bat Masterson
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Rentro Valley
6:30—Mantovani
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:15—Temple Houston
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Episcopal Church

AFTERNOON
2:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
3:00—News, Road Show, News
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:40—News

EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Headlines, News
8:00—Issues & Answ. Spts
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—This World
This Year, News
9:30—Choir, News
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Business Review
10:30—Child Beyond
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m.; Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 11:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m.; Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.

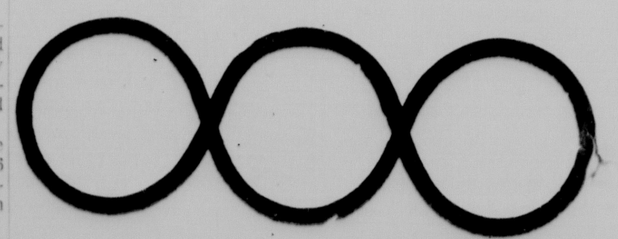
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre On the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.



NIGHTMARE IN THE CONGO

Fantastic Area Of Tragedy Gone Berserk With Blood

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Overhead, a jetliner sweeps by toward places more fortunate in time and space.

Below, a black woman emerges from a mud hut, a baby wrapped around her back, a pile of laundry balanced on her head, a facial cut covered by an antiseptic bandage and a witch doctors dirty charm.

On the road, a black man in a homburg roars by in a Mercedes. He is a cabinet member, whose sole prior administrative experience was a brief tenure as a postal clerk.

CAR ROLLS

The car rolls toward the tall, glassy buildings of Leopoldville rising incongruously from the bank of a muddy river packed with crocodiles. This is the capital of a country torn by civil war.

Outside the city, there is supposed to be an armed roadblock to keep out enemy infiltrators. But it is now after five o'cock and there is no roadblock. The sentries have gone home, as they do on Saturdays and Sundays or any day it rains.

Within the city, at the bar of a restaurant, a handsome blond young man from South African discusses with the fat Belgian steward the possibility of reserving some fresh oysters being flown down from Paris. The young man has a wholesome look of innocence, much like a student. But after a few gins, he will tell about the blacks he has killed and the safes he has blown. He is a 20th century mercenary in a world with one foot in the forest primeval and the other on the ramp of a jetliner.

A TRAGEDY

To an American, the Congo is an inplausible farce gone berserk with blood and tears, a tragedy played by the Marx brothers, an overwhelming tangle of compressed time, internal chaos, riotous ineptitude and shocking genocide. And all of it is twisted into further shapelessness by the push and pull of world politics.

The specture of another Viet Nam hovers over the Congo with the Red Chinese aiding the rebels and the United States supporting the central government.

But basically the tragedy of the Congo remains the tragedy of a people who became independent without any preparation in a world that gave it no time to learn to govern itself. Independence came four years ago, suddenly. It was like leaving a big house to untamed children, without a baby-sitter, with all the burners going in the oven, and the meat knives on the table and the car keys within easy reach. Chaos was inevitable.

The problems of 1960 remain the problems of 1964. A country more than one-third the size of the United States, with a population of 15 million, still has no sense of being a nation, no urge toward unity, no central government or army that can function without foreign help. It is still plagued by ancient tribalism, with dozens of different languages, dialects and feuds. Thus, on one 300-mile stretch of railroad, the train crew must be changed seven times. Crews of alien tribes would be butchered.

The Congo became independent after 80 years of frequently harsh and always profitable rule by the Belgians. It became independent at a time when it had not a single Congolese college graduate, not one Congolese doctor or lawyer, engineer or military officer or single individual trained for government. Now, four years later, it has a handful of these, still only a handful, and the results are frequently incredible slapstick.

WRONG

Thus, Moise Tshombe, a relatively educated Congolese who is now prime minister of a country 80 times the size of Belgium, frequently is interrupted by telephone calls. It may be a wrong number. Leopoldville's phone system is chaotic. Or it may be his driver reporting a flat tire and what should he do about it? Or a telegram has just reached the foreign office and while it can be read no one seems to know what to do with it. The Belgians gave many Congolese the equivalent of a fifth grade education but nothing more.

Because of bureaucratic confusion and red tape Tshombe and his whole government were in office four months before they got paid. And they were paid then only after the prime minister himself lost his patience, complained of the "clowns" around him, and called in the finance minister with an ultimatum to issue pay checks by noon or be fired.

During a provincial reorganizational plan in 1962, Equateur Province was divided into three. The leaders of the three new states for days about the division of public records. No one suggested making copies or keeping the archives in a central place for all to use. Their ultimate solution: One province would get the birth records; a second, the marriage records; a third, the death files. That left only one item to dispose of — a single ambulance. The ministers divided it, part by part.

Leopoldville suffers from a shortage of government office space. Last August the army commandeered the home of the Foreign Ministry. For several days, while no one could find or contact it, the Foreign Ministry of the Republic of the Congo consisted of three truckloads of furniture searching for a place to light.

At a recent cabinet meeting, a minister was telling about his trip to New York. He told of a heavy rain one morning in Manhattan, when cabs were scarce, traffic was heavy and a journey of 700 yards required 40 minutes. "Really, due to the mud?" asked another minister.

When Kindu was recaptured from the rebels in November, the minister of the interior decided to inspect that war zone. He took an entourage of 25 with their wives and the whole group set off in a chartered plane loaded with champagne. At Kindu, the government officials watched eight captured rebel leaders beaten up. Then, thoroughly trussed and bleeding, the prisoners were packed off to the plane, left writhing on the floor while the official party returned in triumph to the capital sipping champagne from paper cups.

Like primitive art, craft in the Congo avoids subtle abstractions. Last spring, the 12 ministers casually voted for themselves two years advance "severance pay" of 19 million francs (about $126,000). Before they were finally fired, the ministers also had pocketed 56 million francs (about $360,000) intended for police and teachers who went unpaid for months.

From May to October, there was a nationwide strike of teachers. Many had not been paid for two years. The central government had sent the money but it never reached the teachers. Estimates of this embezzlement range from $40 million to $50 million.

The police in Leopoldville, who wear fancy combat helmets and seem to drop whistles from every pocket, salute and shake hands first before they shake you down. This was the greeting given a recent English visitor who happened to park his car near a no-parking sign.

The cop suggested very courteously that they drive off to the visitor's hotel. There, the policeman flipped through his book and calculated the Briton was guilty of three violations. One, he parked in a no-parking area. Two, he failed to observe the no-parking sign. Three, he disobeyed the no-parking sign. That, said the cop flipping through his book, totals 2,000 francs in fines. The visitor paid. The cop apologized that he was unable to furnish a receipt and backed out of the room saluting all the way.

No one, not even its commander in chief, can tell the actual size of the national Congolese army within 10 per cent, says an American military expert. Why? Because a local garrison force may exist only on paper while its commander pockets the payroll. Also, many soldiers have deserted at various times to the rebels. When the government troops returned, the deserters simply put on their national uniforms again and demanded — and received — retroactive pay for their desertion time.

The fighting qualities of the Congolese army, says the American officer, range from "poor to impossible." Early in the rebellion, the rebels were fighting only with spears, machetes and arrows. Against such opposition, one army column armed with rifles turned and ran so fast it left its commander to be killed while trying to catch the last truck.

When Stanleyville, the second city of the Congo with a population of 300,000, fell to the rebels last August, the total attacking force was 100 men in six trucks. Other towns have fallen as the result of a single telephone call. The rebels simply phoned ahead and said they were coming. The defending government troops fled or got out of their uniforms and joined the welcomers.

On a few occasions, the army has stood and fought well, but these were the exceptions. Generally their appetite for battle hovers near zero. Whole companies still are known to mutiny when they don't like an order.

When Tshombe took over the government in July, he toured the provinces trying to rally support for national unity. At Stanleyville, the army planned a big reception with its equivalent of a 21-gun salute. Not having the artillery, they counted on hand grenades to make the necessary noise. But the soldiers got so interested in the festivities they tossed grenades too casually and too close. In the exploding confusion, Tshombe didn't know whether he was being welcomed or attacked.

Students of the Congo agree that four years of independence have meant only grim irony to the average Congolese. Patrice Lumumba and other politicians had told them they would inherit the white man's world — his car, his home, his shop. They haven't. Only the 50,000 Congolese who have replaced the Belgians on the government payrolls are doing better. In the Congo, as elsewhere in black Africa, they form the new African aristocracy. They moved into the big colonial houses on the river. They drive the big cars. They eat in the few good remaining restaurants.

For the rest, independence has meant fewer jobs, fewer goods, fewer medical facilities, galloping inflation, a declining Congolese franc that is worthless outside the country, public services and roads ruined neglect, ineptitude and revolution.

In four years, the non-Congolese population has dropped from about 200,000 to 40,000. Those who remain still control the economy. The shops and small businesses are still owned by the Portuguese, the Greeks and Indians. The richest part of the economy, the giant copper-mining combines like Union Miniere, the big palm oil, rubber and coffee plantations, are still profitable, still in the hands of Belgians and other Europeans.

MANUAL WORK

The Congolese who works in the city as a manual laborer or houseboy earns about 4,000 francs a month, which at the official rate of exchange is about $26 but in the more realistic black market, is only about $16. At 4,000 francs a month, he is earning twice what he did before independence. Out in the bush, the small Congolese farmer now gets six francs, instead of three, for a kilo of peanuts. But the bush farmer and the city worker now have to pay 500 francs for the same shirt that used to cost 50.

Boulevard Albert in Leopoldville is now named the Boulevard of the 30th of June, the independence date. But where there used to be flowers and grass, there are now weeds. The few outdoor cafes that remain are populated with more blacks now but the streets reek with the stench of uncollected garbage and worse. Paint peels off many of the modern buildings. Those who can afford it line up for beer or soft drinks carrying their own bottles because the shortage is great. Kids roam the streets begging for money or selling stolen cigarettes, the unemployed stand idle and sullen on street corners while black members of the Salvation Army sing stout songs of hope. There is little hope in the Congo.

Congolese have been known to approach white teachers and ask for their "intelligence pills." With these, they are convinced they, too, could own a car and house. Others have been reported asking Europeans: "When will this independence end?"

The bewilderment of independence is endless. Once the Congolese were told that when the white man was driven out they would have a black heaven on earth. Now they are being told they cannot get along without the white man to teach them the mysteries of self - government and the technical skills demanded of 20th century life.

In the beginning, there were the army mutinies and a wave of looting, murder and rape. Some of the victims were white but most were black. The whites fled by the thousands, leaving the doors of their homes open, their cars at the airports. Belgian troops came flying back to protect Belgians still here, and the United Nations erupted in an uproar over the spectre of returning colonialism. The U.N. sent in a peace-keeping force and the Belgian troops left and for more than two years the U.N. fought the secession movement led by Moise Tshombe in the rich province of Katanga. Thousands were killed and most of them were black. Finally, Tshombe was defeated and driven into luxurious exile in Spain. But suddenly last July, he was back, at the request of the central government he once opposed and which now seemed coming apart in civil war. Tshombe was made premier because it was thought he was the only man with the skill and experience to hold the Congo together.

But his army wouldn't fight and he appealed to member nations of the Organization for African Unity for military help. They turned him down and he called in white mercenaries and the OAU screamed. He called for and got the Belgian-American airlift to have the hostages of Stanleyville, and the OAU screamed. In the political uproar and the riots at the American embassies, the fact seemed to be lost that earlier this year, Kenya and Tanganyika, now among the screamers, asked for and received British military help to put down army mutinies, and no one protested then.

All along in the Congo, there were genuine seeds of rebellion spawned by the political confusion, the disillusion of independence, the official graft and disorder. The revolts began as small scattered movements with recruits armed only with spears, machetes and arrows. But they were hopped up on hemp and emboldened by a "magic" their leaders told them would keep them immune to bullets. The national army caved in and the rebellion spread with the capture of government rifles and automatic weapons.

from out of our past . . . SCENES *of* YESTERYEAR *. . . in the Twin Cities*



DID YOU KNOW Monroe once was a major hay-marketing center? Well, according to the information we have received, it was and here is a picture to prove it. This scene — which shows wagon after wagon of hay in the city — was made in 1908. We are not sure of the exact location in the downtown area, but our information says it is believed to be on DeSiard Street. The picture was sent in to us by S. Willis Williams of Monroe.

He wrote that the picture was found in an album belonging to the late Judge A. Willis, his grandfather. Williams wrote: "We think the picture was taken on DeSiard Street, but we are not definite about this." Anyway it is an interesting scene. If you have an old scene of the Twin Cities, send it in to us along with the information and we'll be glad to publish it along with your name.

Twin City--Area Deaths

Milburn L. Rowlan

Milburn Lee Rowlan, 40, of 211 Pink St., West Monroe, died Saturday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hixson Bros. Chapel. Burial will be at Hasley Cemetery.

Mr. Rowlan was a veteran of World Warr II and a native of Balding, Ark.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Milburn Lee Rowlan of West Monroe; two sons, Jimmy Lee Rowlan and Bobby Lee Rowlan both of West Monroe; three daughters, Vickie Lynn Rowlan, Sandra Jean Rowlan and Nettie Jean Rowlan, all of West Monroe; four brothers, Walter Rowlan and Dillon Rowlan, both of West Monroe; Clarence Rowlan of Jacksonville, Fla., and Otis Rowlan of Houston, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Leland Mae Hester of West Monroe.

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Mrs. Flora C. Hall

Mrs. Flora C. Hall, 99, of Port Isabelle, Tex., died there Friday after a short illness. She was a sister of Leonard Campbell of Marion.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today with graveside rites at the Christ Church Cemetery in Bastrop with the Rev. Barnes officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hixon Bros. Funeral Home of Monroe.

Mrs. Hall, a native of Alabama had been living in Port Isabelle for the past two years.

Other survivors include three sons, Leonard Hall of Port Isabelle; Charles Hall of Panama City, Fla.; and Howard Hall of San Juan, Puerto Rico; a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Richardson of Mossy Head, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Kernon of Rainwater, Ala.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. W. H. Byrom

BERNICE (Special) — Mrs. W. H. Byrom, 95, a resident of Bernice died Saturday at the Marion Nursing Home after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Tisgah Baptist Church with the Rev. R. B. Middleton officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. B. Ritchie. Burial will be under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Bernice.

Survivors include three sons, Presley Byrom of Junction City, Ark., Carl Byrom of New London, Tex., and Wade Byrom of Bernice; six daughters, Mrs. George Taylor of Lillie, Mrs. C. O. Linder of Bridge City, Tex., Mrs. O. R. Jeter of Crane, Tex., Mrs. J. M. Jeter of Petersburg, Tex., Mrs. Amber Tanner of El Dorado, Ark., and Mrs. Ruffin Beaird of Spearsville; one sister, Mrs. Ophelia Thaxton of Bernice and 40 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren, and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandson will serve as pallbearers.

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W. G. Herring

W. G. 'Bill' Herring, 49, a native of Monroe, died after a heart attack Friday at his home in Sapulpa, Okla.

A rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Peters Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd with Father Dave Dabria officiating. Burial will be at St. Matthews Cemetery.

Mr. Herring was born and reared in Monroe and was a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. He had been in business in Sapulpa for 15 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred English Herring; a son Gus Herring of Sapulpa; and a sister, Mrs. R. C. Sparks of Monroe.

Pallbearers will be W. G. Haynes Jr., Leon Sutton, Charles Womack, James Sparks, Fletcher Ashcraft and Robert Downing.

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Mrs. P. E. Massey

Funeral services for Mrs. P. E. Massey, 47, of 804 Rochelle St. will be at 2:30 today at the Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel. She died at a local hospital Friday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn.

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Carl E. Landers

Funeral services for Carl E. Landers, 47, of 1716 Spencer St., Monroe will be at 4 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Landers died Friday in a local hospital.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Mrs. Ethyl Scott

WINNSBORO (Special) — Mrs. Ethyl Scott, 89, of Vinton, died at midnight Friday in a Sulphur hopsital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Vinton at 3 p.m. today with interment in Big Pine Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Irma Scott of Vinton and a sister, Mrs. Lula Shipp of Winnsboro.

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Mrs. Dollie Prince

DODSON (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Dollie Prince, 66, of Rt. 1, Dodson will be at 1:30 today at Fellowship Baptist Church near Gaar's Mill. Mrs. Prince died in her home Friday following a short illness.

Burial will be in Fellowship cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

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Isaac Manning

DELHI (Special) — Funeral for Sergeant Isaac Manning, 24, of Monticello community, East Carroll Parish, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Kidder - Cox Funeral Home Chapel in Delhi with the Rev. Mrs. W. R. Bible officiating.

A native of East Carroll Parish, Sergeant Manning was killed last Sunday in an automobile accident near Monticello on Highway 877. He was on leave from Ft. Hood, Tex., at the time of his death.

Military ceremonies will follow funeral services with burial at Herringville Cemetery by Kidder - Cox of Delhi.

Survivors include his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Manning of Monticello; three brothers, Jim Manning of Williamsburg, Va., Sergeant S. L. Manning, U. S. Marine Corps and Earl Manning of Houma; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Cobb of Monticello, Mrs. Fred Biggs of Winnsboro, and Miss Earline Manning of Pioneer; five step-brothers, Walter Manning Jr., of Ruston, Jerry Manning, Troy Manning, Jimmy Manning and Royce Manning, all of Winnsboro; two step - sisters, Miss Dorothy Manning of Monroe and Miss Brenda Manning of Ruston.

Pallbearers will be Lovie Laird, W. J. Brantley, Gillis Acreman, Theodore Harrington, Willard Manning and David Manning.

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T. M. Tarver

WINNSBORO (Special) — Travis Monroe Tarver, 48, a resident of Mangham died at his residence Saturday after a short illness.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Lone Cherry Baptist Church with the Rev. Claudie Jenkins officiating, and the Rev. Dewey Miles assisting. Burial will be in the Lone Cherry Cemetery under direction of First National Funeral Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Doris Mercer of Mangham; one son, Eugene Tarver of Mangham; five brothers, Edward Tarver and Winfrid Tarver of Start, Virgil Tarver of Alexandria, Charles Tarver of Los Angeles, Calif., and S-Sgt. Claude Tarver with the Army in Germany; four sisters, Mrs. R. C. Southern of Mangham, Mrs. Gladys Parker of Midland, Tex., Mrs. Dorothy Cox and Mrs. Evelyn Lee, both of Monroe, and three grandchildren.

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Sam Ouchley

Sam Ouchley, 64, of 205 N. 5th St. West Monroe, died Saturday in Glenwood Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be at the Rocky Branch Cemetery under the direction of Hixson Bros. Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sam Ouchley of West Monroe; three sons, Sylvester Ouchley of Huntsville, Ala., Eugene Ouchley of West Monroe, and Buster Ouchley of Farmerville; three stepsons, Harvey Bynum of Castle Air Force Base, Calif.; Calvin Bynum of Houston, Tex., and Dale Bynum of West Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. Thaddeus Lewis of Pamona, Calif., and Mrs. Callie Arant of Monroe; a stepdaughter, Miss Jean Bynum of West Monroe; two brothers, Clarence Ouchley of Farmerville and Herbert Ouchley of West Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Burford and Mrs. Ruth Blazier all of West Monroe and Mrs. R. O. Love of Linville; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Develia Clark

WINNSBORO (Special)—Mrs. Develia Clark, 79, of Monroe, formerly of Gilbert, died Friday in a Monroe hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Turkey Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Mac Walker officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, near Gilbert, under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Clark is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ora McCoy of Chase and Mrs. Tina McDonald of Gilbert, and a number of nieces and nephews.

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Mrs. Mabel Norris

RAYVILLE (Special) —Mrs. Mabel Johnston Norris, 51, of Rayville died at a Rayville clinic Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Boeuf River Baptist Church with the Rev. Hershal Clanton officiating. Burial will be at the Ogden Cemetery near Liddeville under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Rayville.

She is survived by her husband, Hance N. Norris of Rayville; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Coyle of Vidalia, Ga.; two sons, Willie R. Norris of Rayville and Hance V. Norris of Delhi; two brothers, Willie Johnston of Ansley, Ark., and Ben Johnston of Liddeville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Mae Tippins of Rayville, the name of the other sister was not available; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers are A. J. Morgan, Henry Chriceol, W. M. Adcock, W. R. Weatherford, W. C. Gibson and T. E. Amos.

All-Out Search For Dead Child Yields Surprise

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 14-month-old girl, presumed dead by her mother and abandoned in a cottonfield on Christmas Eve, was found alive Saturday after spending 60 hours in the open.

Doctors said Tammy Lee Jones was in "extremely good condition," but would be kept overnight in the hospital for observation.

Two policemen and Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Tammy's mother, found the child in a field south of nearby Mesa. They had thought they were looking for a dead body.

Mrs. Gregory originally reported Christmas Eve that her baby had been kidnaped from the car in front of her home.

Police said the 27-year-old woman later changed her story.

Mrs. Gregory said she had left Tammy in the car outside her home, with the motor running to keep the child warm. When she came out of the house, Mrs. Gregory said, she found the child's hand was limp and she thought Tammy was dead.

Sgt. Evan Wilson said the woman drove 16 miles to the cottonfield and left the child.

Officers began to check the fields for the body Friday. They said Mrs. Gregory was not familiar with the area and could not give them a good description.

"We were ready for a field-by-field check this morning," said Wilson.

Then they discovered some tracks in the first field they came to.

At the end of the tracks Wilson, another officer and Mrs. Gregory found the child, lying quietly on a jacket. She was dressed in denim pants, a sweater and had a jacket with a hood on.

"She didn't cry until we picked her up," said Wilson.

Officers said Mrs. Gregory became "hysterical" with happiness at finding the child alive.

Mrs. Gregory, who has been married to her present husband about six months, received a 30-day sentence earlier Saturday morning in city court for making a false report.

Police said other charges were being considered and Mrs. Gregory will take a polygraph test Monday.

Her former husband, Tammy's father, lives in California.

Officers said Mrs. Gregory told them Tammy had been ill lately, and that is one of the things that caused her to panic. She also said that another child had died of pneumonia at the age of six months. Mrs. Gregory has another daughter 8 years old.

Wilson said the woman had just had a family quarrel, and said she was upset at the time she abandoned the child.

Area Man, 28, Charged After Plane Mishap

JONESBORO (Special) — A 28-year-old Jonesboro - Hodge area man with a yen for flying, Eugene Robinson, Saturday found himself charged with flying while intoxicated and theft following a Friday night crash landing here in a T-34 trainer belonging to the Aero Club at Robins Air Force Base in Macon, Ga.

Deputy Sheriff Van Beasley said Robinson's crackup came on the second night of unauthorized use of the plane, which was flown here from Macon by Airman First Class M. J. Ramsey on Wednesday. Robinson and Ramsey were acquaintances, he said.

A member of the Aero Club, Ramsey flew the plane from Robins to Jonesboro to visit his family for Christmas. He is with the 456th Bomb Wing at Robins.

Col. Alan D. Goldsmith, public information officer at Robins, said Ramsey was on an authorized flight.

Beasley said that Robinson, who has a student flying certificate, "walked away" from the plane after it was downed at about 9:45 p.m.

The deputy reported that the motor cut out on Robinson and that as he came into the Jackson Parish Municipal Airport for a landing, it nosed over at the end of the runway.

Beasley said that the right tire of the plane apparently blew out. He said the right landing gear was torn up, and that the propeller and the right wing were smashed.

Robinson came out of the crackup "without messing up his hair," Beasley said.

Beasley said Robinson's bond was set at $500 on the flying while intoxicated charge. He said that Robinson had also flown the plane on Thursday night.

Police Report Activity Light In Twin Cities

Police of the Twin Cities had a comparatively quiet day Saturday with most activity confined to minor cases of vagrancy and disturbing the peace.

Late Friday Monroe police booked a 42 - year - old Negro, Ranson Howard of 1017 Powell Ave., on charges of distrubing the peace and carrying a concealed weapon, a knife. Howard was arrested about 10:35 p.m.

West Monroe police late Friday booked Marvin C. Hollis, 51, of 416 Bacom St., on charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Hollis was arrested on Cypress Street about 11:45 p.m.

About 4 p.m. Saturday Monroe police booked an 89-year-old Negro, Primaus Williams of 80B Carroll Dr., on charges of drunk and disorderly and aggravated battery. Williams was arrested at Ninth Street and Texas Avenue.

A 20-year-old Negro prisoner, Thomas Brodnax, who escaped from a work detail about 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, was apprehended about 7 p.m. Saturday by Monroe authorities and booked for simple escape.

He and another Negro, Milton Jackson, 18, of 1310 Griffin St., were arrested at a bar on South College Avenue about the same time. Jackson was booked on a concealed weapon charge.

State Chairman Of Heart Fund Is Reappointed

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — C. C. Clifton, Jr., New Orleans business executive, has been renamed state chairman of the Heart Fund for 1965, it was announced by Dr. Robert R. Burch, president of the Louisiana Heart Association. He served in that capacity for 1963 and 1964.

Clifton, president of an air-conditioning firm, first served as Heart Fund special gifts division chairman. He was New Orleans Heart Fund chairman in 1960, and chairman of the Heart Association's four-parish New Orleans district in 1961-62. The Louisiana Heart Association recently presented Clifton with an award from the American Heart Association for having led Louisiana "over the top".

Clifton said that the 1965 Heart Fund goal is $304,000.00. He stated that "we will not be satisfied until the heart association achieves a great last rather than a first. We want to make heart diseases last rather than first among the killers."

RETIRES TO SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — William Percy made his last weather forecast this summer, ending a 35-year career, and then went back to college.

The retired employe of the U. S. Weather Bureau looked back on service in more than a dozen cities in this country as he enrolled in the University of Texas. He will study archaic civilizations of Mexico, a lifelong interest of the 56-year-old bachelor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE SAME
BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	.45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

For the Protection Of Our Readers And Advertisers!

Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the—

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
MONROE DIVISION
416 GRAMMONT ST.
PHONE 325-7103
MONROE, LOUISIANA

of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star—World.

Monroe
News-Star—World

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08, 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12, 1 day $1.20.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16, 1 day $1.60.

NORTHSIDE. Nearly new 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. Ph. FA 0-0000.

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, $3.00 per inch, cash with order

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

Commercial Rates Upon Request

TO PLACE YOUR AD, PHONE
FA 2-5161
WANT AD DEPARTMENT
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Department Open
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-12 Noon
Sunday 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS — FA 2-1691

(3) Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved husband and father, R. L. Fisher, Sr. We especially wish to thank Dr. Wright and staff, Brother McKenzie and Peters Funeral Home. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
Mrs. R. L. Fisher
R. L. Fisher, Jr. and Family
THE FAMILY OF R. L. FISHER, SR.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved husband and father, Art Nolan. We especially thank the Nursing Home of Farmerville and the Norris Booth Clinic of Farmerville. Also many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our ever lasting gratitude.
THE NOLAN FAMILY

MRS. MENNIE Bell Roan and Family wish to extend their gratitude to their many sympathizers for the kindness shown during their hours of bereavement in the death of her husband. May God bestow his richest blessing upon each of you.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high, FA 5-8341
PLAYMATE Nursery, W.M. Hr. day, night, week. Drop-ins welcome, 322-7674
DAYTON'S Day Nursery. Hour, day, week. 712 N. 7th, W.M. FA 5-6057.
PARKVIEW Nursery, Southside, child care, day, hr, night, wk. FA 2-3830.
LAKESHORE and college area. Child care in my home. 373-2271.
WILL do baby sitting in my home days. 117 Lisa Lane, W.M. FA 2-2747.
LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.
ALTRUSA Nursery, W. M., licensed. Infants — preschool. 405 N. 6. FA 5-4023.
ROMPER Room, licensed, ½ block college on DeSiard. Any age. FA 5-3119.
TINY TOTS NURSERY. Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7200.
NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

(7) Personals

WASHING and ironing done. Pickup and delivery. 322-9501.
Order Your New Years Eve Corsages Now
GRAND FLORAL
DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Write P.O. Box 2661, Monroe. Weekly open meetings Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m., 405 Glenmar St.
FOR new dresses or alterations call Diane. FA 3-2734. Perfect fitting.
THERE are people in need of your discarded clothes and household items. Call The Salvation Army FA 5-1755, they will pick them up.
THE FABRIC MART
Knitting Lessons, yarns, and supplies
Phone FA 2-5981
ALTERATIONS, all kinds, good fit. Mrs. Smith. FA 5-6615.
Keys Made — Key & Lock Serv.
706 No. 3rd, at Louisville 325-0740
Good Hospital Insurance
HATTEN-JOHNSTON AGENCY
FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566
MARRIAGE COUNSELING
Pre-Marital, Marital, Personal Problems
1000 Cypress, W.M. Phone 325-0461
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN PARKING
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 2nd FA 2-7452
TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS and Draperies. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

(8) Lost & Found

LOST bill fold in Sunshine Washateria, please return drivers license and important papers. 373-2945.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

LOST: 2 female Beagles 10 mo. old. Vicinity of Monroe and Bastrop. FA 5-8402 or FA 5-0157.
LOST 1 pair of bifocal glasses with brown aluminum frames, FA 5-5090.
LOST, 5 yr. old Liver and white female Pointer, answers to name "Lady," vicinity Tichell Store and Shady Grove School. Reward. Ph. 387-0780.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

LOST black and tan Fiest dog near Hebron Church Sunday, collar, vaccination tag, but no name, approx. wt. 15 lbs. call collect FA 5-1312 or FA 2-3466.
LOST: Black and brown leather bag. Important papers and driver's license, between DeSiard and Powell. Reward. 325-1625.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac — Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652
HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1958 CHEVROLET, $595.
THE AUTO FAIR
2901 Louisville FA 3-0816
FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic transmission. FA 2-1372 or FA 5-9278.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. 6 cyl. straight shift, nice clean car $395
1958 Chev. Wagon Brookwood 283 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio $645
1954 Chevrolet ½ ton, exceptionally nice, new tires.
RITTER'S USED CARS
1919 DeSiard FA 2-6353

REPOSSESSED 1958 Ford V-8, 4 dr, clean, new tires, $395; 1954 Ford $195. F. A. Morgan Bonding Co. FA 3-1911.
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon 4 dr., nice and clean, privately owned, V-8 standard shift, tip top shape. $665. FA 2-6377.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala, Super Sports Standard, air condition. $1995
HUTSON BROS.
PREFERRED USED CARS
301 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-7268
1957 CHRYSLER Imperial, good condition, nothing down. $19 mo. FA 5-8976.
Let Us Furnish The Money
LOW COST LOANS
First Finance & Thrift Co.
HOTEL FRANCES CORNER, FA 2-7623
1953 CHEVROLET $75
1955 PONTIAC $245
MID SOUTH MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791
LOTS OF GOOD BUYS.
WE FINANCE WHAT WE SELL
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-3435
PETE'S USED CARS
1954 PLYMOUTH, 4 door $195
2020 Olive St. FA 2-5855
'59 GALAXIE sedan. A steal $495
JACKSON MOTORS
Next To Sears FA 3-2294
1957 CHEV. 4 dr. black and white, 8 cyl., power glide, overhauled motor, new paint, seat covers and good tires, $595 cash. Cr. Ark. and No. 7th, W.M.
ONE MODEL A
Call 387-1919
JUST received new shipment Clean Used Cars. Will Be Open Again Monday.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910
'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Nice $595
FRIENDLY MOTORS
311 No. 4th St. Ph. 322-8220
1957 JEEP. Power winch. 7:00 - 16 mud grip tires with spare. $695. FA 5-5596.
ONE Owner, 1957 Olds, 4 dr. Sedan, fully equipped. Beautiful black finish with black and red interior. $795.
TOMMY'S USED CARS
2001 Cypress, W.M. 323-9823
1958 FORD, 4 dr. real sharp, radio, heater $395
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504
CLEAN 1950 Chrysler, 4 dr. $125. Ph. 325-8694 after 6 p.m.
PLENTY OF CHEAP USED CARS
SINCLAIR USED CARS
1612 South 2nd. FA 3-3807
WE SELL VOLKSWAGEN AUTOMOBILES
OUACHITA MOTORS
201 Pine St. Monroe FA 5-6431
'59 OLDS, 4 dr. hardtop Red and White, loaded $995
L & M MOTOR CO.
NO. 2 Louisville 387-0240
'60 BIACHINA convertible, 12,000 miles, 45 mi. to gal. reasonable, FA 5-6622.
1961 PONTIAC 2 dr. standard shift, $925, 325-8074 after 5.
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief. Clean throughout. One owner. Low mileage. FA 5-2518.

"Six" Straight Shift
1958 CHEVY Del Ray 2-Door, 6 cylinder, Straight Shift. Red and white finish, white tires. "READY TO GO, ONLY"
$50 DOWN $27 MONTH

ECONOMICAL "SIX"
1959 FORD, 4-Door, 6 cylinder, Straight Shift. Radio, Heater. Beautiful white finish, new seat covers. "PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION"
$50 DOWN $33 MONTH

4 DOOR HARDTOP
1958 CHEVY, Bel Air, 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Power Steering and brakes. "DRIVES LIKE A DREAM." Going for only
$100 DOWN $31 MONTH

BUICK COUPE
1958 BUICK SPECIAL, 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater. Extra Clean inside and out. "WON'T LAST LONG."
$50 DOWN $39 MONTH

RED HARDTOP
1959 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop. Beautiful red and white finish with matching interior. Power steering. Radio, Heater. "A REAL BEAUTY FOR"
$100 DOWN $39 MONTH

STATION WAGON
1961 FORD Ranch Wagon, 4-Door V8. Straight Shift. Radio, Heater. "PLENTY OF ROOM HERE." ONLY
$100 DOWN $37 MONTH

FORD ½ TON
1959 FORD Fleetside ½ ton, Pick-up. New red and white finish. New mud grip tires. Extra good condition.
$100 DOWN $36 MONTH

HILL MOTORS
513 Louisville FA 3-4058
25 YRS. SALES & SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
211 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3188
For Trouble Free Holidays...
REPLACE worn out batteries now for safe, carefree holiday driving. Priced from $5.00 exchange.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
2640 DeSiard St. FA 3-1528
1961 MG, good shape, radio, heater, new tires, small equity, take up notes. FA 2-4849.
1957 WILLYS Jeep Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, Warren Hubs, power winch, ground grip rubber. Real nice. $1150.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432
1960 CHEV., Belair, 4 dr. Sell or trade, finance. 7 to 3 p.m. FA 3-1533.
1955 OLDS, 2 dr, 2 tone. Good shape. $195. See at 2200 Jackson. 322-9119.
'57 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cyl. $245.
STUDEBAKER
N. 4th at Washington FA 5-4695
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. radio, heater, assume notes, FA 5-7861.
BY owner: 61 Falcon pick-up. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Gun and boat racks. $695. FA 2-2513, 302 Crossley, W.M.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1961 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Fully equip. First $1295 buys. Ph. 396-2556.
1957 CHEVROLET $295
1957 FORD $295
1955 CHEVROLET ½ ton $445
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677
One owner 1960 Studebaker Lark, new tires, overhauled, 281-5455, Bastrop
Special Christmas Offer
Free Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner with Purchase of any automobile. Lots of nice Cars to Choose from.
FRANK & WAYNE'S CAR TOWN
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799
'60 PLYMOUTH Station wagon $895
SOUTHSIDE MOTORS
608 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-9631
Sharp '61 CHEVROLET Air Cond. $995
'57 PLYMOUTH Hardtop $495
'63 FORD Fairlane $1295
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412
MR. CAR Buyer, see BOB MOSELEY at JACKSON MOTORS, next to Sears, and get details on how to receive from $100. to $300. cash New Year's present. FA 3-2294
1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic Power Steering. Radio, Heater, like new white tires. SHARP
$1295
Standard Motors
100 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-5322
"Closed Christmas Day"
OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY
SEVERAL cars and trucks. Reasonable.
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
Hwy. 80, W.M. 396-2634
We will trade for anything.
West Monroe Used Cars
108 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 3-4716
SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164
'63 FORD Galaxie "500" XL 4-Dr. Hardtop. Completely loaded. Air and Power. Real low mileage $2395
FRIDAY'S
CLEAN CARS
501 Washington, Monroe Phone FA 5-1283
BY OWNER. 1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, V-8, powerglide. Air conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean. $1495. Ph. 387-0481.

(11) Trucks for Sale

1964 FORD pick-up. Long wheel base. 1200 mi. Radio, air. con. $1395. Call FA 5-9888 or FA 2-2771 after 2:30 p.m.
1958 G.M.C. ¾ ton panel. Only $350. Good tires, motor completely overhauled '57 Cadillac parts. 325-3272; FA 2-9189. 1414 DeSiard.
'50 GMC; $225. '53 GMC; $275. '59 Ford $595, good cond. FA 3-1533.
Largest Stock Of Used Trucks In Monroe
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432
COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road, W.M. FA 5-1948

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

TRAILER space for rent. Semi lot., W.M. Call 387-0563.
1963 NEW Moon mobile home, like new, small equity and assume monthly notes. FA 2-9768 or FA 5-8271.
HOUSE trailers moved and insured. FA 3-4716, nights. FA 3-2733.
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New and Used Mobile Homes
SERVICE for all Mobile home heating systems. We convert oil heater to gas.
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Open to 8 p.m. Nightly
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SPOT CASH
For Your Used Mobile Homes.
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
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325-6655
House Trailers moved, insured.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

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Low Cost Auto Loan!
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After Christmas Specials

'64 CHRYSLER 300, 4-Door Hardtop. Air Conditioned. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Seat Belts, white wall tires, windshield washers, back-up lights, wheel covers, outside mirrors, other factory installed accessories. Solid white with original matching interior. One owner car. 14,011 miles. SAVE HUNDREDS.

'61 BUICK Skylark, 2-Door Hardtop. Factory air. Radio, Power steering, power brakes. White wall tires, Back-up lights, windshield washers. Metallic blue, with white top. One owner, Low mileage. EXTRA NICE.

'59 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, 4-Door, Standard Transmission. Radio, Heater, 2-tone paint. Good tires. Runs good $445

'59 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door, 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Radio, Deluxe heater with defroster. Good tires. Original factory finish. Clean interior. Runs and drives good. One owner. "NEW" CAR TRADE-IN" $695

'57 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-Door, 6 cylinder. Automatic Transmission. Big heater with defroster. Good tires. 2-Tone Paint. Clean interior. Runs good. "Won't be here long at this price." ONLY $345

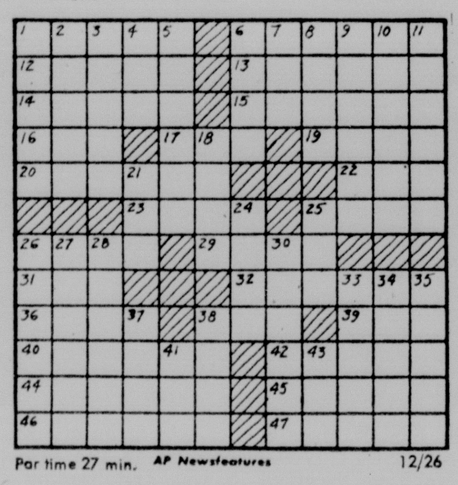
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Jap. villages
6. Principal ore of lead
12. Giraffelike animal
13. Incarnation of Vishnu
14. Infidel
15. Refute
16. Adjective suffix
17. Choke
19. Whirl
20. Spring back
22. Little —
23. Exceedingly
25. Handles
26. Ale jug
29. Paddles
31. Rice paste
32. Draw a conclusion
36. Theme: music
38. Last queen of Spain
39. Hatchet
40. Chemist's pot
42. Liability
44. Close again tightly
45. Wear away
46. Backs of boats
47. Assessor

DOWN
1. Despondent one
2. Turk. decree
3. Shows violent anger
4. Wallaba tree
5. Solitary
6. Crew
7. Salutation
8. Barrel staves
9. Stockades
10. Resident
11. Sports places
18. Air: comb. form
21. College league
24. Worsted
25. Our country
26. Siberian mongoloids
27. Egg dish
28. Muddle
30. Primer
33. Wooden shoe
34. Binary compound of oxygen
35. Abyss, weight
37. Benjaminite
38. House wings
41. New-born lamb
43. Epoch

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AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

MUD-GRIP TIRES. $12.50 UP
Compact — Jeeps — Trucks
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1710 Cypress, W.M. 322-9443
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(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

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'63 Studebaker
Lark. Radio, heater, air conditioned, standard transmission.
$1095.
SCOGIN Motor Co.
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Ph. FA 3-1334
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NOW OFFERS
EASY BUDGET TERMS
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Automatic Transmissions Overhauled
$27.50
PLUS PARTS
90 day's or 15,000 miles
Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes and Models
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USED TRUCKS

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1700 Truck Tractor with 10 yard Dump Trailer. Real clean $5200.
'61 FORD ½ ton pickup. Exceptionally clean $1095.
'56 G.M.C. "630" Diesel. Ready to work $1695.
'52 TRAILMOBILE Van Trailer 32 ft. Tandem $895.
'61 FORD Ranchero pickup. Real clean $1095
'62 INTERNATIONAL V-195 Truck tractor. Completely equipped. A-1 Condition all over $4750.
'59 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Extra clean $595.
'61 F-100 Ford. V-8. Fleetside body, good tires, motor overhauled $995.
'63 INTERNATIONAL V-195 A Truck Tractor with Tag Axle. Completely equipped. Extra clean $5500.
'60 FORD ½ ton pickup. Real clean $795.
'59 G.M.C. "370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit. $1650.
'58 R-195 INTERNATIONAL Truck Tractor. Fifth wheel, 2-speed rear axle, 5-speed transmission, good tires. ROAD READY with 6 cylinder overhauled engine $2850.

WILL TRADE AND FINANCE — SEE OR CALL
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Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
MONROE-RAYVILLE-WINNSBORO-DELHI-BASTROP-ALEXANDRIA

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

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USED CARS

'62 PLYMOUTH
6 passenger 4 dr. Wagon $1695
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"98" 2 dr. hardtop loaded $2795
'54 PONTIAC
Chieftain 4 dr. $195
'55 BUICK
Special, 4 door $195
'60 PONTIAC
Catalina, 4 door $1195
'64 FORD F-100
½ ton pick up $1795
'58 FORD F-100
½ ton pick-up $495
'57 FORD
Fairlane "500" 4 dr. $495
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FA 3-3612

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

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BOY'S 26 Inch Murray Bicycle. $15.00. Call 387-1874.

(17) Wanted—Auromotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
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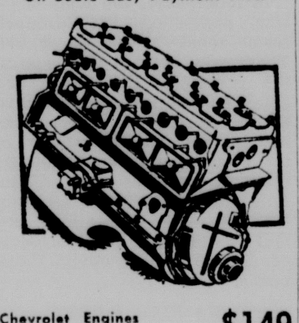
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(18) Business Services

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1955 GMC ½ ton Pick-up. Hydramatic Transmission.
1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. Unusually Clean . . . "READY TO GO."
1963 FORD ½ ton Custom Cab. Brand new tires, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned. Like New.
1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Custom Cab. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.
1960 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axel, 10 Yard Dump Body.

5 YARD DUMP BODY $200

1957 Model 9,000 White Tractor. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, air brakes, air horns, west coast mirrors. Reconditioned.
1952 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission "IDEAL FARM TRUCK. 825x20 tires.
1959 FORD, F-600 Winch Gin Poles, Rolling tail board 2-speed axle. EXTRA CLEAN.

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3 LOADS MUSTANGS!
● 3-Speed 6 Cy. ● 4-Speed 8 Cy. ● 3-Speed 8 Cy. ● 8-Cy. Cruisomatic
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$2250
F.O.B. Detroit
Equipped With:
● Bucket Seats ● Carpeting ● Padded Dash ● All Vinyl Interior ● Full Wheel Covers ● Courtesy Lights

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COMPARE OUR PRICES — OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

1965 MUSTANG
2-door hardtop. Sporty white, black vinyl trim, white tires, chrome wheel covers, bucket seats, padded dash, radio, heater, air conditioned, like new.
$250 Dwn. $2550

1963 FORD GALAXIE
500 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, 8 cy., automatic transmission, wheel covers, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, white tires. One owner.
$350 Dwn. $1695

1960 FORD GALAXIE
500 4-door hardtop. Beautiful white, radio, heater, 8 cy., chrome wheel covers, automatic drive, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, new white tires, one owner.
$250 Dwn. $850

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4-door station wagon, 6 cy. Standard drive, heater, new tires, chrome rack. This is an extra clean wagon.
$250 Dwn. $1295

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4-door. Turquoise and white, power glide, radio, heater, white tires.
$100 Dwn. $295

1959 BUICK ELECTRA
225 4-door hardtop, 8 cy. Radio, heater, white tires, all power, factory air conditioned, chrome wheel covers, one owner.
$195 Dwn. $695

1961 DODGE LANCER
770 4-door, 6-Cy., standard drive, radio, heater, light blue finish, a real nice one.
$195 Dwn. $695

1957 FORD CUSTOMLINE
4-door, 8 cy. Standard drive, radio, heater.
$50 Dwn. $100

1959 FORD COUNTRY
Sedan station wagon, 8 cy. Radio, heater, beige and white.
$150 Dwn. $450

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 8 cy. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, wheel covers, white finish, one owner, like new.
$295 Dwn. $1695

1962 FORD RANCHWAGON
4-door 6 cy. Fordomatic drive, beautiful beige finish, automatic drive, radio, power steering, factory air conditioned, good tires, luggage rack, one owner.
$250 Dwn. $1095

1955 FORD FAIRLANE
4-door, 8 cy. Two-tone green, radio, heater.
$95 Dwn. $195

NEARLY NEW 1963 FORD F600 2-TON TRUCK
Stake bed, 8 cy., 2-speed axle, 6-825x-20 10 ply tires, heater, defroster. Only 17,000 miles, one owner, NEW TRUCK WARRANTY.
$445 Dwn. $2250

1952 DODGE SCHOOL BUS
56 Passenger. Blue Bird body, front seat, heater, good tires and body, good motor, 6 cy., one owner.
ONLY $550

1963 F100 ½ TON
Styleside pick-up, 6-Cy., radio, heater, turn signals, rear bumper, good tires, sold new to the original one owner and serviced since.
$245 Dwn. $1350

1956 FORD F600
2-Ton cab and chassis. 825x20 10 ply tires, 2-speed axle, one owner.
$195 Dwn. $695

1959 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Fleetside pick-up. Rear bumper, heater, defroster, turn signals, side mount tire, rear bumper, good tires, one owner.
$195 Dwn. $795

1962 FORD ½ TON
Pick-up, 6 cy., radio, heater, defroster, turn signals, rear bumper, good tires, one owner.
$245 Dwn. $995

1951 JEEP PICK-UP
Truck, 4-Wheel drive, mud grip tires, front winch, all works.
$125 Dwn. $295

1957 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Pick-up, Heater, defroster, 6-cy., good tires, a good truck.
$150 Dwn. $550

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Pick Up Your Monroe Phone - Dial FA 5-8450 Days, Nights 373-2414 - NO CHARGE - Ask For Any One Of These Friendly Nichols Ford Salesmen.
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Highway 80, Rayville, La. Ph. Rayville, 728-4461, Monroe, Call FA 5-8450 No Charge

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

MIRROR RESILVERING
DIAL 323-1374

(21) Appliance Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS; reasonable rates work guaranteed. Phone FA 5-5784.

EXPERT appliance and T. V. repair service. All work guaranteed. Call . . .
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NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993.

(25) House Moving

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Foundations. FA 2-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

Attention Housewives!

Get those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview write P. O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

MAID wanted 5 days week, 8 to 4:15; apply at 1811 Emerson.

SHORT of Cash? Work mornings or afternoons in your area selling the original Luzier Cosmetics. Write Oceal Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. FA 2-7313.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

WANTED BOYS

12 TO 15 to hand out printed materials. Apply 401 Bernhardt Building.

ASSISTANT News editor. Must know sports. Minden (La.) Press.

MAN 21 to 30, in Jonesboro-Winnfield Area. High school grad. Car necessary. Good salary plus expenses. Exp. not required. Apply Liberty Loan Corporation, 210 Jackson St.

WHITE young man with car to deliver in Monroe, 3 evenings a week. Apply 517 So. 6th., 8:30 P.M. Only.

TEEN AGE BOY

for News-Star World route

close to Forsythe Shopping Center

W. T. Darnell

Phone 325-0111

WHITE man with car to help me in my business. 9 Hr. day, $75 week, advancements, 2 weeks and 4 weeks, if qualified. Apply 517 So. 6th St. 8:30 P.M. only.

WE NEED TWO

SALESMEN to take care of our expansion program. Electrolux Corporation, 1023 North 6th, Monroe.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. One of the leading companies for the manufacturer and distribution of products for the growing health field has need for sales representative to headquarters in Monroe, Louisiana. Candidates should be college graduates age 23-30, prior sales experience preferred but not required. Top starting salary, expense allowance and incentive compensation. Write R. V. Seaman Vice President Personnel American Hospital Supply Corporation, 1704 Ridge Evanston, Illinois.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for aggressive salesmen between ages 30 to 50. Qualified leads furnished. Must own transportation. Call FA 3-2694 before 10 a.m.

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(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

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1205 North 18th Street, Monroe
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EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

BRANCH MANAGER
CREDIT-SALES

NATIONAL organization with headquarters in Atlanta has opening for a branch manager with desire to get ahead. Must have some credit or sales experience. Salary plus incentive. Write:
MR. L. L. THURMOND
REBCO INC.
5195 TIMBER TRAIL NE
ATLANTA, GA.

FREE LANCE
NEWSWRITER

We need a news-gatherer in Ruston who can devote a portion of his (or her) time to reporting happenings in Lincoln Parish. Good opportunity for retired person, or person who is employed and wants to supplement their income with a rewarding part time work! (Work includes typewriting.) Write Jimmy Hatten, State Editor, P.O. Box 1258, News-Star—World.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

MAN 40 to 60. Handle sales territory surrounding Monroe. Worth up to $16,500 in a year plus bonus. Write J. L. Brooks, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

Men Wanted For Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
Monroe, La.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

PRACTICAL nurse desires night work, good references. FA 5-1956.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

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CAREER
A GOOD
FUTURE
and
SECURITY
With A
WHITE AUTO STORE

This famous WHITE FRANCHISE is now being offered in ARKANSAS-TENNESSEE - MISSISSIPPI - ALABAMA - GEORGIA - FLORIDA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS - NEW MEXICO - OKLAHOMA - COLORADO - SOUTH CAROLINA and NORTH CAROLINA.

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WHITE'S will give you assistance in training you to be a leading merchant in a town of your choice.

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Sales Financing Of W.M.
234 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 325-3846

GIVE FRIENDLY A CHANCE TO SAY "YES". Call Today for the money you need.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

Cloyd's
Beauty School
603 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. FA 3-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

STUD service, registered Chihuahua. Phone FA 3-8303.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, must sell by the 1st. FA 3-3726, FA 5-5784.

MUST sell 2 Currs, 1 Fiest Squirrel dog. Phone 396-2565.

3 WELL trained bird dogs. 2 English Setters. 19 mo. old, 1 liver spotted pointer, 2 years old. WA 6-5114 Epps, La.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies for sale. 325-0328.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE rabbits $1.50 up. Phone FA 5-1397. 1200 Standifer.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Rin Tin Tin bloodline. Phone FA 3-3235.

18 MO. OLD Pointer. Partially trained. Phone FA 3-9922.

BEAUTIFUL reg. female poodle puppy, 6 wks., wormed and shots. 322-2444.

FRENCH Poodle pup, 3 mo., Apricot color, shots, $65, FA 3-7847.

A.B.S. banded baby Parakeets. 1509 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-4147.

2 REGISTERED male Chihuahua puppies, FA 3-1057.

ENGLISH setter puppies for Christmas. Reg. stock, $25. 396-2448.

2 MO. OLD HOUND PUPPIES FOR SALE. FA 3-9223.

GIVE a hunting horn for Christmas, dog collars, name plates, etc.
CAPERS HORN SHOP
Hwy 80 West. 322-9356, nites FA 2-8518

EVERYTHING for your dog, cat or tropical fish. Poodle grooming by appointment. HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M.

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

AKC REGISTERED PUG PUPS. $50. Phone FA 3-1496

(40) Cattle, Livestock

TOP quality registered bulls, excellent blood lines. 387-0145.

GOOD fat colts. $50. up. FA 3-6412 or nights FA 2-3328.

MORE milk, beef and profit by insemination to proven L.S.U. bulls, 387-0024.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Buy now for Christmas, I buy and sell both new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi. FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191. 101 North Grand.

(42) Articles for Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
396-2374

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th FA 2-6097

SEE US for all your sewing needs.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

Aluminum SCREENS & AWNINGS
Broom's Screen & Awnings
212 Keller, W.M. 322-1551

Film - Cameras - Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

CARPET
SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS . . .
ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

TO HEAR IS TO LIVE
Please send Free "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEARING". Acousticon Hearing Aids. Bruce Crawford, 1911 Roselawn, 323-4369. Batteries, Supplies.

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50-up. Delivered; FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

POOL TABLES
Recovering and supplies. FA 2-9123

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing, Refinishing
DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP, FA 3-4959.

2 DAY SERVICE
On Movies and Slides
All Of Our Color Processing by
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
BOB SALE STUDIO
AND CAMERA SHOP
1111 N. 4th FA 2-3425

CALL WARDS for free estimate on heating and air conditioning. You'll like our good service! FA 3-4451.

BARGAINS, Good used furniture, all kinds. 813 Natchitoches. Furniture Store

PORCELAINES - Limoges, France. Several pieces. Antique Shoppe, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648.

ZIG ZAG Singer Console. Sold new for $329.95. Button hole and embroiders without attachments. Take over last 11 payments of $10.26. Call Hortman's 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143 Open till 8 P.M.

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

HEATING, cooling, air conditioning.
FREE estimates, FA 3-0956
WHITE'S AIR CONTROL

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th. St. FA 3-6639

New and Used Steel and Used Pipe
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi FA 3-9412

WE must reduce our inventory immediately and we are selling all merchandise at terrific discount. We have a good stock of washers, dryers, T.V.'s, Stereo's, radio's, well pumps, air conditioners, dishwashers, ranges, built-ins, refrigerators, plastic pipe, welding machines, air compressors, power saws, drill sanders, impact tools. See or Call Jack Dray for the easiest credit terms in town.
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE
N. 4th & Natchitoches, W.M. 323-0381

TYPEWRITERS, $70 AND UP.
HOOKS APPLIANCES 322-9497

POOL table, 4 x 8, in good condition. $75, Phone FA 2-1029.

BEAUTIFUL brass and other pieces from England. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd. FA 3-9416.

TRAIN AND electric car set accessories. Complete parts and service. Also flying models. THE HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5374.

20 H. P. Westinghouse compressor for air conditioners, $300. 20 ton coil with pipe for above compressor, no fan, $200. Buy both items and we will throw in extra 20 H. P. motor for compressor. MARTIN Bros., Box 630, Winnsboro, La. Caleb Martin, 435-4581.

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

CLOSE-OUT
On All Toys
Cost and below cost
STAR
Hardware and Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 8x8 thru 8x20. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789.

25% NYLON SOX, 3 pair $1.00
NAVY SHOES $7.95
COMBAT BOOTS $10.95
WOOL JEEP CAPS 98c
CAST IRON SKILLETS

U.S. SURPLUS TRADING
1201 Hwy. 80, W.M. 387-0316

A GOOD supply of firewood. Phone 373-0115 or FA 5-7408.

LADIES watch, Baugette shaped, platinum case, 58 diamonds, sacrifice, 373-1388.

GOOD used wall furnaces and central heating units, complete with thermostat. $25 to $75. Buy Now!
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

SAM SEZ . . . We Build Truck Bodies and Trailers. S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, 1611 DeSiard St.

FIREWOOD: Split red oak and pine for kindling. 373-2264.

BEAUTIFUL new long white wedding gown and veil, size 6. FA 2-5634 after 4.

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS (stereo, kitchen, etc.)
TWIN CITY CABINET & FENCE
700 Trenton, W.M. 323-4632, FA 3-3642

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
Perfect Christmas Gift. 5 tube radio. $8.99
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

HOMELITE SAWS
Sales and Service.
MARTIN'S
ENGINE SERVICE
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

Recliners $39.95
New Couch $49.95
G.E. Mobile Maid Demonstrator. New warranty $109.95
Repossessed Zenith T.V. 21" $79.95

ALLEN'S
APPLIANCES
McLemore Shopping Center, W.M.
325-5272; 325-3383

REFRIGERATORS, new or used. Don't buy till you see ACME'S ELECTRIC SERVICE. Terms can be arranged. N. 4th & Natchitoches 323-0381.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
SOUTHERN METAL CRAFT
Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

NEW 21," 65 Model all channel color T.V. Reduced to $399. No money down, first payment in Feb. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.
Complete Parts and Service
709 Trenton, W.M. Phone 387-0443

1/3
DISCOUNT
On All Toys
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

OUT OF PAWN

Large Gibson Amplifier Guitar	$59.95
Model 59 12 gauge Winchester, Like new	$89.95
J-66 Polaroid	$64.95
Baratone Sax, in case, like new	$159.95
Used Bicycle	$19.95
Hamilton Electric, Wrist watch	$49.95
Encyclopedias	$49.95
Clarinet	$37.50
Deer Hunter's Folding Stools	$6.95
Gun Racks	$6.95 up
19 Inch Motorola	$69.95
19 Inch Zenith TV	$69.95

HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"TRY TO REMEMBER THE BOY GAVE YOU A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, AND FORGET YOU DON'T LIKE MUSICAL BUBBLE PIPES!"

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

LANE - MAY
Air Conditioning and Heating
Free Estimates, FA 5-4557

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Call 644-2620. Will deliver

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

RUBBER Boots, Rainwear, Slicker Suits. CARTER'S FEED & SEED 128 Commerce

MIRROR, 53 by 54, modern coffee table, bamboo chairs, elec. train set. FA 2-3496.

(43) Articles for Rent

COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTALS
UNIQUE CLEANERS
410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

NEW YEAR'S Guests? Make reservations for roll-a-way beds, chairs, party supplies. Barker's Rent-Alls, 606 Louisville, FA 5-1491.

HERTZ TRUCK RENTALS
201 S. Grand. FA 3-8805

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

(44) Household Items

Pre-Inventory Sale!
Furniture And Appliances
SAVE UP TO 50%
Easy Credit Terms
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

(42) Articles for Sale

TOY CLEARANCE

½ PRICE SALE

EVERY TOY ITEM DISCOUNTED

AT LEAST 50% From Factory List!

Bikes, Tricycles and Wheel Goods Priced To Move!

HOWARD GRIFFIN'S

LAND O' TOYS

700 Block South Grand and Eastgate

(44) Household Items

(44) Household Items

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
BIG LIQUIDATION SALE
NOW IN PROCESS.

Some merchandise being sold below our cost.
Prices Ripped, Slashed, Cut To The Bone.

* PIANO - NEW OR USED
* RECORD PLAYER - NEW OR USED.
* BEDROOM SUITS - NEW OR USED.
* LIVING ROOM SUITES -
* SEWING MACHINES, NEW OR USED.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
Entire Stock Must Go Before Inventory.

No down payment
No Payment til
MARCH - 1965

HOUSE OF BARGAINS
DISCOUNT HOUSE

907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433
Free delivery up to 100 miles.

(46) Musical Merchandise

(46) Musical Merchandise

BIG
$60,000
LIQUIDATION SALE

Continues. Prices RIPPED . . . SLASHED . . . CUT TO THE BONE! We sold lots of Christmas Pianos . . but we still have a limited selection that we are continuing our "ROCK BOTTOM" sale on.

Bring Your "SANTA CLAUS" Money in for a down payment and let your

First Payment Begin March 5th

With 36 months to pay.

ROARK BROS.

703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

LOST Bright carpet colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer $1. HOLLIS PHARMACY, 1820 Forsythe. Monroe, La.

Good Used Refrigerators and T.V.
K & K APPLIANCES
Highland Shopp. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

SOLID oak table with 4 high back chairs, $30. 322-8796.

VERY nice Kalamazoo range, excellent condition, $40. FA 3-1918.

NEW Small chest type freezer. SPECIAL, $137. No money down, first payment in Feb. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

NEW Electric eye level range, double oven. Completely automatic. Reduced to $319. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
WE BUY AND SELL
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
504 Natchitoches, W.M FA 2-5950

Crawford Mattress Factory
MATTRESS Renovating; King size and regular. All size box springs.
Furniture Upholstering and Repairing
Financing Available
Farmerville Rd. W.M. Ph. 396-2542

SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY
SERVICE and quality with low low prices. 119 Austin, Ph. 325-3428.

WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

Washers and Dryers	$49.95 up
Ranges and Television Sets	$29.95 up
Chest Freezer	$99.95
Used Refrigerators	$19.95 up

APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 No. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

TRENTON APPLIANCE
17 INCH Portable Zenith TV $45
PHILCO Electric Dryer ..... $60.
FRIGIDAIRE Washer repossessed. Take up payment $9 mo.
21 Inch (new picture tube, 1 yr. warranty) maple cabinet. Early American styling only $80
304 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7725

REFRIGERATOR with large freezer, $30; Tappan range $35; with trade, apartment range $27.50; other very nice stoves to choose from. FA 2-9325.

GOOD used Refrigerators, $35 Up
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2220 Louisville Ave. 325-8869

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out Of Town Service"
507 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4134

NEW '65 Model automatic washer, slight freight damage. SPECIAL, $147. No money down, first payment in Feb. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

T. A. G.*

Good Used Refrigerator	$78
Used Dryers	$58
Rebuilt Frigidaire Washer	$88.
Good Used Gas Ranges	$58.
New Floor Model Lamp, only	$14.95

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
*90 Day Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

(45) Bargain Counter

21 INCH PHILCO TV, $15.
FA 5-6076

(46) Musical Merchandise

USED Electric Bass Guitar $59.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, FA 2-8127

FENDER AMPLIFIER $39.50
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

RENT a new Piano for your home. $10. per month. Free delivery in town. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, FA 2-8127.

SOLID Body Electric Guitar. Good Condition $38.75
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

STEREOS $79.95
BARGAIN LAND FURNITURE
2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

WE BUY—SELL—RENT & SERVICE
USED PIANOS

RECONDITIONED	$195—$395
NEW PIANOS	$495—$1995
GRANDS	$695 up
USED ORGANS	$595
NEW ORGANS	$995—$3995

TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD
Select Yours Today
"Buy With Confidence"
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville, FA 5-3131
Established 1946

RCA Stereophonic record player, like new. Portable. 387-1884.

USED Piano. Very good condition. $150. Phone 323-5696.

GUITAR KITS—$27.50
New Guitars From $17.95
GATES BAND SHOP
1312 Louisville 387-1947

GIBSON Cutaway Hollow Body Electric Guitar, 2-Pick-ups, Rhythm Switch, 4 Controls $85
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

USED Silver Tone Electric Guitar, 2 pick-ups, 4 controls $39.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

New & Used Trumpets —Saxophones
Clarinets — Trombones — Drums
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

MUSICAL Instruments Repaired, Rebuilt
INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO.
Johnny L. Ward, 339 DeSiard (Dew Music Bldg.) Ph. 325-2301

(47) Television

21" G.E. Table Model, $25.
FA 5-6076

Let BICE Service your Color Sets
BICE'S RADIO & TV
821 DeSiard St. FA 3-0977

Compton T.V., Inc.
Good used T.V. Sets. Color, Black and White. Good prices!
Authorized RCA Sales and Service
2718 N. 7th St. W. M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

TOLEDO SCALES
Retail and Industrial
SALES AND SERVICE
DAVID C. ELLIOTT, Distributor
2307 So. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-2438

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

TAXIDERMIST
Bobby T. Walker
5 miles east on Hwy. 80
Office 373-2676 Res. 396-2563, 396-2655

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

USED GUNS:
LARGE selection - Guaranteed - Nothing Down - Easy Financing
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

GET your gun and hunting supplies from Wood's Sporting Goods, W.M.

HAILE'S HARDWARE
We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns.
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
818 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-0465

FIBERGLASS camp trailer, $295. Call 373-2381 after 6 p.m.

NEW Model 100 Winchester automatic 243 Cal. with 2 clips. Sling box of ammu. Cost $170, sell for $120. Call FA 3-7616 after 5.

GENE has everything you need for that Hunting Trip.
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block South Grand FA 3-2834

MERCHANDISE

(49) Sporting Goods

CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
LIVE bait and hunting supplies. Open 6 a.m. Ring bell for night service. 1901 Trenton, W.M.

12 GA. lightweight modified Browning automatic, new, $135, 3435 Westminster.

Complete Hunter's Supplies
GIBSON'S
3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe
West Monroe

(50) Boats & Accessories

SEE the all new Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
GOOD FOR ALL LAKES
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., FA 3-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

SPECIAL
Brand New 1964
3 H.P. JOHNSON
Sea Horse Outboard Motor
ONLY $149.50
Nothing Down—24 Mos. To Pay
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

(53) Machinery & Tools

PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS
Prices As Low As $124.50
90 Day Warranty
TRADES - TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

COMPLETE
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard 325-4125

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber
MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO.
Ph. Marion, La.: 292-6868; nights 292-4935

ONE A C 4 row Disk Harrow, $350, one J. D. 4 row cultivator, $100, One A C 1 row corn puller $250, FA 2-4140.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

ROTTED sawdust, pine straw, $7 pick up load delivered. FA 5-2936.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, front end loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866.

COTTON seed hulls delivered, for flower beds. FA 2-4789.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651.

(57) Good Things to Eat

FRESH fish daily, delivery serv. Bayles 113 S. Riverfront, W.M. FA 2-8363.

(59) For Sale or Swap

2 SUGAR bowl tickets for sale or will trade for child's bicycle. FA 3-3710.

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy
and
Sell Used
Furniture & Appliances
JOHN'S
TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

NEED MONEY for Christmas? Sell those old coins. Call FA 3-3854 or write P.O. Box 683, W.M.

WE Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th FA 3-6639

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th. FA 2-3866

We buy gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, old jewelry, coins. R & A Jewelers.

We buy used furniture & appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

102 FOREST. Clean 2 rooms, bath. Bills paid. $50. FA 5-7069, FA 5-5998.

WEST Monroe's only modern 2 bedroom, tile bath, paneled walls. $90 mo.
FA 2-8233 FA 2-4498

101 APPLE, 3 rooms, bath, bills pd. $12 wk. FA 5-7069; FA 5-5998.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

3 ROOM APT.; APPLY 208 JONESBORO RD., FA 5-6624.

CLEAN downstairs apt. Adults only. 1009 North 3rd. FA 2-2271.

1 APT. for couple. New and fresh. Rooms for men with 2 beds. Maid service. Bills paid. Weekly rate. BROADMOOR MOTEL APT. 373-2521.

KINGSTON APARTMENTS
NEW 2 bedroom, paneled throughout. 12 ft. refrigerator, fully tiled bath, central air and heat. Block off busline. College area. FA 3-1097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

2 bedroom apt. near Olin $55 month Call FA 2-9941

209 LOUISE Anne, private 2 room apt. bills paid. FA 3-3098.

208½ LOUISE Ann. 2 rooms. $10. Private bath. Adults. FA 3-8505.

1713 NORTH 4th, nice 3 rooms and bath, bills paid, $65. FA 2-3614, FA 2-7538.

810 N. 2ND. 2 rooms, private bath, downstairs. Adults. Utilities paid. L. K. BREARD. FA 2-8221.

3 ROOMS and bath duplex, water pd., adults only, 409 Mill, FA 5-5908 before 8 A.M. or after 5:30 P.M.

COLLEGE area, 1703 McGuire, nicely furn. apt. All bills paid, couple only, $65 month. FA 3-1911.

NICE apartment with utilities paid. FA 3-1536.

BACHELOR'S APARTMENT
CLOSE in. Beautifully furnished, air conditioned. Living room-dining area, bedroom, kitchen, bath. FA 2-0270.

NORTHSIDE—MONROE
NEW BRICK APT. 2 bedrooms. New furniture, central heat and air. Dishwasher. Water, gas paid. $112.50 mo. FA 3-2770; FA 2-0228.

COLLEGE TOWN APT.
ONE BEDROOM, new furniture. All bills paid. FA 3-2770; FA 2-

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(66) Rooms Without Board

CENTRAL heated bedrooms, TV, phone, shower, $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

(67) Business Places

MODERN office in North 4th Business Center, best location, central heat and air. All utilities paid. FA 2-3614.

FOR lease, $200 mo., 1200 sq. ft., air conditioned, store or office space. 18th and Roselawn, 387-0293.

FOR RENT, combination bar and dance hall, furnished. West on Hwy. 80. 396-2451 or FA 3-3540.

FOR LEASE OR SALE. Modern air conditioned brick building. Located near W.M. High School, on Cryer St. Consists of warehouse and office space. $100 a month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

NEW BUILDING

STORE space, 1300 sq. ft. and up. Plenty parking 200 Lincoln Rd. FA 2-2930.

411½ N. 3RD. Beauty shop, Barber shop or Shoe shop. FA 2-1780.

BUILDING with living quarters, 7700 DeSiard Rd. Excellent for fruit stand. Ph. 322-5312 or FA 3-5264.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

18th St. BUSINESS CENTER

OFFICE space, air conditioning, heating, janitor service, parking available. 387-0292.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Modern 2 and 3 office suites
Central heat and air conditioned.
Off street parking. FA 2-8668

SUITE of offices. Bills paid. Air cond. and centrally heated. WEST MONROE'S BUSINESS CENTER, 701 N. 7th. FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st. Offices in modern brick bldg. Everything furnished. 1608 Stubbs. FA 2-5356 or FA 5-1374.

(72) Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL Office Space - Physician. Details Please. Write Box 364 News - Star — World.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

OLD ESTABLISHED Grocery store and 2 bedroom home on corner lot, highway 80 East, near college.

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

2400 DeSIARD. Excellent location for Drug Store, Grocery, etc.
ALSO have other good commercial location - CALL

LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

FOR lease or sale. Modern air conditioned brick building. Located near W.M. High School, on Cryer St. Consists of warehouse and office space. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL SPOT. Cypress St., W.M. 160 ft. front, 450 ft. deep.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878 or FA 5-5626

WAREHOUSE

LARGE BUILDING and 3 lots. Railroad spur in rear. Sacrifice price for quick sale. 2702 DeSiard.

250 x 151 CORNER of Hadley and Van. Close in, just off new 165. Perfect for warehouse, etc.

BAYOU LOT 5100 DeSiard. Ideal for small business.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

Commercial Lot

218 Ft. on North 19th St. between Hudson Lane and Stubbs. Call FA 3-7701.

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

FOR SALE: Six (6) commercial lots near Nutland Road, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

COMMERCIAL LOT

HUDSON Lane, facing Sears Roebuck. Across the street from new location of J. C. Penney and Woolworth. It's cheap priced now, but better hurry. Ph. Irene Reid, Phone FA 3-1679.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

(74) Farms & Acreage

For sale: 900 acres of top rice or bean land. All in bottom on good river. 300 acres to be cleared by owner. Clay Lawton, Newellton, 2872.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA 5-0167
Earl Banks, 396-2637
ST. JOSEPH Ph. 4477

40 ACRES D'Arbonne, $9,000.
20 ACRES Rocky Branch, $5,000.
16 2-3 ACRES Union Parish, 13 4-10 miles from Drew School.
11¾ ACRES Jonesboro Rd. All or part, $5,500.
1 ACRE, 2 miles North of Sterlington, $750.
40 ACRES Rocky Branch, $10,000.
20 ACRES, 9 miles N. of Farmerville, $150. per acre.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

40 ROLLING acres and 4 room house. Cleared, with 2 ponds and fenced. 11 miles out Arkansas Road, W.M. $11,500.
80 HILL acres. Fenced. Near Calhoun. No house. $12,000.
1 PRETTY acre and good house. Close in off Jonesboro Road. $4000.
2 ADJOINING 40 acre tracts just off Red Cut Road, W. M. $6500 each.

BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
Office FA 3-5043 Home 387-0760
Steve L. Powell, FA 2-8441

"THE BIGGEST MAN IN LAND"
Sales - Loans - Appraisals
D. H. LONG
Associate of Odis Fontenot & Co.
P. O. Box 2872, Monroe, La. FA 2-6611

150 ACRE tract and 2 - 40 acre tracts partially open. Some timber. 14 miles Northeast of Ruston.
640 Acres, pine and hardwood timber $75 acre near Monticello, Arkansas.
1240 Acres, 800 open, near Ouachita City, Arkansas.
175 ACRES near Mer Rouge. All open. $12,000. down.

DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255 or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3957 or MI 7-3631

LAND VALUES

123 ACRES, Coastal Bermuda, Luling area, $19,500.
200 ACRES, cattle go, river, poultry and cattle income $12,000. Cuero area, $64,500.
262 ACRES, Mesquite and Post Oak pasture, Gonzales area, $35,000.
1,027 ACRES, river, hill country, deer, $66,755.
1,280 ACRES goat and sheep ranch, $83,200.
8,593 ACRES, indescribable resort and ranch, $750,000.
15,855 ACRES, hill country, river, sportsman paradise, $1,426,950.
Nominal terms available. To ride over or fly over, call or write R. L. NELSON & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 104, Gonzales, Texas. Phone 672-2819; res. 672-2588.

FARMS
DELTA LAND
LARGE AND SMALL
40 ACRES TO 400 ACRES
LELAND'S REAL ESTATE
Oak Ridge, La.
244-6485 night 244-6941 days

11.4 ACRES on Cleo Rd. off Moore Rd. Priced right! J. W. Joiner, FA 5-3334.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

(75) Houses

3905 GRAMMONT ST.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom asbestos. $12,600. FREEDA MICKEL. FA 3-8858

ASSUMPTION — Northside — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very pretty lot. Just been redecorated. Low down payment, $72.50 mo.

RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

JIM WALTER CORP.
HAS repossessed houses and lots for immediate sale in Farmerville, Delhi and surrounding areas. Call FA 5-4664 Monroe, La.

1407 AUBURN, Monroe. This exclusive brick home can be yours "Quick And Easy" in time for Christmas. 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, built-in glass doors opening onto patio. Fenced back yard. Double carport. Large lot with trees. Price Reduced.

3105 NORTH 8TH., W.M. Luxurious carpet abounds throughout this lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, central heat and air. Stereo, intercom, drapes. See Today!

WE HAVE
KEYS and we'll be glad to show you any "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes.
OUACHITA
REALTY
322-5583 or 325-2298 FA 3-1955

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LOOKING FOR A HOME in W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $45 mo.? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

LOOKING FOR A HOME southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $60. mo? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

By OWNER, 4 apartments, furnished, 101 Apple. 100 Percent financing, total price $4,500. FA 5-7069, FA 3-9943.

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

FOR COLORED

2 NEW 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in ovens and ranges. On Glass St., W.M. Easy to buy on FHA or VA financing. Ph. FA 5-6327.

ASSUMPTION

107 OLICE, W.M. $72.57 month.
800 GARLAND, W.M. $58.50 month.
Choice TREASURE ISLAND and PARK-VIEW SUBDIV. Lots. Will Finance.

COMMERCIAL BARGAIN

1502 CYPRESS, W.M. Appraisal $52,000, will take $40,000. Complete financing. Have Keys to "Call your Broker Homes."
Office: 323-7447
After 5 call 325-8687; 387-1139

McGINTY
and
SMITH
Real Estate Brokers

No. 22 Elmwood Dr.
Town and Country Estates (off Old Sterlington Rd., 1½ mi. from St. Joseph's Home.) This beautiful colonial 3 bedroom brick home was designed with your family in mind. The spacious 18'x18' ash paneled family room with its wood burning fireplace is ideal for entertaining. Other features include carpet in master bedroom & living room, central heating & air conditioning, double carport on 100x150' lot, 2 full tile baths with dressing tables.

ON ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES, CALL US . . . WE HAVE KEYS AND INFORMATION.

LEDOUX REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Bill Ledoux, Realtor,
FA 5-8884

HOUSE FOR COLORED, Seab Richwood Subdiv. on Tanner St. $1995. 4 Rooms, 60 Ft. lot. $100 dn. $35 mo. FA 2-0188.

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

1803 UNIVERSITY ST. — College Area — Off College Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den. Many other features. 323-2770 or 322-7776.

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
UTILITY buildings, all sizes. Reasonable.
EASON LUMBER CO.
3915 Old Sterlington Road. FA 3-1351

$75 DOWN
$69.50 Month
LOOK! 3406 Richmond - Then Call!
FA 5-4624

BY OWNER—NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom, brick. Nice section. FA 3-2770; FA 2-7776.

W.M. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, ½ porch, garage, large lot. Near McClendon Baptist Church. Good location for children. FA 2-4674 after 5.

FOR COLORED
ONLY $75 DOWN
805 South 16th St.
Phone 325-4624

BY OWNER: College area. Buff colored brick home, 3 bedrooms, large den, ceramic tile bath, entrance hall, fireplace in living room, cork floors, central heat and air, large util. room, double carport, double paved drive, brick planters inside and out. Lot 100 ft. by 175 ft. 7 bearing pecan trees, pear and several pine. $17,000. FA 5-7861.

HAPPINESS IS A HOME OF YOUR OWN!
Quality built by A. Lee Booth Construction Co. We will build a 3 bedroom brick home with monthly payments low as $46. Call us today!

A. LEE BOOTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-3231, 373-2174, 325-2193

TO BE moved 2 four room houses. Call today. FA 2-2256.

BY owner. Rowland Rd. 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air. Double carport. Call for apt., 373-0325.

FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom, den home. 1 block from College. $16,800.
COLLEGE area, Sherrouse. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, $16,800.
DeSIARD ST. Price Reduced. Established Grocery Store and 5 room home adioining grocery. Lot 100x150.
(2) ESTABLISHED shoe repair shops, fully equipped and doing excellent business. Only small investment required.
GLENMAR. 4-plex brick apt. Furn.
FORSYTHE AVE. Lease or sell 4000 sq. ft. building. Ft. on Forsythe.
WEST MONROE 15.68 ACRES on McMillan Rd. next to LA. Power & Light.
COLEMAN AVE. 3 acres.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100x175 ft. lot.
BAYOU OAKS, 103x150 lot. $2100.
HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 96 ACRES.
STERLINGTON RD. 7 ACRES.
LAKESHORE 17 ACRES $12,000.
LOTS — West Monroe — (2) residential, (1) commercial on Washington St.
I-20 HIGHWAY — Corner lot 150x150.
STERLINGTON RD. across from St. Joseph Home, commercial 175x240 lot.
CORNER COLEMAN and South 2nd St. W.M. 200x150 ft. (3) buildings.
AUBURN AVE. Commercial 740x145 ft.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home. $100 down and assume notes of $64.50 a mo., with insurance and taxes included. 322-4572.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
NO TIME in history of home buying has this opportunity come your way!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WE HAVE keys to show! Call a saleslady in our office today!
To Veterans and Non-Veterans
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom brick home, with carport. Payments, $69.
121 STERLINGTON Road. 3 bedrooms, $70.14 a month.
3113 NORTH 8th, W.M. 2 bedrooms. Completely fenced. $56.47 a month.
107 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $8000. $47.55 a month.
217 MORELAND DR., W.M. 2 bedroom home. $9500. Payments $56.47 a month.
739 FAIRLANE, W.M. 3 bedrooms, $93.50 a month.
707 SPLANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $50.53 a month.
515 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $52 a month.
11 CHARMINGDALE Dr. 5 rooms, 1 bath. $11,900. Payments $72 a month.
103 BRADLEY Dr., W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $10,950. Payments $60.48 a month.
902 HENDERSON Road, W.M. 5 rooms and bath. $12,000. Payments $66.27 a month.
307 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath. $7500. Payments $41.42.
106 LYNETTE Dr., W.M. 5 rooms, 1½ baths. $11,100. Payments $61.31 a month.
904 HENDERSON Rd., W.M. 8 rooms, 2 baths. $16,500. Payments $91.12 a month.
306 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath. Payments $41.42 a month.
802 HENDERSON Rd., W.M. 5 rooms, 2 baths. $17,500. Payments $96.64 a month.
FOR COLORED
2109 MONROE Ave. 5 rooms, 1 bath. $10,300. Payments $57.17 a month.
AND O, so many, many more!! Be sure to call us! We have a home to suit you with NO MONEY DOWN!

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
Or FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HOUSE PLAN SERVICE
McGuffee Bld. & Supply
BUILDER'S OF BETTER HOMES
809 Sterlington Rd. FA 3-5172

BY Owner: 1806 Filhiol. 2 bedrooms. Excellent buy. $5900. 325-0152.

809 ROCHELLE — Northside — Under construction. Buy now, choose colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, brick. 373-1668.

NEAR Highland School and all churches, W. M. Spacious 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, separate dining room. Double carport. Large lot. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 2-7189, FA 5-2019.

I BUY, SELL AND TRADE HOUSES; GMF Realty, FA 5-5525, FA 5-6727.

3 BEDROOM brick, built-ins, double carport. W.M. $10,400. FA 2-1264.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK
MONTELEON DR. W.M. D'Arbonne Hills Subdivision. 2 ceramic tile baths. All electric built-in kitchen. Inspect this family built home today! Call

DEACON
REAL ESTATE
FA 3-0992 — FA 3-1292

SOUTH 4TH

ONLY $10,500 for completely furnished duplex! Each apt., 2 bedrooms (one has large den). Wall heaters. Double carport. Revenue $120 month.

117 WESTCHESTER

BAYOU Oaks. Pay $1150 equity, assume payments, $87.33 including ins., taxes. Brick, 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, central heat. Lot 95x148.

305 PINE ST.

PRICE $15,750. Lot 64x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

1507 GEORGIA St. 3 bedroom home. Built-in stereo in all rooms. (686)
1701 South 8th, 3 bedrooms. Carpet, panneled kitchen-family room. Trees. (670)
ON Bayou, 751 Bayou Shore Dr. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room. Central air conditioning. (682)
4009 LEE. 3 bedrooms. Drapes. Shady lot. $300 down, payments $54.69. (642)
ON BAYOU. 507 Lincoln Road. Centrally air conditioned brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Built-ins. Terraced lot. (683)
905 SOUTH 7th. 3 bedrooms. Panel heating. Shady lot, completely fenced. (665)
NORTH MONROE. Stubbs and North 11th. Commercial lot, 165 ft. (655)
3603 RICHMOND St. 2 bedrooms, dining, den. Cyclone fenced back yard. (648)
LOUISIANA ST., W.M. Brick wainscot home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heating, attic fan, drapes. (676)
CR Pinecrest and Cone, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Central heat. Lot 100x142. $400 down, payments $74.90. (666)

ASSUMPTIONS:

120 PARKDALE Dr., W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Built-ins. Lot 100x175. $400 assumption, payments $79. (667)

CUTLER
REALTY DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NELL CHURCH, FA 3-7264
R. F. SEILER, FA 2-4298

FOREST HILLS DR.

W.M. 2-year-old blonde brick home. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen, with built-in oven and range, snack bar, ash paneled 15x18 family room, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 17x17, 15x15 with lots of closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned and heated, corlon floors. Double carport. Landscaped lot 200x200 with many trees.

ASSUMPTION

$100 DOWN payments $76 a month. College Area. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, screened breezeway with attached garage. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, attic fan. Only $8,500.

EGAN ST.

3 BEDROOMS (one birch paneled), living room, separate dining room, utility room. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Garage with storage house. Bearing pecan trees, fruit trees. 2 extra lots included. Block from the bus line, near Charity Hospital and nursing home. Can be assumed with payments $71.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

SOUTH 2nd St. Building 28x60 ft with large display window. Now partitioned. Can be used as offices or any type business. Heavy duty wiring. Plenty of parking in rear. Lot 57½x142½.

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905

NORTHSIDE — Close to Lee Jr. High. Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large kitchen, family room. Year round air conditioning and built-in kitchen! Cyclone fenced yard and landscaped. Only $21,900.

NEW LISTING — 33 ACRES with house on property. Bayou running thru property. Located on Miller Rd., just a short distance from town.

1102 GLENMAR. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large family room, 100x150 ft. tree studded lot.

NORTHSIDE. Small 2 bedroom bungalow. Investment property, $6,000.

903 GLENMAR. Modern ranch brick. 3 bedrooms, 2nd bath connecting master bedroom. Built-ins. Double carport.

JAMAR HEIGHTS. (2) NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Carpeted living room, built-ins, double carport.

607 McCAIN. 3 bedroom brick on 100 x 150 ft. lot with large trees. The 14 x 22 living room and 14 x 16 kitchen-eating area makes this home complete. Bonus features include central heat, carport, convenient to school and all for ONLY $300 down.

1010 HILTON. Price Reduced — 2200 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Built-ins. 100x150 ft. lot.

LAKEWOOD ESTATES. Colonial brick. Air conditioned 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, den, carpeted living room. $17,500.

NEW LISTING. West Monroe — $600 cash, assume loan on this 3 bedroom brick in Kiroli Woods. 82x200 ft. lot.

1302 HINTON, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large living room. Central heat, attic fan. Pay owners equity, assume loan.

309 OTIS, W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat, air condition unit. Fenced yard. $450. down, $83.50 mo.

WHITE COLUMNS, W.M. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den brick. Built-in kitchen. 100x150 ft. lot with trees.

CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE, FA 3-6637
DAVID E. RIDDLE, 322-1162
JACK DUPRIEST, 325-0071
JERRY T. CARTER, 325-4483

A FIVE MINUTE LOOK

BEATS a million words. . .so make plans to see this brick home on Baywood Dr., in Sherwood Forest, W.M. Features include spacious living room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom has built-in dresser), and 2 full baths, one with built-in vanity. On beautiful extra-large lot with trees. Only $400 down and payments approx. $78 including insurance and taxes. Call early on this one!

FAMILY FASHIONED

AND ideally located in beautiful Norris Pinecrest Subdiv., on Pineway Dr., W.M. This colonial styled home not only is centrally air conditioned and heated (one has built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths (one has built-in vanity), and paneled kitchen complete with built-in oven and range. On large tree studded lot. Call early on this one!

FAMILY ON THE GROW?

THIS IS FOR YOU! 2 acres just off Vancil Road on Kendalwood Road, W.M. with 3 large bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, central heating, built-ins, and an abundance of closet space. Call today on this one!

TREES . . . BRICK . . .

WHAT A combination! And located in Sherwood Forest, W.M. The features of this brick home include 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins in the modern kitchen, and central air conditioning and heating. On large beautiful lot with trees and cyclone fenced back yard. And . . . . the price will pleasantly surprise you — call today and we'll gladly show!

LET US HELP

YOU FIND what you are looking for. We have keys and can work with you on any "Call Your Broker" property in this area. No down payment on these homes under $15,000.

BUTLER
REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-1341
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS FA 2-2488

RESTED

YES, we've had a good rest and ready for business. Listing appreciated.

NOTHING DOWN
West Monroe
102 DUNCAN CIRCLE $8,500. $50.53 mo.
306 HILBERT $8,500. $50.53 mo.
217 MORELAND $9,500. $56.47 mo.
"Your Real Estate Problems
Are Our Business—CALL US"
PETTIT REALTY
OFFICE, FA 2-4105
Lorris Pettit, FA 3-2704
Earl Pettit, FA 2-0758

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

1 A	31 Relaxing	61 And
2 Be	32 Patient	62 Moves
3 They're	33 In	63 Your
4 Someone	34 New	64 To
5 People	35 To	65 Health
6 Expects	36 Answer	66 Matters
7 Be	37 Have	67 Today
8 Good	38 Of	68 Not
9 Chances	39 Fraternal	69 Answers
10 Be	40 Action	70 Moves
11 Make	41 Increase	71 Influence
12 Tactful	42 Your	72 And
13 Sure	43 Taking	73 And
14 Be	44 With	74 Draw
15 Expect	45 And	75 Forward
16 Day	46 The	76 Changes
17 There're	47 Initiate	77 Attention
18 Strong	48 Why	78 Friends
19 An	49 Risks	79 Returning
20 Best	50 Make	80 Write
21 For	51 Trips	81 Work
22 Energetic	52 Efforts	82 Social
23 You	53 To	83 To
24 With	54 Settle	84 Visits
25 You	55 Pending	85 Money
26 Wary	56 Action	86 Matters
27 Accent	57 Old	87 Ties
28 Upon	58 Right	88 Plans
29 For	59 Speculation	89 You
30 Aspects	60 Impractical	90 Now?

Good · Adverse · 12/27 Neutral

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

For REAL SERVICE In REAL ESTATE, See Us

BUY of a lifetime — a tiny $6500 for all this! 1 Acre. 2 newly decorated houses. Unfurnished 3 bedroom home, furnished 2 bedroom home. Income $115 a month, or live in one, rent the other. Either one will more than pay your notes. Just outside city limits, off Norris Lane, W.M. Private water, natural gas. Pay equity, assume balance of $5000. Payments $50 a month.

CALHOUN. 2¾ acres. Newly decorated 5 room modern home. Out buildings. 3 miles out Indian Village Road. G. I. or local financing.

4 GLENDALE DR., Charmingdale. Excellent buy in 3 bedroom brick. Nothing down, long terms. This is not a government house!

17 BEAUTIFUL acres, 9 room, 2 bath brick with basement. Double garage. Excellent barn and fencing, deep well. Many extra features. Located 5 miles out Highway 80, west.

SPACIOUS 1358 sq. ft. brick home. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, separate paneled den. Drapes and blinds. Carport. Lot 75x150, landscaped, trees, cyclone fenced back yard. Includes children's play house. Only $14,500. $450 down FHA, plus closing. Desirable location, 206 Gilbert, W. M.

6 ROOM, 1½ bath home. Large garage with large storage or work shop attached. 109 Peach, W.M. $6000.

WE HAVE OVER 100 HOUSES with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call for list in your price range.

UNHEARD of buy in College Area. 2 bedrooms, den, dining room. Drapes, range, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners. Carport, garage. Trees, cyclone fenced back yard. 3804 Spurgeon Dr. If you want a deal that is really a deal call about this one! No down payment to the right party.

ODIS FONTENOT
AND ASSOCIATES
Odis Fontenot, FA 5-8532
Mrs. Nellie W. Walke, FA 2-7692
OFFICE, FA 2-6611
C. G. Cooper, Jr., FA 2-9765
D. H. Long, Land Dept., FA 2-2531

CHECK THESE FOR LOCATION—QUALITY—PRICE

101 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick with carport, central heat, (2) 1½ tons air condition units, drapes, fenced back yard. Beauty shop equipment for one beauty operator, may be purchased extra.

313 PECAN DR. (Lakeshore Subdivision) 3 bedroom frame with carport. NOTHING DOWN G. I.; $300. down FHA. Notes $63.30 mo.

2325 LIBERTY DR., W.M. 2 bedroom frame with carport. First class condition. Near Golf Course. $250. down.

106 CAMP DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 baths, double carport, fenced. Excellent Buy!

204 PARGOUD DR. Low down payment and assume notes of $74.60. Charming 2 bedroom brick with carport, central heat, carpeted living room.

LOTS

(2) CHOICE lots corner Lynette and Olice Sts., W.M. Restricted Subdivision. $2700. for both or sell separately.

ACREAGE

17½ ACRES Johnson Rd., W.M. Fenced. Exceptional Buy!

NOTHING DOWN

2903 JERSEY, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Double carport. 1½ baths. $89.16 mo.

210 FRANCIS PLACE (Sterlington) $8,500. $50.53 month.

208 WESTERN, W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Carpeted, built-ins. $106.40 mo.

WALLACE DEAN RD., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, carport. $65.25 mo.

101 ELLEN DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, carport, central heat. 100x150 ft. lot. $80.25 month.

103 BRADLEY DR., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick. $71.03 month.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
322-7252 OR 325-6411 OR 323-9914

IRENE REID

SOUTH
GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. South 4th. On lot 79x150, 2 bearing pecan trees. Only $9000. Revenue $100 a month. Asbestos siding, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, private entrance each side. Walking distance to 2 lovely schools and near busline. One side vacant. Good investment property.

LEE AVE. 2 bedroom home. Ideal income property. Only $6500. Assume owner's loan at $52.65 a month.

EAST
NEW LISTING

SHERROUSE Ave. You'll love the comfort and beauty of this home as well as the suburb location, near college, convenient to Ouachita Parish High, churches, shopping center. In a lovely home-owned neighborhood. Lot 105x150, lots of pecan trees, other trees, huge brick patio. Assume the loan or new FHA financing can be arranged. This home is asbestos siding with a brand new roof, 20x15 carpeted living room, bay window, fireplace, separate dining room 15x10, carpeted. Roomy kitchen, dishwasher, snack bar, wired 220, breakfast area 14x8, utility. 2 large baths, one off master bedroom, one leading into the hall. Bedrooms are 14x12, carpeted, and 13x13, carpeted, huge closets. 16 ft. family room with an all glass window across the back. Carport. Attic fan, central heating, 4 tons of air conditioning (ducted for central), drapes. City sewerage paid. New blacktop. Bus line 1 block. Termite contract. Selling for less than $18,600. Call us to show you this home!

NEW LISTING
COUNTRY HOME
With City Conveniences

LOCATED on an acre of ground, full of trees, in the Swartz Community. Only 1 year old, quality construction. Brick, beige trim, 19x14 living room, kitchen and dining combination, wired for electric and piped for gas range, mahogany cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, double stainless steel sink plumbed for washer, 2 full ceramic tile baths, 3 lovely bedrooms 15x11, 15x12, and 15x15, all with walk-in double closets. 16x12 family room, built-in bookcases, double glass sliding doors to back garden. Double carport. Attic fan, central heating, wired and ducted for air conditioning, ready for the compressor. Finest septic system in the country, deep water well. Call us for appointment to see.

OWN this home on the bayou! 2700 sq. ft. on large well-landscaped, tree-studded lot. Beautiful brick, entrance hall, living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, refrigerator, traffic halls, 2 large baths, 3 spacious bedrooms. Carpets, drapes, central heat and air. Water's edge paved patio with lots of trees. Decorated by Trend House and Hemenway's. This is a fine and beautiful home, just what most of us are dreaming of. Let's go see it and buy it!

A BEAUTIFUL home on Curve Dr. — in a modest price. Only 4½ years old. Sand colored Holiday Hillstone ranch style modern. Many lovely features we will not list here. Call us and we will give you all the information. 29x14 living room, 26x12 family and dining combination, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Central heat and air plus attic fan, drapes. Just a stone's throw from the bayou where fishing is fine! Call us for appointment.

McGUIRE. Here's a good deal! Only a short distance from the college dormitories. 2-story, 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths — one up, one down. Now has good income from college students. Nice lot 70x150 ft. A real buy at $15,500.

EAST

A BIT OF Hawaii! Nestled on a perfectly gorgeous corner lot in College Area. Contemporary modern, redwood construction. Living room and family room 24x18 with exposed brick wall with fireplace, birch divider, unusual planter is a polished 14 ft. tree extending from floor to ceiling, that holds greenery plants. Entrance to a completely furnished lanai with slate patio bordered in planters. Custom designed Mutschler kitchen with beautiful birch cabinets, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, double-sink, food counter, dining area. Huge ceramic tile bath. The 2 bedrooms are 18x16 (with all furniture built-in), and 13x12. Double carport. Central heating, 5 tons of air conditioning, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. Bus at the door, just around the corner from the college. A wonderful buy for less than $18,000.

ROWLAND ROAD. Beautiful suburban home! You will love it the minute you see it! Built of Holiday Hillstone, 2300 sq. ft. of heated area. Only 3 years old. Selling for less than $27,000. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen, separate dining room. Double carport. On a beautiful tree-studded lot. About 8 minutes from downtown. For further information, call us!

WEST MONROE

MARIE DR., in beautiful Parkwood, W.M. 2800 sq. ft. only 3 years old. Dream brick residence featuring large living and dining area, completely built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, family room. Vinyl and rubber tile floor, central heat and air, drapes. Let us show you this beautiful home.

WANT TO BUY A CITY BLOCK WITH HOUSE?

HERE it is! Maridale Dr., W.M. Here is a lovely brick home, only 4 years old on lot 300x300 ft. cyclone fence. Designed by architect Jacka, it's just right! Red brick, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, separate family room. Central heating, 6 tons of air conditioning, drapes. Here's a home you must see! Attractive financing.

3 ACRES
AND LOVELY HOME

(PLUS 1 full acre also available). And nice home. Facing 210 ft. on Arkansas Road, W.M., 700 ft. deep. Pond stocked with fish, fenced with 3 strands of barbed wire, on creosote posts. This house was completely remodeled 4 months ago. Insulated ceilings and side walls, 18x12 living room, 16x12 kitchen, big utility roomy bath, 2 large bedrooms. Carport and storage. Central heat and air, drapes. Excellent septic tank, electric pump, good water, natural gas. If you can't use 3 acres, owner will sell house and 1 acre. All minerals included. Call us to see!

In Beautiful Parkwood

MEDORAH DR., Parkwood Sub., W.M. Here's a jewel of a home. Beautifully landscaped, beautiful trees. Only 3½ years old. Selling for under $30,000, and you couldn't build it for anything like the selling price. Red antique brick. Broken quarry tile foyer, large living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air, some drapes. If you are looking for an unusual home in W.M.'s best section, here it is!

FAIRLANE DR. Looking for a bargain for $12,000? We got it! Located on a lot 105x189 ft. Red brick ranch style. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Panel ray heating, window air conditioning units, drapes. Has its own water well, but community water service available. A real good buy.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOUSES
—CALL US FOR INFORMATION

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JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BARGAIN! College Area — Rock bottom price on this nice 2 bedroom home, 75x150 ft. lot. Excellent rent property. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

FURNISHED

201 MALVERN — Large, lovely 2 bedroom brick. Built-ins, corner lot. NOTHING DOWN — CALL TODAY!

HOW ABOUT THIS

3 BEDROOM brick complet

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

EXECUTIVE home, Regency Dri Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room. All the extras! Jack L. Smith & Co., FA 5-6331.

3 SMALL houses and lots in Bawcomville, Owens St., near W. M. $7,250. Terms. FA 2-3528, FA 2-8775.

PERRYVILLE AREA — Price reduced to settle estate. Large 3 bedroom home on shady lot 200 x 150. Only $6,000. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

NO DOWN PAYMENT
COMPLETE LIST OF
"CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES
MONROE
BEASLEY ST. (Lakeshore). New 4 bedroom, family room, brick. 2 ceramic tile baths, double carport, central heat and air conditioned. Built-ins galore. Large lots. Less than $17,000.
WEST MONROE
WESTERN HILLS — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home. Den, carport, storage, central heat, large lot. NOTHING DOWN, $88. mo. plus insurance, taxes.
4 ROOM and bath home. Corner lot 75x150. 202 Martha St., North of Paper Mill. For Quick Sale $2,150.
LOT 100x150. Corner Progress St. and Fairlane. Excellent business location. Quick Sale, $7,900.
E. W. Cruse, Realtor
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
1011 N. 4th Business Center
Home Ph. FA 5-5213

1905 HOWARD
JOHN HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Kitchen has all built-ins. Carpeted living room. Many other outstanding features.
BOSCO AREA
3 BEDROOM house with 38 Acres.
1909 SHERWOOD
EXQUISITE 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen, living and dining area. Broken quarry tile in kitchen and family room. Intercom system, air conditioned. Carpeted. Drapes. Partially covered patio. Like to see? Call
106 HUMBLE CIRCLE
3 BEDROOM brick. Central heat. Only $76.38 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
ROWLAND DR.
LARGE 2 bedroom brick. Carpeted living and dining area. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned.
ROSEWOOD
LAKESHORE. 2 bedroom. Extra large lot. Assume loan, payments only $66.88 per Mo. including taxes and insurance.
TENNESSEE ST.
2 BEDROOM, screened front porch. Shade trees, fenced back yard. Easy living here! Assume loan, monthly payments only $75.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
3 BEDROOM brick. Paneled kitchen with all G. E. built-in appliances, paneled den, 2 full baths, carpeted living room. Air conditioned.
NEARING COMPLETION
903 EASON. 3 bedroom, Georgian style brick. 2 baths. Separate dining room, entry foyer, spacious kitchen and family room. 2183 Sq. Ft. living area.

Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes
Bradford and McConathy
REALTY, FA 5-3396 — FA 3-6328
Frank A. Swayze, 373-1397 — Dell W. Lassiter, 322-8618
Wayne Causey, 373-0890 — Ronald Dubois, FA 5-4458

IRENE REID

NORTH
NEW LISTING

FAIRVIEW AVE., Monroe's best section of established homes! Located on lot 115x108x79x99, beautiful trees, patio, brick barbecue, huge TV antenna. This is a pre-owned home of white painted brick, open front porch with quarry tile floor, most attractive! 16x16 living room, fireplace, logs, and andirons, tile hearth, mirror already over mantle, separate dining room 16x14, separate breakfast room 8x6, beautiful modern built-in kitchen, Thermador oven and range, Formica cabinet tops, double stainless steel sink, disposal, dishwasher, birch cabinets, refrigerator, lovely pan, try plumbed for washer, includes the washing machine, glass lined hot water tank, 1½ baths, ceramic tile, oval basin, vanity, nice storage, glass enclosed shower. The 3 bedrooms are 14x12, 14x13, and 14x13. Double garage. Beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan, central heating and air conditioning, drapes, living and dining room rug. Paving and sewerage paid. 1 block from the bus line. Termmite contract. Owner has left town and moved out. Move in this house for Christmas! Good financing available. If you are looking for a good home in a good area, with good neighbors, this is your house!

CONTEMPORARY modern, American Beauty brick, Jamar Heights. Large lot. Terrazzo floors, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air, built-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double carport. $1000 down, assume owner's balance. There's lot more to know about this home, call us. Immediate occupancy.

MAKE OFFER

MARIE PLACE. Brick home. 3000 sq. ft. Tree studded lot 100x150 ft. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, living and dining area, built-in kitchen, huge den, wood-burning fireplace, broken quarry tile floor. Double carport. Central heat and air.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, North Monroe. Corner lot. Only 4 years old, 2 bedrooms each side. Central heat, tile baths, carports. Fenced yard. Always rented. Wonderful investment.

AUBURN Ave. Sand colored brick home located on 100x150 ft. lot with age old trees. Ranch style and a lot of house for under $23,000. 21x12 living room, lots of closets all over the house, kitchen and family area approximately 30x15, utility plumbed for washer and dryer, 2 ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms 13x12, 13x11, 14x12. Floors are tile and carpet, central heat and air conditioning. House is occupied, appointment is necessary!

JAMAR Heights. This is an outstanding home constructed of blonde brick. 18x15 living room, dining, birch panneled kitchen and cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, dishwasher, disposal, double sink, wall paper motifs, utility, 2 baths with vanities, 3 bedrooms, very spacious, carpeted, 18x15 family room, patio. Central heat and air, drapes. Nothing to do but move in a home like this! Reasonably priced!

FAIRVIEW ADDN., North Monroe, Spencer St. Wonderful buy at $15,000. Perfect for your home or income property. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility, 2 bedrooms, porch.

ROSELAWN. 4-year-old beauty. Lot 120x150. Constructed Holiday Hillstone. Features in this home you don't find elsewhere! Living room, foyer, separate dining room, family room, huge kitchen with all the built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Let us show you this home now!

OWNER GONE! He says sell! Make offer on this lovely colonial home on Bienville. One story home with columns. Living room, gorgeous paneled family room, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air.

FORSYTHE AVE. 3 bedrooms, living room, built-in kitchen, family room. Fenced yard. Carport. Close to everything. Bus at the door.

EASON PLACE. Good investment property. 3 bedrooms, bath. Priced $10,500 $350 down, payments $60.32 a month.

TREASURE ISLAND, on the water, floating dock, and everything! 2 years old. Red brick, living room, foyer, dining, den, built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes. School bus at the door.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY

REDWOOD DRIVE, Oak Park. Here's your chance to own a beautiful home! Blonde brick, foyer, living and dining room, built-in kitchen, utility plumbed for washer and dryer, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Hardwood block floors, central heat and air.

MAKE OFFER

FORSYTHE AVE. near St. Joseph Home, in the trees. Beautiful home, contemporary modern, only 18 months old, and over 2000 sq. ft. Well insulated. Living room, breakfast area, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, sunken living room. Central heat and air, drapes, terrazzo, vinyl, and carpeted floors. This is a beauty — well worth the money!

NORTH
MAKE OFFER

REDUCED! Hilton St., North Monroe, near Neville. This home is selling FAR below the appraised value! Roman brick modified ranch, 2700 sq. ft. Living room, dining, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Carpeted, central air and heat. Gorgeous lot with trees and landscaping.

PARGOUD BLVD. Prestige home, ranch style, colonial porch with columns. Brick, 2800 sq. ft. of real comfort and beauty. Entrance hall, separate dining room, den, large living room, built-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, utility. Double carport. 2 large baths, huge closets, 3 extra large bedrooms. Central heat and air, blinds and drapes, carpets. Bus at the door. Call us for appointment to see.

NORTHSIDE. Spanish architecture, white stucco, ageless 2-story beauty! Large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor. Floors are oak strip, carpet, and tile. Central heating and air conditioning, all woodwork in walnut, all windows plate glass. Double garage with servant's quarters. Call for an appointment to see this distinctively different home!

LOOKING FOR the unusual? Here it is! Fairview Ave. 3900 sq. ft. red brick. Central heat and air. On a huge lot with a gorgeous swimming pool, patio, all fenced and private, play grounds, covered in shade trees. Foyer, large kitchen-eating area, family room-dining area, large living room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, 10 ft. ceilings, huge closets, utility, drapes, carpets. Let's see this house now. They don't build them like this any more. This is only 10 years old!

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, on Glenmar Ave. Roman brick, foyer, carpeted living room, paneled family room, built-in kitchen, utility, convenient hall, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Central heat and air. Ready to move into today! So easy to buy. So near all important things that make our life worthwhile. Let's get it now! Don't put it off, this is just what you've been looking for!

HILTON ST. A perfectly kept prestige home, 4217 sq. ft. including carport and storage. Lot 136x150 with handsome trees. Only 7 years old. Constructed of Roman brick. Huge glass walls overlook the tree-studded lot. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Every room is practically double-size compared to any other house you've seen. Carpeted, vinyl, and cork floors, 7½ tons of air conditioning. This house has everything. Let's make an appointment and see it over the weekend.

GLENMAAR A pre-owned home full of comfort. All the features that make this family home fit any size family. 2 years ago, this owner completely remodeled this home from roof to the foundation. You never saw such a lovely home, so well-located. In Georgia Tucker area. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, living room, bay window, convenient kitchen, nice closets. Hardwood floors, central heat and air. Patio, lovely trees and shrubs.

ISLAND DRIVE. Modern brick home, very beautiful. Prestige location. Spotless! Drapes, huge entrance hall, lots of built-ins, large carpeted living room, kitchen, family room, glass wall overlooking a back yard, huge utility, 2 baths, built-in dressing room. Carport. We are ready to make an appointment!

WEST ST. Unusual interiors will thrill you! Large lot. Only 3½ years old, red brick. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sunken family room. Covered patio. Wood-burning fireplace, carpets, central heat and air, lovely new drapes. Garage. School bus at the door to Jr. High.

BOIS D'ARC, near Lexington. Pink brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Double carport. Central heat, 4 air conditioning units.

POINT DRIVE. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, carpets and quarry tile all over the house. Separate dining room, wood-burning fireplace, central heat and air. A handsome home on a huge lot.

WEST ST., Lexington Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-dining area. This home has a recent large addition that can be used as bedroom or family room off the kitchen. Pretty lot. A real buy for less than $17,500!

JAMAR HEIGHTS. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Only a year old. Living room, family room with terrazzo floors, built-in kitchen. Double carport. Fenced yard. Central heat and air.

$9000 BUYS this bargain! North 3rd, just a couple of blocks from Forsythe Ave. Pre-owned home. Has many possibilities. 4 bedrooms. Lot alone worth $6500. Can't go wrong!

MAKE OFFER

A PINK DREAM contemporary modern, North Monroe, across the street from Bayou DeSiard. Foyer, living room, family room, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Corner lot. Central heat and air.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOUSES
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REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
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or FA 3-1679
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

Keys to "Call Your Broker" Homes
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FA 5-4401, FA 2-5513, FA 2-8966

GAYLE ST.—Northside—Jamar Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Separate dining room, large den with real fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call 373-1668.

DIANNE ST., W.M. — Lovely 3 bedroom home. 70 x 200 ft. lot, lovely tree covered back yard. $200. down, $63. month.

SOUTH 2ND. ST.—Nice 2 bedroom home with paneled den-PLUS nice apartment. Fenced yard. Exceptional Buy!

MONROE and WEST MONROE homes with NOTHING DOWN- CALL
GALLOWAY
REALTY — REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Faulk & Foster
"ACTION BROKERS"
OFFICE FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

804 ERIN. Brick — 3 large bedrooms (1 carpeted), 2 full baths with dressing tables, separate kitchen, built-ins, 3 tons air conditioning, fully insulated, double carport. 323-2770 or 322-7776.

BAYOU SHORES
ON the Bayou. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Redecorated. Built-in oven and range. Dock and pier. Approximately 2000 sq. Ft. heated area.

SWARTZ RD. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned, double carport.

WHITE COLUMNS, W.M.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 220 sq. ft. heated area. Woodburning fireplace.
1511 SOUTH 6TH
2 BEDROOMS, corner lot. FHA financing.
106 CRYER ST., W.M.
ROOM for everyone! 4 bedroom home. Large 100x192 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale at $6,500.
3406 SO. GRAND
DUPLEX. Good money maker! 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen each side. Screened front porch.
SOUTH 5TH ST.
2 BEDROOM. One bath. Wall heat. Fenced back yard. $250 down, $44.59 Mo. plus taxes and insurance.
312 SMITH, MONROE
COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedrooms, large lot. Ideal investment property.
SO. 2ND. COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT. Price Reduced to sell.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
STERLINGTON RD.
GOOD Return For Your Money. Monthly Rent Income, $345. Priced For Quick Sale.
DUPLEX — 700 SO. 3RD., W.M.
2 BEDROOMS, each unit. Furnished. Monthly income $110. Excellent investment, rent one side, live in other.
(2) LOTS — (100x160, 114x240) McGowan Rd. $1250. Will finance.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

AREA MANAGER
CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6781; FA 3-1035

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO
YOUR HOUSE
FROM
PORTER HOUSE

MOST ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. College area. Central heat, 220 wiring. Immediate possession.
SPURGEON DR. 2 bedrooms, den, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, stove, 2 air condition units, drapes, carpet, fenced back yard.
FAIRBANKS DR. Nothing down. 3 bedroom brick. Payments $69.
121 STERLINGTON RD. 3 bedrooms. $70.14 mo. Nothing Down.
LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR — FA 2-8422

(76) Lots

FOR QUICK SALE
21 LOT Subdivision Near Riser School on Washington St., West Monroe, La. Ph. Days, FA 3-1054, nights, FA 3-5748.
LOTS and Small Acreage
Monroe and West Monroe
$100 to $3,000. Call
JAMES AYCOCK, FA 2-8642
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ON THE BAYOU
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EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
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50 x 150 LOT, 1000 block Georgia St. Monroe. ONLY $1,000.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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2 CAMPS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
$10,000. — LAKE D'ARBONNE
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(80) Wanted Real Estate

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(81) Real Estate Brokers

Hazel Blazier
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REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(82) Real Estate Loans

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REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(84) Home Improvements

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(85) Building & Contracting

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207 Travis St., W.M. — FA 5-1882
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(84) Home Improvements

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One stop service from Plans to Completing of additions, alterations or repairs, painting, re-roofing.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Town & Country Estates

NO. 22 ELMWOOD DRIVE

This beautiful colonial 3 bedroom brick home was designed with your family in mind. The spacious 18'x18' ash paneled family room with its wood burning fireplace is ideal for entertaining. Other features include carpet in master bedroom & living room, central heating & air conditioning, double carport on 100'x150' Lot, 2 full tile baths with dressing tables.
Minimum down and only $116.68 - ins. & Taxes for 25 yrs.

TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES OFFERS:

* Public sewerage & water * Lots with trees including lake front lots * New school within walking distance to be completed by September, 1965 * Only 5 minutes from churches, shopping center, etc.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Properties are identified by placard or sign . . . showing F. H. A. Property

MONROE

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-557317	311 Carlton	$7250.
22-553669	64 N. Charmingdale	9,750.
22-556519	114 N. Charmingdale	13,500.
270496-22	1711 Hollywood Dr.	8,250.

WEST MONROE

222-007657-221	139 Fairlane Dr.	$9000	All cash as is
270266-22	909 Evergreen	8,500.	
22-552019	704 Henderson Rd.	17,500.	
22-560599	129 Lynette Dr.	11,800.	

BASTROP

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-534253	900 N. Marable St.	$7,500.

DELHI

322-70809	503 Edgar St.	7,500.

JUNCTION CITY

22-543094	W/S Pine St., Lot 3	10,750.

OAK GROVE

322-70711	Johnson St., Lot 36, Blk. 5	7,750.

RUSTON

22-551194	119 Calvin	10,000.

STERLINGTON

22-548183	305 Davis St.	8,250.

Those Interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.

Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Local Office. 1608C Stubbs Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 325-6849

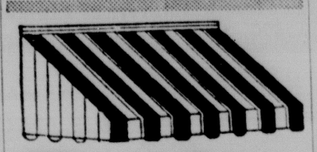
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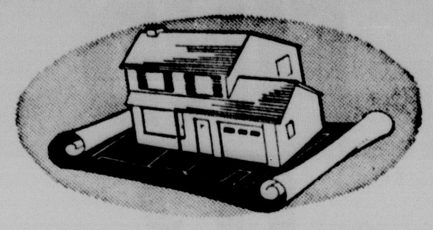
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All sound legislative proposals affecting our industry and the people we serve have our informed and vigorous support.

We hold inviolate the free enterprise system and the American Way of Life. We pledge our support to our associates, our local, state and national associations and all industries concerned with the preservation of legitimate rights and freedoms.

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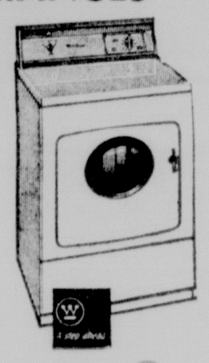
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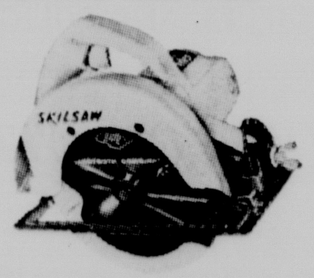
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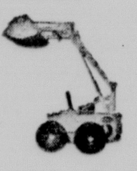
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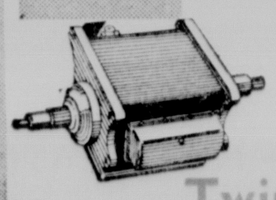
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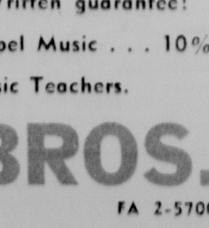
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